



THE FLAT HAT

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

Volume 71, Number 3

Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, September 11, 1981

Drinking law affects campus parties

By Tom Dunbar
Flat Hat Staff Writer
The change in Virginia law pertaining to the consumption and sale of alcoholic beverages will have an impact on the College, according to a memo sent to the Student Affairs Staff by Ken Smith, associate dean of students.

Under the new law, which took effect July 1, persons 18 years of age may purchase and consume alcoholic beverages in licensed areas only. Application of the law to the College limits consumption of beer by eighteen year olds to the Wig and the Pub only.

In addition, eighteen year olds

will no longer be allowed to consume alcoholic beverages at private dorm parties, unless a license is applied for and received from the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

In the past, such parties could be registered with Smith's office three days before the event. Now the license must be applied for at least ten days in advance at a cost of \$15.

Until two days ago college officials believed the new law would have no effect on W&M policies because alcohol would not be sold for take out. But an official from the University of Richmond called Ken Smith and

asked him how he was dealing with the implications of the new law. Then Smith called the ABC Board and found out that changes would have to be made in order to abide by the new state law.

Initially the procedure did not appear to be a major problem, but Winston Faircloth, head resident at Barrett, says that activities may be rather restricted. In addition to the advanced planning necessary to obtain a license, Faircloth stated that the person purchasing the license must be at least twenty-one and all forms must be notarized. Faircloth added that he has been told, "the ABC

Board may be reluctant to process requests unless it is a very special dorm function." Interpretation of the law will have the greatest effect upon freshman dorms although upperclass dorms may not

totally escape tighter restriction. RA's and head residents may be required to card students to insure that individuals under nineteen are

See Drinking, p. 7

Five sexual assaults occur in three weeks

by Shana Aborn
Flat Hat Copy Editor

The Tuesday assault of a female College student marks the fifth sexually-related attack to occur on campus in the last three weeks.

According to the Campus Police, the student, a sophomore, was passing Ewell Hall on her way to visit a friend's dormitory when a man stepped from behind a tree, grabbed her arm and exposed himself. She was able to pull away and run to safety.

The police have no primary suspect at this time, but the assailant is described as a white male, 50-55 years old, 5'8"-5'10", 240-250 pounds, with sandy hair and a receding hairline.

Three other cases of indecent exposure have been reported recently. The first, which occurred August 29, involved a man who exposed himself to a female student in Spotswood House. The other two occurred within five minutes of each other around Giles and Stith dormitories on September 6. All three victims described the assailant as a man in his 20's, about six feet tall and around 200 pounds.

Two cases of rape have already been reported this year, and one occurred on campus. The attack took place September 6 in a fraternity house, but the man involved was not

necessarily a member of the fraternity. Dean of Students W. Samuel Sadler told the Richmond Times-Dispatch that the police "want to be careful not to shed a negative light on the fraternity."

Sadler has issued three warnings to the College community, urging students to exercise caution, particularly in the evenings.

In response to these attacks, the Campus Police are increasing security measures. More plainclothes officers will be on duty during evening hours, and more money has been authorized for the hiring of student patrolers. The police have also taken steps to ensure that campus buses will be running on schedule so that waiting time at the bus stops will be shorter. A new police pamphlet on sexual assault will be issued, and they will be offering a short course in self-defense techniques in the near future.

Those faculty members who teach night classes have received notices asking them to remind students to walk each other to dormitories or bus stops.

The Campus Police ask again that students not walk alone at night. They are available for escort at any time by calling extension 4398. Any attack or suspicious incident should be reported to them immediately.

New Art Museum Construction begins in late October



Construction of the Museum of Art will begin in late October. The building will be located between Morton and Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Halls.

by Liz Hammer
Flat Hat Arts Editor

By the end of October, students can expect to see more construction on campus, when the College begins Phase I of construction of the new Museum of Art.

The museum will stand between Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and Morton Hall and will serve as an exhibition and storage area for the College's \$3 million art collection.

Last October, the Board of Visitors approved construction of the museum to begin as soon as funds could be secured. The cost of construction and initial operating costs were set at a total of \$1.2 million apiece for Phase I and Phase II of construction.

The General Assembly approved the building proposal in January, setting the quest for private funding in motion. The museum will be funded entirely by donations. No tax money will be used.

In February, Joseph and

Margaret Muscarelle donated \$600,000 to the project. Muscarelle, a graduate of the William and Mary class of 1927, is a contractor and real estate developer in Hackensack, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kinnamon, both College graduates living in Williamsburg, gave \$300,000. J. Bruce Bredin '36, a member of the Board of Visitors, donated an additional \$50,000.

The building plans are now awaiting approval from the Governor's office, which must approve all capital works. Connolly expects to receive the go-ahead sometime today.

The next step is to place advertisements seeking construction bids in local newspapers, specifically the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Daily Press-Times Herald. The announcement will most likely appear in September 13 issues. Contractors will have 20 days to respond.

The College administration will then submit their chosen contractor to the Governor's office. Once the company has

been approved construction will begin. Connolly estimates this last approval to take ten days, setting the ground breaking for the third week of October.

Some changes have been made in the original plans, designed by Carlton Abbott of Williamsburg. The building originally occupied 6,000 square feet. The size has increased to 7812 square feet. Connolly attributes the increase to the numerous state building codes that require handicapped restroom facilities and sufficient fire exits.

Last week's vandalism in Andrews' Hall is not expected to affect museum plans, according to Connolly and Miles Chappel, Fine Arts department chairman. The art should be safer since intrusion and fire alarm systems are included in the blueprints. A security guard will keep watch while the museum is open.

The Museum of Art will not be complete until Phase II is finished. According to Connolly, there are no definite plans to begin the second-half of the project at this time.

Cary survey postponed

The survey of student opinion toward Cary Stadium expansion planned to have been taken during next Tuesday's general elections has been postponed one week.

SAC Chairperson David White announced that the polling date was pushed back to September 22 to give students more time to come to a complete understanding of the issue.

"I don't think that the students, especially the freshmen and sophomores, are well enough informed on the pros and cons of stadium

expansion," said White. "The extra week will allow more groups to present their views on the issue."

Historically, freshmen show the largest voter turnout in regular elections, and White expressed fear that a survey held in conjunction with the elections might therefore "give an incomplete representation of student opinion."

Questionnaires will be distributed under doors and collected by RA's and special provision will be made for the polling of day students.

College installs PRIME system

by Caleen Norrod
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"It's true that the Prime is a 'friendlier' system. With terminals, you have to know less to get more done," said Robert Noonan, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, as he discussed the College's new Prime 750 computer.

Installed in August, the Prime 750's power is roughly compatible to the old system, an IBM 158, but allows for more expansion. The Prime 750 cost only about 20 percent of the 158's price, which was bought secondhand from VPI in the summer of 1978.

The new computer was acquired after a four-year assessment of the College's computer program.

In October of 1978, President Graves created an "ad hoc" computer planning committee, whose members included Dr. Noonan. Its goal was to make "a study of the computing needs of the College in the years ahead and to recommend a computer hardware and personnel configuration that would best satisfy such perceived needs."

"Any specific computer only has a particular amount of power," Noonan said. "It had become apparent that the system we had was running out of power and needed to be expanded."

The committee's extensive study included visits to the computer departments of other Virginia schools and a thorough survey of the faculty and students, through personal interviews and questionnaires.

Most of the computer users wanted a terminal-oriented system, Noonan said. "They wanted a system that was more 'friendly' than they perceived the existing machine to be. Both faculty and students 'discovered' terminals almost immediately after we got the 370-158 system."

The Prime 750 system will have about 60 public access terminals by December. By spring, all classes except the C.S. 141 introductory course and a few upper level courses will be

working with the Prime system.

"The machine didn't become available until the week before the freshmen arrived. If we had had all summer to play with it we could have perhaps switched C.S. 141, too," Noonan said.

According to Noonan, the 370-158, which is a batch-oriented system and operates with key-punch cards, is well-suited to running programs for C.S. 141 students. In the near future, most of the work at the introductory level may be executed by the new system although it will still be submitted on the 158.

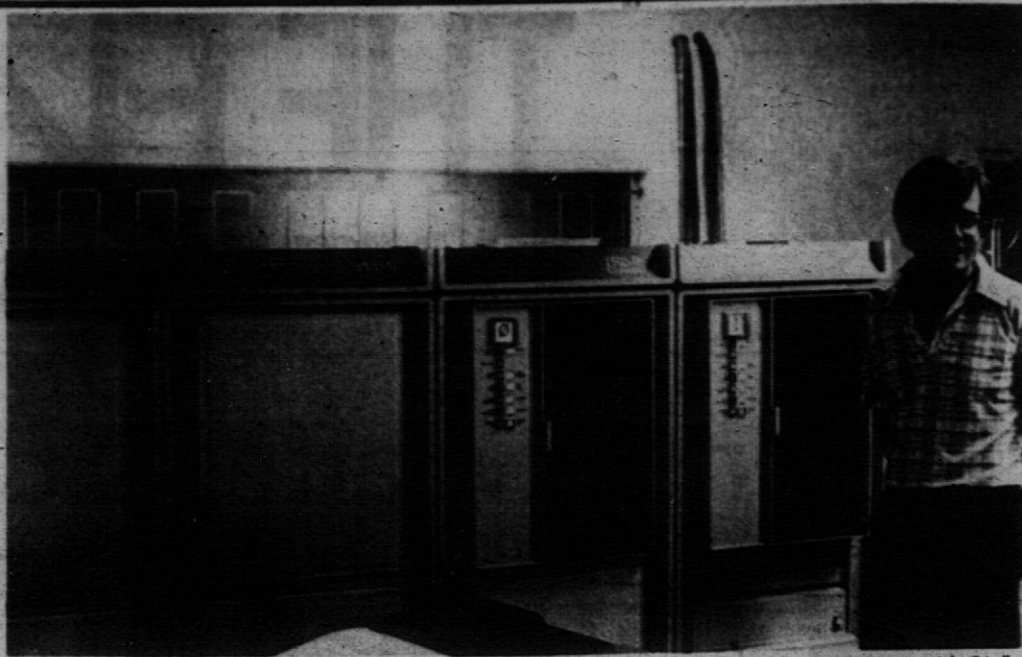
The short adjustment period between the new system's installation and its use has caused some problems.

"We've had to learn the new system before we could teach it to anyone else. So really the 'software' is not all in place at the current time. But in the fall we should have a better picture of our needs and uses and by next year we should be in fantastic shape," Noonan said.

"The Prime 750 system does no administrative work now," Noonan added. "Whether it will in the future is hard to say; however, the administration's systems are more or less locked into an IBM compatible computer. Conversion to a system other than IBM, such as the Prime 750, would not be cheap."

Noonan admits that upperclassmen who are accustomed to the old system may experience "learning problems." However, he sees a great deal of enthusiasm about the Prime 750 and cited the increasing number of students whose classes have not converted to the 750 who are still requesting user's manuals.

One of the goals of the computer planning committee was to dispel some of the general mistrust and fear of computers that prevailed. During the committee's studies, they adopted the model of Dartmouth University's computer program, in which every student takes a basic computer appreciation course and has his or her own computer number. Provided



The new Prime 750 computer, with its 60 public access terminals, will be used by almost all computer science classes. The system is termed "friendlier" by C.S. professors and students.

they do not abuse their privileges, the students are free to use the computer for any constructive purpose.

"We had the Dartmouth program in mind to get a computer that would act as an effective tool - even if students never learn to program they can still use it," Noonan said.

Noonan cited the "computer as a desk calculator" as one way a student with limited or no knowledge of programming can use a computer.

"Of course, if you had an idea for a really good program, you

could bribe a computer science student to develop it for you," he laughed.

The Prime 750 system can be used as a word processor, much in the same way as two English-computer science majors used the 158 last year. "They both did all their English papers on the 158," said Noonan.

"We have one student who is considering writing a program for matching pledges and sororities. The program would be relatively easy and only take seconds to run. I'm told that the process now takes many hours,"

said Noonan.

Noonan believes that the computer is invading both the home and the business world. He predicts that tying into data bases with home computers will be common by the year 1990 and universal by 2000.

"Computers get cheaper and people get more expensive," he said. "In the 1950's, we spent about 90 cents in hardware - machines themselves - and 10 cents in software - documentation, programming, personnel. Now it's almost completely reversed."



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Committee recommends eliminating outside commencement speaker

by Kimberly Smith
Flat Hat Staff Writer

President Graves is considering a recommendation made by the 1981 Commencement Committee last March to eliminate the outside speaker from future commencement exercises, beginning with 1983's graduation ceremony.

The committee proposed that two student speakers be chosen by the Commencement Committee through a "representative process" instead. Honorary degrees would still be awarded to individuals, but they would not be connected with commencement speakers.

The committee's recommendation last spring followed controversy regarding the selection of William F. Buckley as 1981 commencement speaker.

The 1982 commencement will not be affected by the proposal. Senior Class President Laurie Brewer said that this year's speaker selection "has been like clockwork." Although the procedure being used to select a commencement speaker is the same as last year's, Brewer said that better publicity, extra voting days and better communication with seniors

have improved the speaker selection mechanism.

"I think the fact that we initiated the process early has allowed the process to run much more smoothly this year," she said.

Last May, rising seniors ranked a list approved by the Board of Visitors of twenty proposed commencement speakers. Senior class officers are now using this prioritized list as they extend invitations to speak at graduation. The class officers have agreed not to disclose any details of the invitation sequence. They will make an announcement only when a speaker has been secured for commencement.

Dean of Students Sam Sadler, chairman of the Commencement Committee, said the idea of replacing an outside speaker with two student addresses originated two years ago. Advocates of the proposal see it as a "genuine effort" to "highlight the extraordinary quality and ability of our students," as well as "avoid some of the dilemmas we've had in choosing outside speakers," he said.

At its first meeting in late September, the 1982

Commencement Committee will begin deciding upon a process to select student speakers for graduation.

The process of choosing the single student speaker for the 1982 ceremony will be tested this year. If Graves approves the recommendation to feature two student speakers exclusively, the process will be used in the future to select the two student representatives.

The commencement speaker proposal will be presented to the Board of Visitors at its October meeting. Sadler expects Graves to act on the recommendation, after receiving student input, before the year is out.

BSA, SAC, PIRG

Elections set for Sept. 15

by Bill Mears

Elections for the Student Association Council, the freshman and junior seats of the Board of Student Affairs, and for the first time, the Board of Directors of the Public Interest Research Group will be held on September 15.

The junior representative seat on the BSA was vacated because BSA junior representative John Center did not return to school.

The SAC has postponed the student referendum on Cary Field expansion to September 22, the day of the SAC's first meeting.

VAPIRG, for the first time

will be funded by \$8,600 from Student Activities fees. Students for the first time will have an opportunity to elect the board of directors, the governing body of VAPIRG, which will be involved in policy-making.

Some projects being considered for the school year include incorporating an energy conservation plan, a recycling program for glass, paper, and aluminum, water pollution monitoring in nearby rivers, a weekly price survey of local gas stations and supermarkets, seminars in basic consumer skills, and monitoring of local government.

Copeland speaks before city council

By Dennis Fitzgerald

Flat Hat News Editor

Athletic Director James Copeland presented an update on the proposed expansion of Cary Field before the Williamsburg City Council at its Thursday afternoon meeting.

Copeland addressed concerns of Williamsburg residents on the effects of stadium expansion upon Williamsburg's colonial atmosphere.

"We are very concerned with aesthetics and architecture," he said. "We are very aware of tradition where architecture is involved."

After Copeland's presentation, members of the council asked Copeland about the effect of stadium expansion upon the city of Williamsburg.

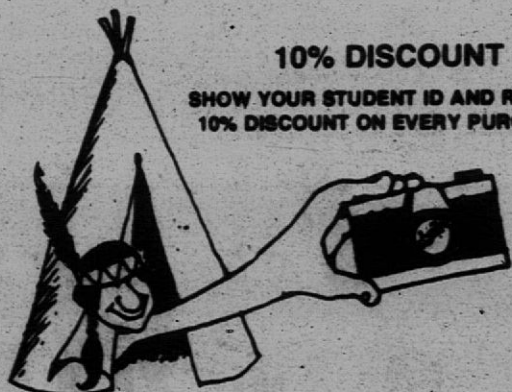
Council member James P. McCord, Jr., also an associate professor of history at the College, asked Copeland about

parking problems that might arise because of stadium expansion.

"We'll have satellite parking of some sort," Copeland responded. Under this plan, football spectators would be shuttled from the satellite parking to the stadium by bus.

McCord suggested a referendum on Williamsburg citizens' attitudes toward Cary Field expansion be held during the city elections in November.

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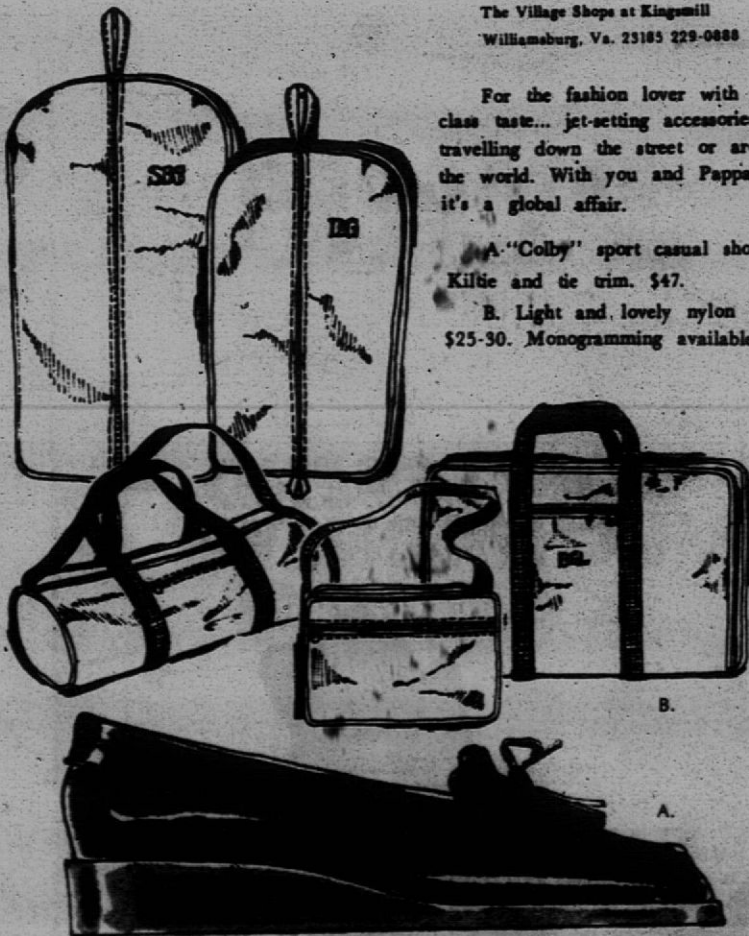
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France

by Mary Anne O'Donnell

Visiting France always seemed too expensive. It was one of my dreams — along with the Mercedes 450SL, the condo at Aspen, and the house in the Bahamas. Yet last spring the office of extramural programs offered an irresistible package. William and Mary was sponsoring a six credit summer school program in Montpellier, France. Always one for a bargain, on June 31, I found myself on a Pan Am flight to Paris.

Twenty students arrived in Paris prepared to master the French language. After four days in Paris, we flew to Montpellier to begin our summer school course at the university. Montpellier is situated in the department of Herault in the southern area of France called "Le Midi." The university Paul Valery, where our course was taught, was just outside of town. Free afternoons were often spent roaming the narrow cobblestone streets which have served Montpellier since the Middle Ages.

The daily schedule at the university left plenty of free time after classes. We had class from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The classes ranged from elementary French to a superior level offering civilization and government classes. Each class held about thirty students. After lunch, we returned for a theatre of Jean Anouilh class with M. Martel. By 1:15 p.m., all classes were completed. At 1:45, we left by bus for Cainon, a beach on the Mediterranean.

The summer program at the university attracted students from all over Europe, Mexico, Canada, and the United States. We had to make the effort to speak French. Otherwise, it was too simple to allow the other students to practice their English. The best way to learn the language was to go into the town and survive solely through French. Simple things became big challenges. Buying stamps, making a phone call, eating out, or deciphering a train schedule, all practiced and tested our skills.

The cost of the program was \$1690. This included round-trip airfare, four days in Paris, room, board and tuition at Montpellier for four weeks, Sunday excursions and trips four times a week to Mediterranean beaches. A summer in France has everything to offer — exposure to a new culture and first-hand experience of the language.

Summer Abroad

England

by Martha Spong

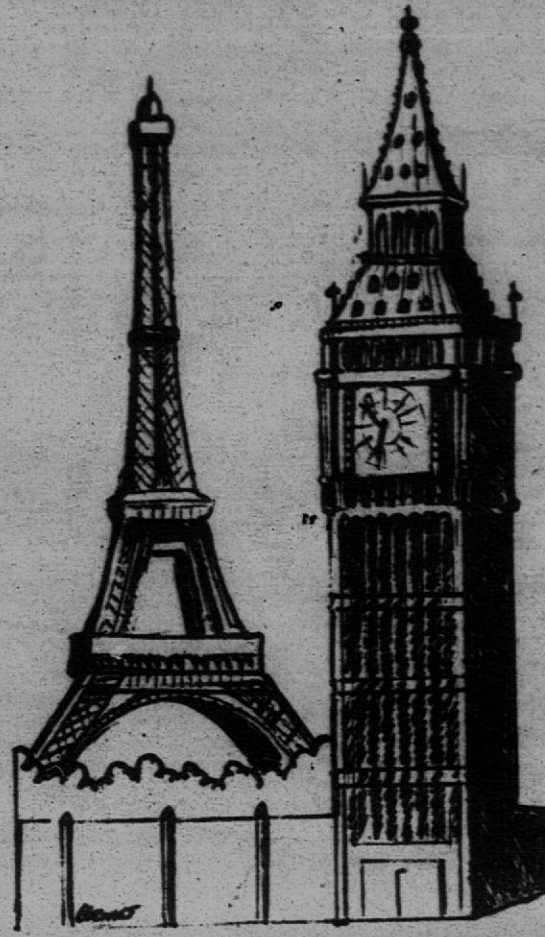
William and Mary's Office of Extramural Programs sponsors a summer school program at Cambridge University's Christ's College. This summer, thirty-four students participated in the five week session; studying Classical Civilizations, History, and/or Physics, taught respectively by J. Ward Jones, George Strong and John McKnight. Classes met Monday through Thursday, leaving a three-day weekend for travel.

Christ's College, a five minute walk from the River Cam, does not have the architectural majesty of kings', Trinity, or St. John's. The grounds and gardens, however, rival the most beautiful in Cambridge, and the archives contain the matriculation papers of John Milton and Charles Darwin. The college is very high in the academic pecking order at Cambridge. Because Christ's is smaller, students and staff members know each other well. Christ's porters, grown-up versions of a Head Resident, prefer William and Mary students to other groups which use their facilities during the "Long Vac."

Leaving America in the midst of preparations for the Fourth of July, it came as something of a shock to be confronted by the Royal wedding paraphernalia. The wedding, still three weeks away, seemed far less important to us than seeing Edinburgh, or Windsor Castle, or Dartmoor.

As the weeks went by, interest in the wedding increased. The College gave a banquet for the William and Mary students in honor of the fact that our college had made Prince Charles an honorary fellow. The menu featured duck, and wine flowed freely. A chemistry professor at Christ's and was just complimenting us on our good behavior when someone kicked over a wine bottle he had been planning to keep as a souvenir. At the farewell banquet the next week wine bottles were significantly not placed on the tables.

Perhaps the nicest fringe benefit of the program was that thirty-four students who, for the most part did not know each other, were thrown together and got along beautifully. In addition, students and professors spent much more time together than they ever would in Williamsburg.



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Prep 101

Bunny Birnbach on Preppyness

by Mark J. Farinella
Flat Hat Copy Editor

Lisa "Bunny" Birnbach, editor of *The Official Preppy Handbook*, decked in espadrilles, a blue Brooks Brothers blazer, a denim skirt, and a pink Oxford cloth button-down shirt gave her "Official Preppy Program, Prep 101" lecture before an audience divided into Preppy and non-Preppy sections at William and Mary Hall.

"Virginia is the Preppiest state of the union, and I think Virginia has a Preppy state of mind," she said. Birnbach singled out Virginia as the only state where people say "that's not Preppy, that's just the way we are."

Birnbach appraised Hampden-Sydney as "one of the Preppiest schools in the nation." Old Dominion, she said, "is a bank line, not a school."

When asked why William and Mary had not been mentioned in her book, she responded that she hadn't visited the College. After surveying the audience of Preppies, she said, "You do O.K. You do very well."

Preppies, she stated, are a nation-wide phenomena. There are even Preppies in California at schools like Stanford and Southern California," she said.

"Any moron," she says can get through prep school. A person really has to try hard to get thrown out, since the students generally have so much potential and the parents have so much money."

As for collegiate academics, Preppies are liberal arts majors, "since it prepares you for nothing. You cannot even know how to spell the word 'tech'." English, history "especially at W&M," philosophy, and classics were appropriate majors.

Computer science and engineering are simply too practical. She admitted that academics played "a minor role" in her college career at Brown University.

"Parties," said Birnbach, "are the most important thing" about college. "It definitely makes life easier to go thorough life in a drunken blur." Beer, Scotch, "Bloodies," (it is simply too much effort to say "Bloody Mary") and G&T's (Gin and

Tonics) are listed as suitable Prep drinks. White wine was also mentioned, but according to Birnbach, "all wine is grown in New Jersey."

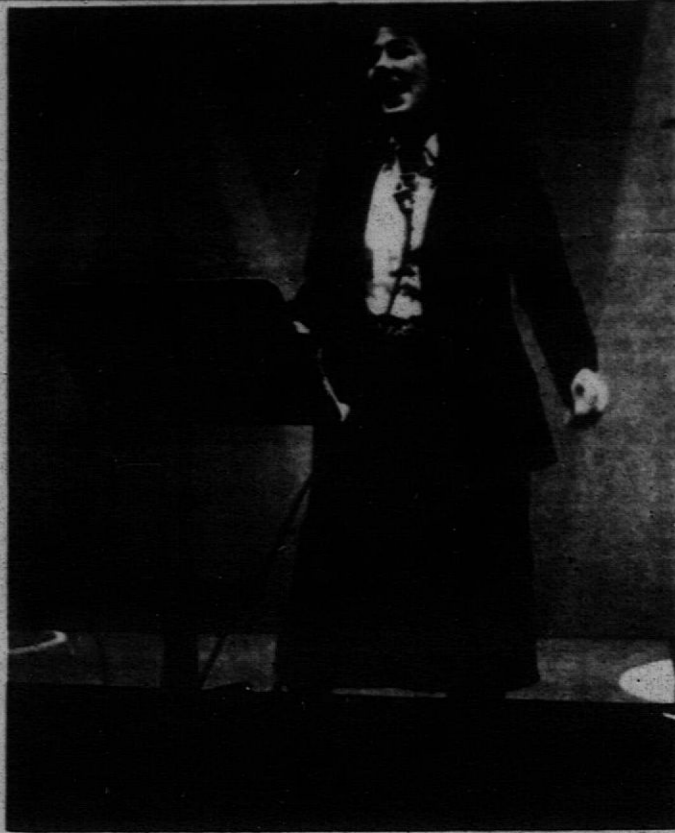
Preppy drugs includes pot, Tylenol and cocaine, if somebody else is buying."

Cigarette smoking is also very "key" since "young death is so Preppy." As Birnbach flicked her ashes upon the carpeted dais, she said that she loved "indoor-outdoor ashtrays."

"Prep sex, a contradiction in terms," said Birnbach, "is to be functional and without passion, and to be done while drunk." Since living together implies passion, that sort of thing is strictly taboo on the Preppy scene. Marriage is in, and divorce and remarriage are even better.

The reason for the lockjaw that good Preppies seem to have, according to Birnbach, is that Preps have "seen it all, done it all, everywhere, twice," and they are terribly bored.

Although Preppies tend to be conservative, Birnbach, who attended Riverdale Country Day School in the Bronx, New York, said "I'm liberal, I believe in all



Preppy Handbook author Lisa Birnbach addresses students at William and Mary Hall. Her Brooks Brothers blazer, Jacques Cohen espadrilles, oxford-cloth buttondown and jean skirt epitomize the lifestyle she preaches.

forms of expression, except polyester."

In one remark, she separated herself from the hardcore Preppies. "A true Preppy would never have written the book, or talked about it in public, except to his mother."

The usual items are listed for suitable Preppy dress: Izod-Lacoste shirts, khaki trousers or slacks, Coach purses, pearls, Add-a-Bead necklaces, Top-Siders, Oxford cloth button-down shirts, Weejun loafers and anything from Brooks Brothers (B2). Designer jeans, she said, were not Preppy, and she referred to Brooke Shields, the model for Calvin Klein, as "that slut."

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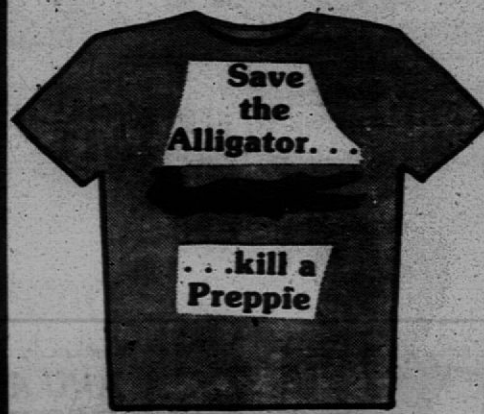
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Workshops help students choose careers

by Miriam Turner

"If you don't know where you're going you'll probably end up somewhere else," Harriet Reid, director of Career Planning, commented. Reid suggests that students look into career opportunities now so that they will have a better idea of the field they wish to enter by their senior year.

If You Don't Know Where You're Going You'll Probably End Up Somewhere Else is the title of a book which Reid recommends to students who are investigating career opportunities. The book by David Campbell, Ph.D., is available at the bookstore in paperback.

The Career Planning Office goal is to teach students to think in terms of a career now so that they will be happy with their jobs later. "Statistics show that 80 percent of the working force do not like the work they do," Reid noted.

So that William and Mary graduates will choose careers that correspond to their interests and value systems, the Career Planning Office offers various services to students. One such service which Diane Baker, a junior, recommends, is the Career Planning workshops.

Baker took advantage of this workshop her sophomore year. She feels this was the ideal time because the workshop helped her to decide upon a major. "The workshop," Baker said, "looks at your past activities and job experiences, your present assets

and your value system as it pertains to your future." The workshop, through programmed exercises, lectures, and group interchange, makes students ask themselves such questions as: "Do I want to own my own business? Do I enjoy working with people? travelling? working with figures? doing outdoor work?"

Essentially, the seminar breaks down one's interests and skills into categories and allows one to assess these qualities. There are usually four to twelve students in a workshop. (Each workshop consists of four consecutive weekly meetings; two hours in length, followed by a fifth session, which is a counseling appointment with the Director of Career Planning.) A \$2.00 registration fee for The Path workbook is required upon registration. The first session begins Monday, September 14 at 3:00 P.M.

After attending the workshop and pinpointing a career field, Baker suggests that students explore careers by talking to people in the field that interests them. This process is called informational interviewing. Informational interviewing can help you further pinpoint the careers that would be best for your interests. Baker, for instance, thought she was interested in public relations until she discovered through informational interviewing that this field usually requires journalism experience. Baker also had some informational

interviews with people in advertising, which helped her decide that this was a field she would be happier in.

Students can set up informational interviews through the Alumni Career Advisory Service (ACAS). 252 alumni and friends of the college who have agreed to serve as career advisors comprise ACAS. A list of these alumni and friends is available in the Career Planning Office. ACAS sponsors, via letters, telephone calls, afternoon visits, and in some cases, overnight trips, help students determine the career that might be best for them. ACAS sponsors, for example, discuss how they entered their present field, their interests, and their daily schedules with students so that students may better understand what a job as personnel manager or biology researcher entails. Carolyn Finnochio, a junior, is head of ACAS this year. Carolyn noted that presently ACAS is an underutilized service. She strongly recommends this resource to students and hopes that this year more students will take advantage of ACAS.

In addition, the Strong Campbell Vocational Interest Test can help students determine career fields to consider. This one-hour test matches one's interests with those in many different fields. The test results, which are returned two to three weeks later, sometimes suggest career fields that students had

previously not considered. The test costs \$3.50 and tickets for this vocational interest survey are available in the Treasurer's Office. After receiving a test ticket students should take the ticket to the Career Planning Office, temporarily located in the Campus Center Gold Room on the second floor.

In the Career Planning Office, students may utilize available books, pamphlets, and tapes on specific careers as well. Moreover, students should read the weekly Features newsletter

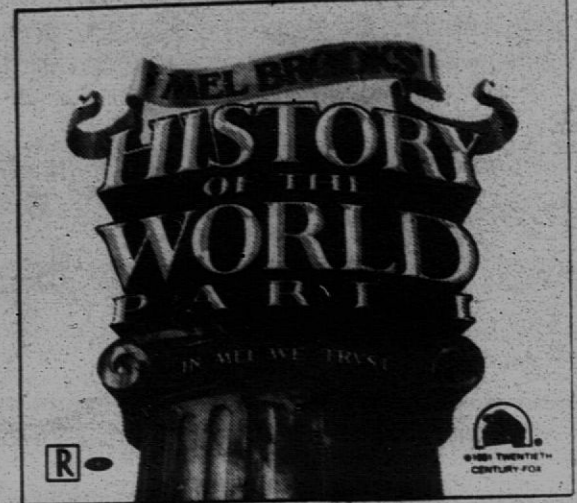
to find out about summer job information and internships, seminars, and the Speakers Series.

Diane Baker is in charge of this year's Speakers Series. Last semester nine speakers from such diverse fields as Museum Administration, Personnel, and Sales Management comprised the Speakers Series. This year Baker has plans for speakers to address students on fields such as International Affairs and Personnel Management in the government.

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Drinking

from p. 1

not served alcoholic beverages. Shelagh Lacey, RA in Yates regrets that the interpretation was not made before school

began. "It would have been nice to have a consistent policy to present to the residents from the beginning," said Lacey. "but I don't foresee any really major difficulties."

Pam Ficarra, area coordinator for the Jamestown Road area, also remained optimistic. "It really provides us with a new challenge," said Ficarra, "to develop creative

programming ideas at times when we don't want to get a license."

Faircloth expressed caution as to the far-reaching effects of the decision. During orientation freshmen had a taste of dorm parties and social life at college. "Our parties were a tremendous success," said Faircloth. "Taking such a social outlet away might be detrimental."

Kathy Doherty, a Barrett resident from New York, expressed concern over the restrictions. "Even the people who don't drink," said Doherty, "will be missing out on the social opportunities these parties provide."

Faircloth worries that as a

result of the lack of small parties within the dorms, the Pub, Wig and local delis may become 'abuse' centers for alcohol. "At dorm functions alcohol is rather limited. People will come to socialize as well as to drink. As long as people have money, they will continue to go to the delis or the Wig to pursue alcoholic activities, often in excess."

Faircloth stressed that "more forethought and communication will be necessary in the future among RA's and the other members of the Residence Hall Staff to effectively create the type of special programs students will enjoy and have come to expect in the past."

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Green and Gold Rush Cheerleaders push spirit

The William and Mary cheerleaders are sponsoring the "Green and Gold Rush" in cooperation with the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce to rally support for the Home Opener on September 12, and other games in the future.

There will be a Pep Rally, today, in the Sunken Garden at 9:30 p.m. Cheerleaders will give out free "Gold Rush" candy.

On Saturday, there will be a Happy Hour in the Bryan Complex courtyard before the game. Everyone should wear green and gold as a sign of support for W & M. The Happy Hour will begin at noon and will continue until gametime.

Those wearing green and gold to the game on Saturday will get a free balloon. The cheerleaders will be selling raffle tickets for a nine-inch portable color TV. The drawing will be held at half-time during the William and Mary-Virginia Tech game in Blacksburg on September 19.



WANTED



Yes, your face is wanted in the 1982 COLONIAL ECHO.

Portraits are being taken in Tyler Conservatory

(CW side of the Campus Center)

daily 8am until 5pm until Friday, September 18.

Appointments can be made by stopping by the portrait site or by calling between 8 and 9am or 4 and 5pm at x4317.



8 - September 11, 1981

Cause for Concern

Yes, we know you've heard it before. No, we aren't trying to be Mom. But everywhere we look, we still see students outside on campus alone at night, and that's just begging for trouble.

The events of the past few weeks should have made it clear that the college simply isn't as safe as we would like to imagine it is. An assault, a rape on campus, a second off campus and four separate incidences of indecent exposure bear testimony to the fact that, as docile and idyllic as our surroundings might appear, we haven't left that "real world" where crime still occurs.

The Campus Police and the administration have done and are continuing to do all that they can for our protection, but unless we exercise our common sense, their efforts won't help. We offer a few (obvious perhaps, but not unreasonable) suggestions:

1. Don't walk or jog alone, especially at night or in relatively deserted

areas (i.e., the woods near Lake Matoaka). If this means asking friends, or even strangers, to join you, don't hesitate to ask—if anything happened to you, they'd never forgive themselves, so you're only doing them a favor. If no one can accompany you, call the Campus Police (x4596) for an escort.

2. Keep your door locked when nobody is in the room or at night, and see that no entrances to your dorm or apartment are propped open after lock-up hours.

3. Report suspicious looking persons to your RA or the Campus Police.

4. If you're the victim of a crime, report it. Police files are confidential, and by allowing a trespasser to escape without notice, you are encouraging him to repeat his crime.

5. Don't spread rumors about suspects or victims. You might be wrong, and even if you aren't, you aren't doing anyone any good.

6. Finally, don't panic. The large number of highly publicized crimes in the past few weeks is cause for concern, but not for paranoia.

F.C.

Letters to the Editor

'Blind Emotion'

To the Editor:

For some time now, I have been sitting back quietly while The Flat Hat editors had their fun pretending they know more about athletics and stadium expansion than the entire athletic administration. Last week's editorial was the straw that broke the camel's back.

To begin with, Miss Henry is in error in two places with regard to her facts. First, her indication that 6,000 seats should be added to Mr. Copeland's figures was incorrect. The temporary seating now existing in the end zones at Cary Field would be eliminated upon construction of permanent seating.

Secondly, there is no concrete basis at all for Miss Henry's claim that W&M athletes are any less qualified to be here than anyone else. If she had asked Mr. Hunt any further questions, she probably would have found that the admissions staff also gives special consideration to alumni relatives and minority groups under the Affirmative Action program. As a sportswriter, I have spent a good

deal more time with W&M athletes than Miss Henry probably ever will. I think I can safely say that W&M athletes have dealt with academics as well as the nonathletes. The insinuation that they are any less intelligent is a stab in the back to W&M athletics and the school as a whole.

My question is: Why are students so opposed to athletic expansion? It seems ironic that the same students who oppose Cary Field expansion are the ones who complain that W&M has a terrible athletic program.

Our athletes represent us everywhere they go. In most universities, students support their athletes win, lose, or draw. Part of a team's success comes from fan support — sensationalist editorials such as last week's only-serve to cause unrest among athletes and students alike.

The light-hearted manner in which the editor presented her "facts" does not change the seriousness of her accusations. I hope in the future editors will supply concrete evidence to back up their statements, rather than writing on blind emotion.

Sincerely,
Tim Wilson

Bookfair a Success

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those students who participated in the 1981 Fall Bookfair. While it appears that our total volume may have been less than in some semesters, the overall operation went more smoothly than in any time in recent memory.

The success of the Bookfair can be directly attributed to the hard work of the volunteer staff. Most were freshmen, and their high degree of involvement in Student Association activities so early in their William and Mary careers indicates that we will have four years of well-staffed and smooth-running programs. I hope that the entire student body will follow the example of these freshmen and become involved in SA activities.

Once again, thanks to all those who helped make the Bookfair a success.

Sincerely,
Jay Squires, Director
1981 Fall Bookfair

In truth, as anyone who reads the sports pages knows, there is usually an inverse relationship between the success of a school's football team and the rigor of its academic program. Moreover, big time football is enormously expensive and only rarely shows a profit. (Witness the current struggle between the members of the College Football Association and the NCAA over lucrative television contracts.) Football pays for more football—and occasionally for a few "minor" sports, though never for intramurals. It never pays for educational programs. It never helps the library, the general scholarship fund, or the academic departments.

I regret that the College has already spent \$24,500 to revive one of the most divisive issues of recent years. Many of us had hoped that William and Mary would direct its resources and energies to worthier ends in the 1980s. But if we must fight the stadium battle again, we will.

Sincerely,
Cam Walker
Department of History

Willing to Fight

To the Editor:

Although the Flat Hat has already devoted considerable space to an examination of Athletic Director James Copeland's arguments in favor of stadium expansion, I want to make two additional comments about this important question.

First, there is no "misunderstanding" about the stadium issue. Faculty and student critics understand all too well the costly plans for an enlarged Cary Field Stadium and an upgraded football program. They oppose these plans now—as they did two years ago—as inimical to the academic mission and the intellectual integrity of the College.

Second, the economic rationale for expansion makes even less sense in 1981 than it did in 1979. How can the College possibly justify spending two to three million dollars on a football stadium when President Graves has warned of severe fiscal pressures on the academic program in the next biennium? When Dean Sadler has worried publicly about the cutbacks in federal student aid? When students at the College already pay one of the highest athletic fees in the nation?

Of course proponents of stadium expansion argue that their plans will mean increased revenues for the College. Mr. Copeland even asserts that "an expanded stadium and a good football program can help academic fund-raising.

Cut Athletic Fees

To the Editor:

Is \$283 not an outrageous amount for an athletic fee—particularly since it was to have been discontinued in 1978? William and Mary students pay the highest athletic fee in the state of Virginia. Our professors have among the lowest salaries. This seems inconsistent for an institution that prides itself on its academic standards.

The athletic fee was instituted in 1974 as a temporary boost for the athletic budget, with the understanding that football, its major sport, would be financially self-supporting in 4 years. Three years after this deadline, it is obvious that the football program is not only nowhere near financial independence, but is actually going further into debt. The solution is not the expansion of Cary Field.

While we are 100 percent behind Tribe football, we find the economic strategies of the program appalling. Does it make sense to pour millions of dollars into the expansion of a stadium that already seems too large for community needs? As Williamsburg Chief of Police Larry Vardell commented in reference to Prince Charles' visit, "Williamsburg is a small town, and it's not going to grow for one day. You just can't cram 30,000 people into it without coming to a standstill."

See LETTERS, p. 9

THE FLAT HAT		Volume 71, Number 3 September 11, 1981
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Ars Gratia Artis

by David Sweet

"Hello?"
 "Hey, Michel du Camp!"
 "Krauschenburger! Well, whaddaya know! If it isn't mon ami from the old avant-garde days! Been having any 'happenings' lately down there at the infamous College of Will & Mary?"
 "Nag. Since I became a Professor of Art down here, I've had to move beyond 'happenings.' They're passe. The particularly motivated students have lost all interest in anti-art, backwards ballads, and jackhammer jingles. Some of them can be real radicals. I trust you've heard about the latest trend."
 "Defacing? Yeah, pretty heavy stuff. New York art circles are tossing the story about like a hot potato. 'Andrews Hall exhibit vandalized' was all over the cover of art pour l'Art magazine. But tell me Drausch, what's the story? How can we fix this new trend to make it look as though we provided the impetus for the movement?"

"I'm having a hard time figuring that one out myself. Funny thing happens when your art becomes acceptable — you have to be "en-garde" all the time for the bad blood of youths. But I think I've got a clue to this puzzler."
 "Clue me in."
 "Maybe if we could key the art-critics in to the fact that we were responsible for erasing those drawings by de Fooning twenty years ago, they'd draw some connection between that and the obscene graffiti the kids are marking up contemporary works of art with."
 "Sounds like an infallible plan. Critics are really good at drawing connections. Hopefully they'll get the idea that you, highly esteemed art professor that you are, inspired the punk who did it, right?"
 "Exactly."
 "By the way, who did do it?"
 "Oh, I don't know for sure. I guess somebody looking for a little glory or something else just as petty. He'll speak

up when I wave the laurels and promise him a position of eminence in the annals of art history. I'll keep my eyes open, but there are quite a few talented bohemian types capable of performing such a feat. It'll be more difficult finding the real vandal than one could imagine. Several may claim responsibility. Don't underestimate the determination of some of these egos."
 "Are they as bad as all that?"
 "Well, some of the more active students really fought hard to force the administration to observe the provisions of the 1980 Arts Manifesto. One of the provisions requires that Andrews Hall art exhibits remain unprotected 24 hours a day. They wanted to ensure their right to exercise elitist philistinism at the expense of any art lovers here."
 "Sounds like these new-wavers mean business. Maybe I could send some paintings down there for an exhibit, so that my paintings can get defaced."

"If you do that I'll do everything in my power to make sure they do. It could be the latest phase in the development of your style."
 "Yeah, I can just see it on future exhibit brochures — Michel du Camp: His Defaced Works."
 "Well, you better hurry. There's been talk about building a new art museum that could house art works and protect them from vandalism, defacement, scorching, peeling, etc., etc."
 "That would be terrible! I hope they don't go through with it."
 "Well, you never know. I might be able to persuade the administration not to entertain such reactionary notions. To tell you the truth, they can be pretty open to canning art and academics in favor of other things that nobody but the alumnae wants or needs."
 "For art's sake, I hope you're right."
 "I hope so too. Well, I gotta go, Michel."
 "Oui, au revoir, Monsieur Krausch."

LETTERS

from p. 8

The same rationale should apply to home games. If bigger crowds are attracted, what will we do with them?

Students have an opportunity to voice their opinions on this issue in the SA poll. Of the 2000 students polled in 1979, 85.43 percent were opposed to expansion. Let us show a similar sense of responsibility to William and Mary.

Sincerely,
 Jason Gibbs
 Gloria Maritote
 Ann Roberson
 Stephen Simpson, '80
 Martha Taylor
 James R. Wilson, '78

'Go Tribell!'

To the Editor:

While reading last week's Flat Hat, I was totally shocked at some of the things printed therein, primarily pertaining to the proposed Cary Stadium expansion. First, there is the editorial entitled "Both Sides Now." In the first two issues of the Flat Hat this year, two editorials have appeared, both of which were "shamefully one-sided" against the expansion plan. I realize you were comparing the article in the William and Mary News to your opinion of the "truth," but it clearly showed that the Flat Hat was just as similar to Pravda as you claim the Newsto be. You also claim that the "true" capacity of the stadium will be 6,000 seats greater than was reported, but as Jim Copeland pointed out on Sunday on WCWM, the bleachers in the end zones are temporary, and may not even be used after the expansion. You are also of the

opinion that basketball and football are totally incomparable. If UVa. or Va. Tech were to play football here, supporters of these teams would come here just as they come to cheer on their basketball teams when they visit. This will help to fill a 20,000 seat stadium. Also, many W&M students do come to see these big name teams, even though they do not normally support the football team.

Second, there is the "Amos Alonzo Stagg Society," which was formed primarily to oppose the Cary expansion. As I recall, Mr. Stagg was a football coach for several decades, and any coach in his right mind would support such an expansion, especially if it promises to help the team, as I believe the expansion will do. The Stagg Society, then is no different than a Richard Milhous Nixon Society formed to speak out against dishonesty among politicians.

Finally, there is the present state of W&M spirit, i.e., the almost total lack of it. The most conspicuous statement of support is found on T-shirts around campus. Although W&M shirts are obviously the most popular, there are several others (U.Va. and Tech, for example) that rate a close second. If a student's heart really lies elsewhere, why is he going to school here? Let someone more deserving take his place!

Also, many people use the guise that the W&M teams stink, to put it mildly. Maybe the football team doesn't win because it doesn't have the support behind it to push it all the way to a win. At the football game vs. Wake Forest last fall, W&M fans were outnumbered by those of Wake Forest; by the way, there was a near sellout at that game, definitely supporting the theory that quality opposition will

bring the crowds. Also, you can't claim that the basketball, gymnastics, soccer, as well as most of the women's teams had winning seasons last year, although the crowds belied that fact. Nor is cost a question, since all regular season games are free to W&M students; where else can you have so much fun for so little?

Remember, there is more to William and Mary than non-stop studying and getting drunk at the frat house. Everyone can spare a couple hours out of their schedules every week or two for a little all-out, ear-splitting fun. What I would really like to see, is everyone out at Cary Stadium tomorrow, decked out in Green and Gold, to cheer on the Indians over Miami of Ohio. Prove I am wrong about W&M spirit!

GO TRIBE!!!!

Robert Hesse

A Modest Proposal

To the Editor:

Stadium expansion is once again the hot issue on campus. As a veteran of the last big battle three years ago in the tug-of-war between the Board of Visitors and the College community, I'm becoming increasingly tired of hearing the same old rhetoric coming from both sides. Since the project is at a stalemate between those who would want to maintain the quality and integrity of the College and those who seek an adequate facility for Division I-A football, I would like to propose a compromise.

Instead of throwing away money on a feasibility study for the expansion of Cary Field, I suggest we let this white elephant die and rather go for a facility worthy of the athletic program here at the College.

We all know that expanding Cary Field to 30,000 seats will do little to match the anticipated throngs of Tribe fans when we start to play teams in our league like USC, Alabama, and Notre Dame. What I propose then is to build a facility which is large enough to draw upon the millions of fans of the Middle Atlantic states who literally live for the weekly play-by-play over the Tribe football network. What this College has long needed is a 100,000 seat domed stadium.

The new "Tribe Dome" could very well become the sports mecca of the East Coast, replacing the Capital Centre and the Garden as the premier facility in the region. The new sports complex would be a tremendous shot in the arm to the reputation of the College, putting the 'Burg on the map with the likes of Seattle, New Orleans and Houston, as well as being a fine feather in the cap of our beloved Board of Visitors. Not only would this new facility draw increased publicity about the College and quadruple the sports revenue, there are any number of additional bonuses for the College community.

The Athletic Department would be tickled pink to have an all-purpose year-round facility to house all of its competitions. The students would also benefit by having William and Mary Hall and Cary Field for full-time use. Colonial Williamsburg would benefit through increased tourism, the "Tribe Dome" could rival Busch as an attraction in the area. On a cultural level, all of the major rock groups would be obliged to stop at the "Tribe Dome" on their tours (imagine Bruce Springsteen playing here at W&M

See LETTERS, p. 10

Joe: on the field



LETTERS

from p. 9

to a 100,000 plus crowd!). We could even hold classes there the next time we need to close our academic buildings due to health reasons.

We have got the population base between the surrounding metropolitan areas of Tidewater, Richmond and Tidewater to more than adequately support such a facility. We've got a firm commitment to Division I-A football from our athletic department. Now we've got a project that unites both camps of concern within the college community — The Tribe Dome. The athletes, the fans, the students and the community will all benefit from this new facility. All we need now is the money, so write to all of our friends and relatives and ask them to support this most worthy cause.

Sincerely,
Winston Faircloth
Tribe Dome Committee

Racism Continues

To the Editor:

Basic human rights and dignity are seldom mourned until they are lost. Thus, in a country such as ours where freedom for all is a credo, one tends to take these precious rights for granted.

At all times we must remember that the freedoms and equality under the law that we enjoy simply do not exist in many countries.

Probably no other country better bears this out than does racist South Africa.

Apartheid is the contrasting credo of the South African government. And we're not talking here of discrimination in light terms, but rather describing the systematic removal and resettlement of that country's black population.

If any blacks try to set up communities in the "white-only" areas, the government quickly moves in with guard dogs and clubs, rounds up the blacks, and trucks them back to their "homelands."

Blacks have been jailed, tortured and killed in South Africa for doing nothing more than trying to get the right to own land, provide for themselves, and participate in the government.

Our nation applauds the efforts of Polish workers toward attaining those goals, yet we turn our heads when it comes to the struggle of black South Africans.

The blacks in South Africa should be so lucky as the Poles.

How would each of you feel if you were suddenly made a non-citizen in this country, stripped of your personal property, stripped of your right to work, stripped of the opportunity to get an education, stripped of every last article of human dignity?

We as a nation "with liberty and justice for all" must support all peoples struggling against oppression.

I ask all students to join me in the Sunken Garden, Thursday, September 17

from 9p.m. until 12 midnight for a candle-light vigil to protest the racist policies of the South African government. Anyone who comes is welcome to speak. I only ask that everyone bring a candle. Please help send a message that you care.

Sincerely,
David Ribar

'Ili-Conceived'

To the Editor:

The issue of stadium expansion seems a growing concern. As a recent Flat Hat editorial urged, students must inform themselves about the issues being raised immediately or stadium expansion will steamroll into Williamsburg before a viable opposition can emerge.

One of the main areas of conflict concerns the football team's drawing power. Jim Copeland, in an interview with the William and Mary News, states that the new stadium could easily be packed sardine-style because of the "nearly 1.5 million people within a one and one-half hour drive of Williamsburg." Nothing could further depart from common sense. If a tiny fraction of these 1.5 million fanatical William and Mary fans currently attended the home football games, Cary Stadium would resemble, on any given game day, a sugar bowl full of ants.

Since capacity crowds are the exception with our current home game schedule and seating capacity in the stadium, it logically follows, in Mr. Copeland's mind, that by scheduling teams of Penn State and Navy caliber, southern Virginia will practically trample over itself getting to Williamsburg. Even the most cursory examination of this sentiment exposes it as absurd. No national name team could cause an influx of football fans to William and Mary each weekend.

The unfortunate truth behind this apathy lies in the team's not-so-spectacular performance. Mr. Copeland, however, feels that William and Mary football can be "BE COMPETITIVE." Furthermore, he feels that the team can be competitive without changing academic or admission standards for athletes. The college's current standards for athletes perpetuates the present quality of the football team. This simple truth blatantly contradicts Mr. Copeland's assertion of competitiveness without lowering standards. I believe that most students and administrators would agree that these standards should not decline.

Clearly, any hope of over 30,000 football fans materializing overnight is pointless and should be abandoned as a justification for an expanded stadium. The plight of poor football attendance rests more with the team's abilities than in the seemingly uninteresting home schedule. A larger stadium, although attracting more renowned teams, cannot overcome the pathetic attendance of alumni and fans.

The expansion of Cary Stadium concerns the entire college community and every means available must be employed to voice that concern. It is the essential goal of this community to convince the pro-expansionists that their plan is ill-conceived.

Sincerely,
Russell Bentley

Listen Up!

To the Editor:

I am greatly unsettled by the College's recent efforts towards the expansion of Cary Field. Only two-and-one-half years ago, the students and faculty of William and Mary made it blatantly obvious that most did not approve of expansion. Now that the controversy has worn off, the College is proceeding as if no questions had ever been raised. As a student, I find this quite insulting. Do the faculty and the students have any input whatsoever as to the direction of this institution?

More fundamentally, have solutions been found to the key areas of conflict raised in the Spring of '79? Has a professional study ever shown that completion of phases one, two and three will lead to increased game attendance? Surely the crowds would swell if and when we ever play Va Tech., UVA or Navy at home, but why should larger crowds be expected when we host small-time colleges? Furthermore, have any big-name schools conceded to pay at Cary Field once Phase I is completed? On February 23, 1979, the Flat Hat interviewed the athletic directors at UVA, Virginia Tech., and Navy. At that time, Tech's Bill Mathews seemed to think that his team would lose money by playing in a stadium with fewer than 30,000-35,000 seats. Therefore, W & M would have to guarantee these teams a set amount of money in order to play at Cary Field. If this occurred, how many seats would have to be filled to make a profit for the Indians?

In closing, let me point out that I fully support our football program, and would like to see them have a winning season. However, I don't feel that the expansion of Cary Stadium will solve the Indians' difficulties, especially not their financial problems!

Sincerely,
Charis Kosnick

'Common Sense'

To the Editor:

I hope students voting in the Sept. 15 referendum will inform themselves carefully of the issues involved in expanding Cary Field. Your editorial last week effectively points out that information coming through official sources is not disinterested.

In deciding whether to enlarge the stadium or not, the College in some sense

is deciding the kind and quality of college we are, the kind and quality of student we attract and retain, and the kind and quality of reputation our graduates will carry with them. Among the many issues that need to be considered in a decision of this magnitude, these seem to me among the more important:

1) A stadium seating 32,000 people will be big, and will dominate its surroundings in a city as lovely as Williamsburg, on a campus as beautiful as that of William and Mary the effect will be incongruous.

2) Once an enlarged stadium is built, doubt it will be filled. But even though the present stadium is not filled very often, the argument goes that we can fill a larger one if we play teams that are a better draw. That means, of course, that to provide a game worth seeing, we'll need to field a better team. I'm afraid that to have that powerful a team, we will have to make the College more attractive to more thoroughly professional football players. And since we're a relatively small school to be a football power, the effects of special admissions will show up quite quickly. Furthermore, since all colleges are going to have to work harder to attract students as the pool of 18 year olds gets smaller, the competition for the skilled football player is going to mount. William and Mary can't afford to make itself attractive with special courses, programs, dorms, training tables, tutors, etc. without the strain taking its toll.

3) Football is not cheap. William and Mary students already pay a hefty athletic fee. And a larger stadium leading to a larger program is certain to lead to increased costs, less certain to lead to increased revenues. Guess who will pay the difference.

4) Finances at the College are tight, and getting tighter, with the reduction of elimination of academic programs under active consideration. It hurts to see the College spend time, money, and energy on something as peripheral to its mission as an enlarged stadium when elements more central to that mission are threatened.

5) To oppose the expansion of the stadium is not to oppose sports at William and Mary or even football at William and Mary. Everyone recognizes the value of sports and the importance of having broad opportunities for inter-collegiate competition and even of having winning teams. The question really comes down to the size and nature of the football program at a college the size and nature of William and Mary.

Until common sense prevails more widely than it has so far, the College is going to have to protect its mission as best it can. The student voice in the chorus of protests from the faculty and from concerned alumni and townspeople can help stop this project before it goes too far.

Sincerely yours,
Jerry L. Meyers
Associate Professor of English

The Asbestos Kid

by Brad Gebhart



Student Association Council ELECTIONS

The following is a list of dorms and polling places for Election Day. All voting being done in Residence Halls will take place on September 15 between 4:00 and 8:00 pm. All voting being done in the lobby of Swem Library will run from 1:00 to 5:00 pm on September 15.

DORM	POLLING PLACE	DORM	POLLING PLACE
Barrett	Barrett Main Lobby	Lodges	Old Dominion Main Lobby
Botetourt	German House Lobby	Ludwell	Library Main Lobby 1-5 pm
Brown	Brown Main Lobby	Monroe	Monroe Main Lobby
Bryan Complex	Bryan Basement	Old Dominion	Old Dominion Main Lobby
Chandler	Chandler Main Lobby	Randolph Residences	Tazewell
Dupont	Dupont Main Lobby	Sorority Court	Brown Main Lobby
Fraternity Complex	Unit B	Yates	Yates Basement
Hunt/Taliaferro	Taliaferro Main Lobby	Asia House (Moncure), Bridges, Holmes, Italian, Lambert, Prince George, Rowe, Russian Houses	Library Main Lobby 1-5 pm
JBT 42 and 43	JBT 42	Day Students	Library Main Lobby 1-5 pm
Jefferson	Jefferson Lobby		
Landrum	Landrum Lobby		

Questions? Call the SA at x4350

Pat Benatar Concert Information

Whisper Concerts has informed the Student Association that Pat Benatar will return to William and Mary at the end of her current concert schedule. The date is tentatively set for the middle of next semester-spring 1982. All present tickets will be honored at this performance. However, if anyone desires a refund, they may take their tickets to the Box Office at William and Mary Hall.
Questions? Call the SA at x4350.

Flat Hat
staff meeting



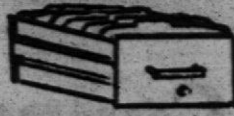
3pm Sunday

Quit walking and start riding at the SA Bike Auction

Tomorrow, Sept. 12th 5:00 pm
William and Mary Hall

A variety of bikes in a wide range of styles and prices will be available for sale at reasonable prices. Any student desiring to have his bike auctioned by the SA may bring it to the Hall Saturday. The SA will receive a 10% commission on all bikes it auctions for students. There are a limited number of bikes available for auction, so come early for the best selection.

FLAT HAT



CAMPUS BRIEFS

Shadow Box

Auditions for *The Shadow Box* will be Sunday and Monday, 7-11 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre. Actors and actresses may audition either with a prepared reading (any material) of no more than two minutes or with a reading from the script. The Covenant Players will produce the play in early November. Anyone unable to audition at either of the scheduled times may schedule an audition on Tuesday. Call Sam Portaro at 229-2891 or Paul Sagan at 220-3472 for further information.

Amnesty

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend a meeting of the local Amnesty International Campus Network Group on Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center Room C. A decision will be taken as to whether there is enough interest to warrant a request for official recognition from Amnesty International-U.S.A.

Questions? Call Jaime Lluch at x4538.

Irish Society

The Irish Cultural Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday, at 10 p.m. in the Catacombs of St. Bedes. Everyone is welcome.

Photos Needed

The Parents' Weekend committee is searching for candid slides of students on campus for a slideshow presentation of student life. If you have some you would like to have used, carefully mark them with your name, campus address, and extension and take them by Dean Sadler's office before Wednesday. They will be returned promptly after Parents' Weekend. If you have any questions, contact Tobey Rawson, Parents' Weekend Chairperson at x4056.

International Circle

The International Circle will hold a party in its cottage (206 South Boundary Street) tomorrow after the football game. The party will be followed by an informal dinner during which will celebrate the Chinese mid-fall festival. All are invited to attend.

Seniors' Party

Celebrate with CLASS (The Class of '82) tonight from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. The first all Senior event of the year, with 6 kegs of "College Cola" and music by D.J.'s Bob and Scott. Let's start preparing for graduation early this year. Dress is casual.

French Film

"La Fauté De L'Abbe Mourat," the French House film for the week, will be shown on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the French House. The movie, which was directed by Franju, will contain English subtitles.

Christian Fellowship

The William and Mary Christian Fellowship (I-V) will be meeting tomorrow in the Sit 'N Bull room of the Campus Center at 6 p.m. The topic for the evening will be "Prayer."

Interview Info

Seminars, previously scheduled for Morton Hall, Room 141, will be conducted in Wren 100 until Morton Hall reopens. Interested persons who have not received a detailed schedule should stop by the Office of Placement which is temporarily located on the second floor of the Campus Center. Also, students who will be graduating in 1982 are encouraged to pick up registration material from the Office of Placement at their earliest convenience.

Health Careers

The Health Club will meet Sunday, at 7 p.m. in Rogers Auditorium. Harriet Reid, Director of Career Planning, will be the guest speaker. All members, are encouraged to attend.

Wargamers

The Historical Simulation Society will meet tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Room "C" of the Campus Center. All interested military, political, and economic board gamers are invited to attend. Bring your favorite game for an afternoon challenge as well as fun. For more information, call Fred Rauscher at X4200.

CIA Internship

The Central Intelligence Agency is offering a summer internship for students who will be attending graduate school next fall. Students working towards a graduate degree in economics, history, law, engineering, political research or international affairs are given an opportunity to work with highly skilled professionals. There are also a limited number of positions for students pursuing degrees in computer science, industrial or social psychology and microbiology or molecular biology. The application deadline is December 1. For more information stop by the Office of Extramural Programs, The Brafferton, 3rd Floor, or call X4354.

Applying for Jobs

Mr. James Oliver, Administrator for James City County will present a seminar on Careers in Local Government on Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. in Wren 100. Mr. Oliver will provide information regarding career opportunities and will give suggestions regarding securing positions. This seminar is sponsored by the Office of Placement and interested students are encouraged to attend.

Day Student House

For the convenience of the commuting students, Clark House at 216 Jamestown Road has been designated the Day Student House. Located next to the campus Bookstore, the house has a lounge, kitchen, screened porch and two study rooms for student use. The house is equipped with lockers, a television and various household supplies. Current undergraduate day students will be allowed to stay overnight in Clark House in case of emergencies at a cost of \$10.00. The kitchen and downstairs lounge may be reserved for private functions in the evenings and on weekends. Day students are invited to use the facilities of the house anytime from 8 until midnight.

Bloodmobile

The first Red Cross Bloodmobile of the year will be held Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Williamsburg Methodist Church. This Bloodmobile is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Mermette Tryouts

Interested in creativity, skill, grace, physical strength, and lots of water? The Mermettes, the College's creative aquatics team, is holding an introductory meeting and clinic at Adair Pool on September 14, 15, and 16 from 7-9 p.m.

Pre-Law Club

The Pre-Law Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre. Everyone is welcome to attend. New officers will be elected and the Pre-Law faculty advisors will be introduced. For more information contact the Office of Career Planning at x4427.

Alpha Phi Omega

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity cordially invite all interested men and women to an informational party tonight, from 9-11 p.m. in the Sit 'n Bull Room. We will also be having our last open meeting this Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center Rooms A & B.

International

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Rooms A & B of the Campus Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Twentieth Century

As its third offering this season, the Cinema Classics Society will present "Twentieth Century." One of the first of the Thirties screwball comedies. The film will be shown this Sunday in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium at 8 p.m. Season tickets for the entire series are still available. Single admissions at the door are \$2.

Homecoming

There will be a meeting for all who are interested in working on the Homecoming Committee on Thursday, at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center rooms A&B. Bring your ideas to make Homecoming '81 special! Anyone interested please call Liz at x4507, or show up at the meeting.

Canterbury

The Canterbury Association and the Catholic Student Association are sponsoring a pre-pre-game party tonight, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Bruton Parish House on Duke of Gloucester St. next to Casey's Dept. Store. Mixers provided. All welcome.

Job Seminars

On September 22, Harvey Waters, State Personnel Recruiter for the Commonwealth of Virginia, will give a seminar on career opportunities and procedures for applying for jobs with the State of Virginia.

Kevin Hennelly, Personnel Staffing Specialist with the Norfolk Area Office of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management and a William and Mary alumnus, will be on campus September 24 to provide information regarding applying for Federal Government jobs.

Both of the above seminars will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Wren 100. Because of the complexity of applying for government jobs, interested individuals are encouraged to take advantage of these opportunities to obtain first-hand information.

Loft Inspection

Any resident student who constructs a loft must notify their Area Coordinator within one week of its completion. The Area Coordinator will inspect each loft. Lofts must be free-standing - not permanently affixed to walls, floors or ceilings.

Canoe Team

There will be a meeting for all those interested in becoming members of the canoe team on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Adair gym lounge. No experience is necessary to join. For any further questions please call Jon Blanke at 229-5165.

Play GO

Come play Go, an ancient and fascinating board game on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of Jones Hall. Our group includes players from beginners to advanced amateurs. Instruction is provided for novices.

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Personals

To the Tall Ones of Page and to whomever else it applies:
We're not wide-eyed freshmen

any more — Thanks for helping us pass Scoping 101, but give us a break, okay? the Pleasant girls

To all interesting and interested males:
The sisters of Kappa Kappa

Gamma need men to bus for dinners at the sorority house. Monday — Thursday nights. Call Judy or Susan x4506.

Dearest K... Being sick is gross and putrid. Get well soon.

Viva la new publisher... No Dose and Excedrin are on the way.

To the Flamingonappers:
We know who you are! Return the bird of birds to its rightful place in Frumpsburg by Sunday or face the most dire consequences!
-The Flamingo Liberation Army

Personals

Interested in

ad design?

Come to the Flat Hat meeting at 3pm Sunday, or call us at x4280.

Buy a pair of shoes and get a free T-shirt



Williamsburg
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Classifieds

'74 Colt Wagon, 30 MPG, Burns no oil, 63,000 mi., must sell \$700. Call 229-5738 anytime.

For Sale: Stereo, \$75. Two speakers, turntable, 8-track cassette player, Call 220-0086.

Wanted: M-F housemates needed to occupy spacious bedrooms in recently renovated 4 BR house near James York Plaza. \$140-mo. + utilities. If interested, call 229-7396. Ask for Ceci or Chris.

Weekend work available, \$3.50-hr. plus bonus. Ability to sketch, read a foreign language and to sell, a must. Please call Maureen Keating, x4654.

Compact refrigerator for sale: 20" x 20"; white Juliette, 2 racks; small freezer compartment; door shelf spare; used 4 years in college room; VERY GOOD CONDITION; works excellently; \$50 cash, neg. 827-1513 before Sept. 15, 838-2067 after Sept. 15. Will Deliver.

EARN EXTRA MONEY-Local apartment complex needs handy-person to work 12-15 hrs. a week. Call Mr. Budd 229-4500 (if no one in, please leave a message.)

Band Box Prices for Fall On Sale — Sept. 11-26 \$6.49

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Commodores-In the Pocket
Tom Petty-Hard Promises
Journey-Escape
Styx-Paradise Theatre
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	—School Board Budget Analyst
	—Systems Analyst
Planning Division	—Assistant to the Director
Recreation Department	—Assistant to the Coordinator
Social Services	—Court Liaison

Student interns work 8-12 hours per week.

\$ 100 per semester stipends will be provided.

POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Contact: The Office of Extramural Programs

The Brafferton, 3rd Floor, x4354

**Additional Internships available with: The War Memorial Museum Bacon Street Women's Center
Farmer's Home Administration Agency The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities
WHRO Public Radio and Television Peninsula Nature and Science Center**

Application DEADLINE for all position: September 16, 1981

Concert options are limited

by Leannah Harding
 You can hang on to your Pat Benatar ticket if you want to. Lester Hooker, Hall manager says that the concert, postponed because of illness, probably will not be rescheduled until January or so since Pat Benatar-David Johansen are in mid-tour.
 LO and the Statler Brothers scheduled for October and Benatar and Neil Young will be making a return appearance; making it an average semester of number of concerts (the types of acts scheduled). The new policy prevents the Hall manager from giving the promoter an approval when the organization wishes to book a show at the Hall. A mandate in representatives of the students in a concert committee by Sandy Smith and appointed by Randolph Beales, president, will be required. Early concerts were

scheduled by Hooker before the committee was organized.
 The committee will act as an advisory board. Hooker will refer to the list compiled from ballots in The Flat Hat a few weeks ago to determine what concerts will be most popular. He can give the promoter an idea of student support, but is prevented from settling the deal until the concert committee gives its final approval. The S.A. will help with publicity and sales for upcoming concerts. Students will be able to get some discount on future concert ticket prices.
 Concerts are scheduled only by promoters calling and asking what dates are available, seating arrangements and capacity. The major promoters: Cellar Door, Concerts West, Whisper, usually desire shows by one group at the Capital Centre and at the Hall or only at the Hall because of its location between Richmond and Norfolk.

If there is a show in the West (VPI or Roanoke), the Hall is also a likely spot. But if two Tidewater locations are desired, Williamsburg is by-passed in favor of Richmond and Hampton or Norfolk. Acts, like Neil Young, who have played here before are more easily booked than Benatar.
 For those of us who noticed, last spring was a dry time for concerts, largely because not many bands are on the road, preferring instead to wait until summer. Basketball games, parents' weekend, exams, Easter and spring break also interfere, not giving promoters much to work with. Seniors may remember a certain controversial Grateful Dead concert on parents' weekend in 1978. Since then, the Dead have never been denied use of the Hall but their tour usually falls on a parent's weekend or during exams and a show has to be rejected.
 The Hall is limited because it is an "in-between" size - too small for the major groups and too large for bar bands. Larger acts tend to play in Norfolk where demand is greater and ticket prices more profitable. Small bands tend to leave the cavernous Hall and the stifling Pub in favor of the larger clubs in Virginia Beach and Norfolk. Extremes of 20,000 to 2,000 or less may be wanted in a concert hall.
 Some groups with large followings have requested the use of Cary Field in the past. A concert would have to be at a time that would not interfere with studying and must have permission of the athletic department. In search of a smaller place to play in Williamsburg, Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne, some years ago, had the Hall partitioned off so it only seated 1,350. Some colleges, JMU for instance, alleviate this problem by having a large arena and a smaller theater.
 Hooker would like to see as many concerts at the Hall as the students would like to have, and the survey will tell him more of student demands. His only fear is that those they will list will have already toured or be too large or small to want to play at the Hall.



Neil Young, who appeared in the Hall in 1978, ranks as the student body's first concert choice.

Concert Survey

The following are the results of a concert survey. The musicians are listed in order of student preference for their appearance in the Hall.
 Neil Young, Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, Moody Blues, REO Speedwagon, James Taylor, Styx, Grateful Dead, The Who, Jackson Browne, The Eagles, Tom Petty, Dan Aykroyd, Kinks, Bob Seger, The Cars, The Commodores, O. J. Simpson, Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, Foreigner, Linda Ronstadt, Jimmy Buffett, Christopher Cross, Genesis, Arnie, Air Supply, Elvis

Costello, Fleetwood Mac, Rush, Yes, AC-DC, Beach Boys, Doobie Brothers, Joe Jackson, Little River Band, Southside Johnny, Charlie Daniels Band, Blondie, Michael Jackson, Kenny Loggins, The Pretenders, John Prine, Kenny Rogers, Alan Parson's Project, B-52's, Elton John, Molly Hatchet, Jefferson Starship, Anne Murray, Stevie Nicks, Peter Paul & Mary, Pink Floyd, Bonnie Raitt, Rossington Collins Band, The Ramones, The States, Carly Simon, Paul Simon, Rod Stewart, Jethro Tull.

If you didn't fill out the survey, let the concert committee know your preferences. A college with a large draw from the Northeast offers many possibilities in a decade of declining concert profits and more restricted touring.

offers many possibilities in a decade of declining concert profits and more restricted touring.

Hubbub at the Pub

This Wednesday Redbird will appear in the Pub. The band plays straight rock & roll. The cover charge is \$2 and the show will begin at 9:30p.m.
 On Thursday Bruce Olsen and the Offenders will play. This band, features new wave music and high energy rock, much like The Nerve. The cover charge is \$1.50.



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SciFi Club invades College; fantasy runs wild

by Billy Ford

Like to play Dungeons and Dragons? Did you see Star Wars ten times? Are you an avid reader of Marvel Comics' The X Men? Then the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is just the club for you.

Although the Student Handbook designates the Science Fiction Club as an organization dedicated "to the promotion of Science Fiction and Fantasy" and "a clearinghouse for information on Science Fiction," president Mike Dullaghan plans to turn the club into more than a "clearinghouse" this year. He has some interesting club activities planned.

"The first thing we're going to do is The Haunted House," Dullaghan said. "That's the thing we do every year." Plans are now underway for this project. The Haunted House has, in the past, taken place every Halloween at the Bryan Complex Basement. The Basement is usually decorated to look like your average haunted house and club members decked out in Star Wars-inspired costumes.

Last year, the Science Fiction Club formed a club called the Underground Adventurers' Society, whose purpose was to attract anyone who was an avid player of the infamous Dungeons and Dragons ("D'n'D") Fantasy game. However, because of a lack of interest, the society became defunct last year.

"We're not going to be planning any new meetings," Dullaghan explains about the Society, "but, we're going to try to keep a list of people in the Science Fiction Club who are interested in playing and of those who are currently running a D'n'D game."

The club also plans to set up board games similar to Dungeons and Dragons. Past board games have included Starbase and The Super-hero Game, where a player can create his own comic book super-hero.

"Kaos" is one new game Dullaghan is currently arranging. It is also called "Assassin." Kaos is played with five people, who are given assignments to "kill" someone. The players use toy dart guns in stalking their "prey."

Shadow Box Auditions

This Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. the Covenant Players will hold auditions for "The Shadow Box" in the Little Theatre in the Campus Center. Cast members may read a prepared piece or part of the play's script.

The play, which Paul Sagan is directing, deals with the dilemma of death by examining the trials of terminally ill patients. But the play is not by any means morbid; comic moments relieve the tension. The play is also characterized by its reliance on audience participation.

"The Shadow Box" will be performed in November in the newly constructed lecture hall in Rogers Hall.

"First we've got to get the game organized so we can find some people who would really be interested in playing," says Dullaghan. "Yet, the game isn't really affiliated with the Science Fiction Club." (Players of Kaos are members of the Kaos Club.)

However, Dullaghan and Gary Halstead, treasurer of the Science Fiction Club, are the organizers of the Kaos Game. Dullaghan commented, "Since Gary and I are both club

officers, we can use the club anyway." Other major officers of the club are Linda Mayo, club librarian and Barbara Barno, vice-president.

Dullaghan also has two other things on the club agenda. Yet, as he says, doing these things "would depend on the largeness of the club's membership and on its financial situation."

One of these tentative projects is the possible establishment of a "Speaker Series" showcasing Science Fiction writers and artists. The speaking engagements would be open to all students.

Another project, also tentative, is the establishment of a Special Interest House showcasing the world of medieval Europe. "This is for people who are interested in all aspects of medieval life." Displays of medieval armor, crafts, and calligraphy are scheduled for display.

The Science Fiction Club meets every Tuesday night at 8:30 on the third floor of the Campus Center. Membership is open to all students. For more details, interested students should contact Dullaghan at X443.

Area Concerts

O'Jays	Norfolk Scope	Sept. 11
Ion Hunter	Peppermint Beach Club	Sept. 15
Rossington Collins Band	Richmond Mosque	Sept. 15
former Little Feet	Va. Beach Peabody's	Sept. 17
Manhattan Transfer	Busch Gardens	Sept. 18
Johnny Van Zant Band	Peppermint Beach Club	Sept. 22
Air Supply	Scope	Sept. 23
Foghat - Blue Oyster Cult	Hampton Coliseum	Sept. 30
Nighthawks	Much More Richmond	Oct. 1
The States	Peabody's	Oct. 2 & 3
ELO	W&M Hall	Oct. 15
Foreigner - Billy Squire	Scope	Nov. 1



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S.A. Film Series
by Scott Schroeder & Dan Halberstein

Being There
Dr. Strangelove
Catch 22

"Being There" will be shown the Hall Friday beginning at 7 p.m. "Dr. Strangelove" will follow at 9:30. On Saturday, starting at 7 p.m., "Catch-22" will run.

Being There

S.S. According to a minister in "Being There," "Life is a state of mind." But what if said mind is being solely educated by Mister Roger's Neighborhood, "Lilies, Yoga, and You," and "60 Minutes"? An interesting concept, especially today's media oriented world. This is the predicament in which we find Chance the Gardener (Peter Sellers). Chance has indeed led a very sheltered life, never venturing beyond his master's townhouse and its enclosed gardens. The only humans with which Chance has had contact are his master, the maid, and other domestic help. Chance is, therefore, a product of television, and he will, according to Louise, "always be a little boy with rice pudding between the ears." So much for the intellectual nature of television. In contrast to the mindless, forced humor of television, is "Being There's" basically sophisticated and subtle wit. When Chance discovers his master dead in bed, a vivacious blond on TV enthusiastically declares, "It's a Seally posturepedic morning!" Since his master did not provide for Chance in his will,

Chance is forced into the outside world. In "2001: A Space Odyssey" Stanley Kubrick used Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra" during "The Dawn of Man" sequence; "Being There's" director, Hal Ashby employs this same musical work during "The Dawn of Chance," his first steps into civilization.

Although Chance is silent during this "birth" sequence, Sellers successfully conveys a sense of wonderment. Indeed, Sellers breathes life, depth and intensity into Chance; Sellers has been called a "master of disguise," and in "Being There" we experience the power and truth in his nonverbal communication, especially in his facial expressions.

During his sojourn through D.C., Chance is accidentally hit by a limousine. The owner happens to be Eye Rand (Shirley MacLaine) wife of one-time public office-holder, Ben Rand (Melvyn Douglas). Eve insists Chance come home with her where her husband's private doctors examine him. At first Chance is reluctant, for this is his first car ride, but he soon proclaims, "(This is) just like television, only you can see much farther."

Through a series of misunderstandings, Chance the Gardener is transformed into Chauncey Gardener. At the Rand estate Chauncey's "simplicity and purity" impress Ben Rand, and since Rand is an

intimate acquaintance of the President of The United States, Chauncey soon discovers himself advising President Bobby.

The fact remains, however, that Chance was "short-changed by the Lord...and dumb as a jack-ass." Chauncey's ignorance or "gift of being natural" transforms him into a master of eight languages, a medical doctor and a lawyer. Here, ignorance is indeed bliss.

During Rand's funeral (he is terminally ill throughout the film) Chauncey wanders away from the service, leaving behind the world of politics for his own milieu, caring for a pine sapling near a pond. We then see Chance begin the miraculous walk home while the minister's sermon softly intrudes, "Life is a state of mind."

Indeed, we wonder.

Dr. Strangelove

"Dr. Strangelove," starring Peter Sellers, takes place in the United States during the Red Scare. The movie centers around an insane, paranoid Army general who is in charge of the Strategic Air Command.

In his madness, the general sends a squadron of bombers with nuclear warheads to the Soviet Union. So that his plan is not thwarted, he installs a system that allows only himself to recall the missiles.

The President of the U.S., one of the three roles played by



THE CRITICS AND PUBLIC AGREE...
There's nothing funnier than Peter Sellers in "Being There."
"Here is a comedy that valiantly defies both gravity and the latest Hollywood fashion."
—FRANK RICH, Time Magazine

Sellers, convenes a Security Council meeting. At the assembly, a general, played by George C. Scott, informs the group that the planes cannot be recalled. An expedition is sent to arrest the general responsible for the attack bombers' launch. Their plans to capture the general are ruined when he commits suicide.

Just then, Sellers guesses the code and most of the bombers are recalled. Meanwhile, the president advises the Soviet Premier of the situation. The Premier, in turn, tells the President of their Doomsday Device, which will cover the Earth with radiation if the Soviet Union is attacked.

The Soviets are successful in shooting down three of the planes. Yet, one, which could not be recalled because of damage, remains on course.

While the movie is mostly serious, there are comical moments which relieve the tension.

-D.H.

Imagine going to watch a satirical movie starring Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam, Richard Benjamin, Bob Newhart, Buck Henry, Art Garfunkel, Martin Sheen, John Voight and Orson Welles. Now imagine that the acting in this movie is actually a secondary aspect of it. Such a movie is "Catch 22."

So well does screenwriter Buck Henry adapt the original novel by Joseph Heller, that one is tempted to say the movie does justice to the book. Whether this is true, or whether it is an impossibility, is in the eye of the beholder. But one can hardly deny that the screenplay comes very close to this ideal.

Not that the acting isn't superb. Alan Arkin makes a believable character out of the undeniably absurd (but is he crazy?) Yossarian, the disaffected bombardier around whose consciousness the action of the movie revolves. Through his flashbacks, and flashbacks within flashbacks, we meet the over-demanding and possibly sadistic Colonel Cathcart (Martin Balsam), the staunchly patriotic but naive Nately (Art Garfunkel) and the normally affable but brutal capitalist, Milo (John Voight). Bob Newhart adds to the insanity as Major Major, who is only officially in his office when he's not there.

The hypocrisy of the Army is brutally assaulted throughout the film. Indeed, the title comes from a provision in the Army code explained to Yossarian by

his doctor near the beginning of the movie. He is told that in order to be grounded on the basis of insanity, he has to ask to be grounded. The catch is that his asking to be grounded proves his sanity. Later, "Catch-22" starts to be used as a generic term for ridiculous, inhumane actions, whether perpetrated by the Army or by individuals who simply have a superior understanding of the workings of the system.

Such an individual is Milo, who, through wheeling and dealing that eventually involves stealing an entire squadron's parachutes, feeding his men chocolate covered cotton and bombing and strafing an American airfield for the Germans. Backed up by Colonel Cathcart, who himself places little or no value on human life, Milo forms a syndicate that becomes unopposable.

It is Milo and his syndicate that eventually become the target of the film. Everything and everybody seems to work for Milo, not excluding Yossarian's girlfriend. One cannot avoid drawing the obvious mental analogy between the totalitarianism of Hitler and its subtle, dehumanizing capitalistic counterpart as represented by Milo, especially when Milo comes rolling through town in a staff car marked "M&M" (the name of the syndicate), filled with soldiers bearing similar markings.

The movie's forte is its biting, ironic humor. In this respect, it goes a step beyond M-A-S-H; it entertains brilliantly, but hardly ever are we allowed to laugh at it without feeling like crying at the same time. This poignancy of emotion, which overrides our compulsion to laugh derisively at some moments in the movie, would turn the movie into another "Deerhunter" without the restraining humor. Credit for this goes to Heller, whose novel is one of the great works of modern farce.

All in all, the movie is compelling without dragging; it drives home several points regarding the relative nature of insanity, the hypocrisy of the military, and the dehumanizing effect of rampant capitalism while maintaining such a humorous tone that our interest never drags. A balance is struck, and the emotionalism of the film is never allowed to deteriorate into pathos.

But, you say, suppose everybody feels this way about "Catch-22" and floods the hall Saturday? Well, then you'd be a damn fool to think any different.

THE FLAT HAT inadvertently reported that the SA movies last week would be shown on Friday night, instead of Saturday. We regret our error, and any inconvenience that error may have caused.

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Stevie Nicks: rock's queen returns to her country roots

by Scott Schroeder
Asst. Arts Editor

Upon reading the inner sleeve of Stevie Nicks' first solo album, *Bella Donna*, one discovers that her hair designer, clothing designer, make up applicator, and, alas, her manicurist receive credit along side of the album's producers, engineers, and musicians. Indeed, a great deal of time and effort is devoted to creating and maintaining Nicks' "Beautiful Lady" image.

Nicks' previous works ("Sara", "Rhiannon", and "Sister of the Moon") have reinforced this enchantress, sorceress guise which has become her trademark, and it would logically follow that this commercially successful format would be employed again on *Bella Donna*. Here, however, Nicks practically abandons her mesmerizing, siren-like qualities for a Country and Western sound.

Although this C and W approach might seem unfounded, Nicks' musical roots do indeed stem from country music. She began crooning with her grandfather, a country singer, when she was just a tot, and the songs which reflect this influence were penned in the early 70's.

This duality in musical style is evident in the eclectic title song, "Bella Donna". Here Nicks reminds and warns herself that she is living "high atop (her) pony . . . (in) the fast lane". Obviously Nicks feels that it is time to slow down in her life and career, hence, country instead of witch rock.

Of course *Bella Donna* is not devoid of rock; the hit single "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" harmoniously pairs Nicks with Tom Petty who wrote the song. The haunting beat and organ create a Rhiannon-esque aura guaranteeing commercial success.

"Edge of Seventeen" triumphantly opens Side Two in rock and roll fashion. Waddy Watchel's (who appeared on Nicks' first album, *Buckingham Nicks*, and *Fleetwood Mac's White Album*) guitar drives and compliments Nicks' lyrical riffs. The lyrics, however, are rather vague: "Like a strand in the wind" refers to the death of

Nicks' uncle, and the "white winged dove" represents the spirit leaving his body.

Since "Leather and Lace" was written for Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter, it obviously has a country influence. Harmonizing along with Nicks is Don Henley of the Eagles, and together they create a melodic and very pretty love song. Here, Nicks' venture into country and western succeeds overwhelmingly. Although this probably will not be the follow-up single, hopefully it will receive air play.

Henley also appears on "The Highwayman" which closes the album. Again country overtones

are present in this celebration of the Eagles' members, the male members of Fleetwood Mac and all male rockers in general, whom she considers the heroes of our day. Nicks' gruff voice accentuates the words nicely, but, in the long run, her voice is more suitable to and more convincing in her usual pop-rock genre.

The cover of *Bella Donna*, however, suggests this musical reformation. For the cover of *Ramours* she donned black; here Nicks is presented (with beautiful hair, clothing, make up, and, oh, those hands) in lilac. Indeed, both she and her music have changed.

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Gridders hoping to rebound against Redskins tomorrow

by Kevin Doyle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Though recently replaced by its Florida counterpart in the national top twenty college football rankings, Miami (Ohio) will bring a tough squad to Williamsburg for its opening game of the 1981 season tomorrow.

After compiling a 5-6 mark, a rare losing record, last season the Redskins return enough

talent to pose a serious threat to the Indians from William and Mary.

"Treadwell is another class receiver, and Jones is a quality kid," stated Indian coach Jimmie Laycock when asked about his upcoming opponents.

He was talking about the hubs of the Redskin offense, receiver Don Treadwell and running back Greg Jones.

The 5-9, 175 lb. Treadwell, an

All-Mid-American Conference selection last year, finished his junior season with 30 catches for 661 yards and 6 touchdowns. Look at those numbers again, and you will see that comes to an astounding 22 yards per catch average.

Another All-MAC pick, tailback Jones slashed through opposing defenses for a not-too-shabby 952 yards and 6 scores in his first season as a starter and

FMT HAT
SPORTS



will be hoping to pick up where Temple's Jim Brown (125 yards, 3 TDs) left off last week against the Indian defenders.

Because coach Tom Reed is switching his team from an option attack to the I formation this year, the Redskins will be throwing the football more this year than in the past.

"From all reports, they're putting more emphasis on the passing game this year," confirmed Laycock.

Leading this attack will be quarterbacks John Macke and John Kelly. Macke, a sophomore, emerged from spring practice as the starter, but both seem destined to see action tomorrow.

The Miami defense, which was only sixth in scoring defense and eighth in yardage allowed among the ten teams in the MAC, returns only six starters, so the Tribe offense could be in for a somewhat easier day this week.

Observed Laycock, "Defensively, they're not very big - we can match up with them." an occurrence which may be quite rare for his team this year.

The miserable performance against Temple showed that the Indian offense has some work to do before it may be considered an explosive unit.

The statistics from the game in Philadelphia, if extended over the course of the season, would read more like an obituary than a box score.

The Tribe rushed 38 times for a pitiful 46 net yards. While the passing game was marginally effective in compiling 142 yards, the Tribe quarterbacks suffered four interceptions. It is also

beneficial to note that four of Temple's six touchdowns were directly aided by William and Mary turnovers.

The defense, too, must get its act in gear, after yielding 72 total yards. On just 16 carries, Brown compiled numbers worthy of his namesake. Quarterback Tink Murphy effectively shredded the Tribe defense for 230 yards and 3 touchdowns as well.

Overall, Temple averaged 5.6 yards per rushing attempt and 9.6 yards per passing attempt, figures which the Indians must not allow to be duplicated or surpassed.

The Tribe came out of the Temple game with only one major injury, but it is a serious one to an important player, starting defensive end Sam Cavallaro. The sophomore lineman has already been operated on for his knee injury and will miss the entire season. (See NOTE below)

On the positive side, seniors Doug Granger and Wayne MacMasters continue to improve rapidly from their knee injuries. MacMasters did play last week, while Granger could be ready tomorrow for his first action of the season.

The biggest problem, the Indian players and coaching staff say, with the debacle in Philadelphia was that the Tribe "failed to execute" - which is a little like saying the team lost because it did not win.

Perhaps a return to the friendly confines of Cary Field, will dispel any remaining butterflies and produce the type of solid, consistent effort the team - and its followers - are awaiting.

All Sorts Of Sports



To expand or not to expand, that (once again) is the question

Cary Field, the place where many of you will watch tomorrow's football game between Miami of Ohio and William and Mary, has been back in the news recently. Like it always seems to do about this time of year, the debate over the proposed expansion of Cary has flared up.

Actually, ever since 1978, when the College's powers-that-be announced their commitment to expand the stadium, the Cary controversy has never really gone away—it's just submerged temporarily only to pop up again and again. The Cary issue even outclasses the asbestos-son of asbestos-son of asbestos series as the longest-running, most-heated campus drama.

The continuing irony of the situation is that while Cary Stadium remains a great unifying magnet—every football Saturday for a couple of hours all segments of the College community come together at Cary to back the Indians—it has also acted as a source of polarization. For three years now both sides have kept firing away, hashing over all the reasons for and against stadium expansion until there is seemingly nothing left over to be hashed.

And then there was the Navy basketball game that winter, when at halftime it was announced that the Board of Visitors had reaffirmed its commitment to expand Cary. The alumni and other people on the reserved-seat side of the Hall cheered, while the boos came roaring out of the student side. When some students put up an anti-expansion banner, the reserved side booed; the student side cheered. Before the noise had died down, however, several Kappa Sigs tore down the banner and rewrote it so as to express support for expansion. Result? The reserved side cheered; the students booed their fellow students.

"It's a no-win situation for everybody...the silliness will probably continue for years."

—Frank Fitzgerald, 1979

And so on and so forth. Observed Frank Fitzgerald in this very same "All Sorts of Sports" column in the spring of 1979:

"So that is what 'L'affaire Cary' has done to the College: set student against student, town for and against town, faculty against administration. Each side will stick to its guns until the last brick is laid in a bigger stadium, or until the plans are ripped up and forever stored in the circular file. Smart money goes with the former occurrence.

"It is a no-win situation for everybody, and to date neither side has required itself particularly well. So everybody deepens the trenches and lay in supplies for the siege. The silliness will probably continue for years. The College is the big loser no matter what happens."

Considering what has happened since 1979, including the deluge of letters to the Editor in this week's Flat Hat for and against stadium expansion, Fitzgerald's message was nothing short of prophetic.

About his only observation I question is his belief that the whole Cary argument will finally achieve eternal peace if and when stadium expansion is complete. It may take longer than that; the scars are too deep and the issues too divisive.

Anyway, this seems like a good place to end. It's late; I'm tired and the bottle is empty. But to come this far with this sermon, only to abruptly halt, would be a cop-out.

So next week, hopefully, we can discuss some of the pertinent specific questions and issues of "L'affaire Cary," which still threatens to divide the College community for years to come.

Dave Kaut



What have we learned from all this squabbling? I really do wonder. Hopefully, no matter how much we diverge on our opinions about expanding Cary, we can agree on at least two things:

First, the stadium expansion issue is a complex one. Granted, it's not as mind-boggling as inflation, but then again, it isn't as simple as it may first appear. And second, given the variables involved that no one can be absolutely sure about, you must recognize that each side has a legitimate case to make, warranting serious consideration. For each point there is a counterpoint.

All of this is not to say that there are no rights or wrongs involved—there are definitely some arguments that are stronger than others. But it does suggest that you should beware anyone, from either side, who claims that he's right because he's right and the other guys are wrong, and that's that, by golly, case closed.

It was this type of rigid attitude that in 1978-1979 turned what was already a controversial issue into the closest thing we've had to a political Mount Saint Helens on campus. Neither side was without fault. You had football players being called "ignorant jocks," and the like.

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Temple treats Tribe rudely in opener

by Tim Wilson
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Ed.
William and Mary did not play good football last Saturday. Offensively, the Tribe could not hold onto the football in its 2-0 loss to Temple in Philadelphia. Defensively, the

Tribe tackled poorly and gave up almost 500 yards total. "I was not happy with the way we played," said head coach Jimmie Laycock, who is in his second season as Tribe Mentor. "I guess that's the understatement of the year."

"We had far too many missed assignments. Our tackling was sloppy, and we couldn't stop turning the ball over. We're a much better football team than we showed."

Indeed, the Indians were missing some things on Saturday. One of them was the ball - Tribe quarterbacks threw four interceptions and the running backs gave up two fumbles in the course of the contest.

These turnovers became the bane of the Tribe's existence. "We knew going into the game that we couldn't make mistakes and win," stated Laycock. "Temple is a good football team that thrives on momentum."

"It was just a matter of us turning the ball over, and Temple doing something with it."

The contest was somewhat reminiscent of last season's loss to North Carolina State. Unable to move the ball on the ground (46 yards on 38 carries), the Tribe took to the air.

Temple was waiting. Leading 7-0 with just over three minutes remaining in an uneventful first half, Temple got a break when wide receiver Chris Gleason was knocked down and Chris Garrity's pass floated into the arms of a surprised Temple defensive back.

The interception led to a seven-yard touchdown pass from Temple quarterback Tink Murphy to receiver Gerald Lucear and gave the Owls a 14-0 lead.

Garrity brought the Indian offense back out onto the field only to have halfback Jeff Powell fumble, which the Owls recovered and eventually took in for a third score. Thus, what could have been a 7-0 half-time score became a 21-0 deficit.

"We questioned ourselves too much," commented Laycock. "We lost our confidence, and Temple got the momentum."

The visibly-shaken Tribe couldn't muster anything in the second half. After two more interceptions, Garrity was pulled in favor of backup Dave Murphy. Murphy, in turn, was benched for freshman Stan Yagiello after throwing one interception.

While the offense struggled (60 net yards in the entire half), the Tribe defense fared no better. Poor tackling and mixups in assignments contributed to Temple's incredible yardage totals of 230 yards passing and 242 yards rushing.

"It goes without saying that there's plenty of room for improvement," said Laycock, "but I feel certain we'll come back this week against Miami (Ohio)."

The Tribe did show some bright spots in both platoons. Last year's ECAC-rookie of the year Kurt Wrigley caught five passes for 51 yards from his wide receiver slot and both Powell and starting tailback Bernie Marazzo showed good speed.

Defensively, linebackers John



Wide receiver Kurt Wrigley was one of the few bright spots for the Indians in their 42-0 shellacking at Temple.

Mitrovic and Owen Costello played tenaciously in the middle with tackle John Cannon and former Villanova defensive guard Joe Lucas, who had a sack.

The Indians suffered only one serious injury in the loss of defensive end Sam Cavallaro for the season with knee ligament damage. Freshman Karl Wernecke is expected to start in Cavallaro's place.

Temple triumph

Wm. & Mary	0	0	0	0
Temple	7	14	21	0
Tem - Brown 15 run (Clausen kick)				
Tem - Lucear 7 pass from Murphy (Clausen kick)				
Tem - Brown 1 run (Clausen kick)				
Tem - Brown 2 pass from Murphy (Clausen kick)				
Tem - Hall 42 pass from Murphy (Clausen kick)				
Tem - Brown 30 run (Clausen kick)				

First downs	9	19
Rushes-yards	38-46	43-242
Passing yards	142	230
Return yards	0	64
Passes	16-30-4	14-25-1
Punts-avs.	10-40	6-43
Fumbles lost	2-2	7-2
Penalties-yards	6-45	6-79

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
WBM - Marazzo 12-26, Powell 12-27, Wright 4-7, Garrity 4-3, Murphy 1-minus 6, McHaffey 1-7, Yagiello 4-minus 18, Temple - Harmon 11-63, Brown 16-125, Murphy 2-minus 4, Blaunco 6-27, Clark 7-34, Bardon 1-minus 7.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
WBM - Garrity 11-19-3-89 yds., Murphy 3-5-1-28 yds., Yagiello 2-4-0-15 yds, Temple - Murphy 14-24-0-230 yds., Bardon 0-1-1.

FEARLESS PICKS

	Doyle (10-3)	Kaut (10-3)	Wilson (9-4)	Maxa (8-5)	Guest picker Jimmy Laycock
Miami (Ohio) at WBM	Miami (Ohio) 24-10	WBM 16-14	Miami (Ohio) 24-14	WBM 23-20	WBM 21-0
West Virginia at UVA	West Va. VPI	UVA. VPI	UVA. VPI	UVA. VPI	West Va. VPI
Richmond at Virginia Tech	App. St. WC	App. St. WC	App. St. VMI	App. St. UNC	App. St. VMI
JMU at Appalachian St.	UNC State	UNC State	UNC State	UNC State	UNC State
Western Carolina at VMI	Buckeyes Michigan	Buckeyes Michigan	Buckeyes Michigan	Buckeyes Michigan	Buckeyes Michigan
UNC at East Carolina	Michigan at Wisconsin	Michigan at Wisconsin	Michigan at Wisconsin	Michigan at Wisconsin	Michigan at Wisconsin
Wake Forest at NC State	Expansion at Cary	Expansion at Cary	Expansion at Cary	Expansion at Cary	Expansion at Cary
Duke at Ohio State					
Michigan at Wisconsin					
Expansion at Cary					

Bring on the Irish - Cosmic man A place to sit Who cares?
Kaut and Doyle were the top Swamis last week with 10-3 records and are thus above all criticism (except for the fact that Kaut doesn't use a deodorant and Doyle knows nothing about football). Wilson managed a 9-4 record, but he receives the Crummy Pick of the Week Award for even considering Tennessee in Georgia's 44-0 romp. For this honor, Wilson receives one week in a shoe box with Jimmy the Greek (AAGH). Maxa, with a last-place 8-5 mark (Wake Forest over South Carolina? What were you on?), looked really bad and everybody at school made fun of him (he cried and was sent home). Last week's guest picker, AD James Copeland, went 8-5. This week's guest star is head football coach Jimmy Laycock.

Field hockey team 2-3 at Lady Lion tourney

by Brad Maxa
Flat Hat Staff Writer

When the William and Mary field hockey team returned from the Lady Lion Invitational last Sunday, they brought with them an unimpressive set of statistical results from the pre-season tourney. The Tribe finished with a 2-3 record while suffering through a 16-9 goals scored deficit.

Yet nobody at William and Mary is complaining. Coach Jean Stettler looked beyond the final score to evaluate her team's performance, and emerged from the weekend generally pleased with her squad. "It was a very helpful, very positive experience for us," Stettler says. "I noticed a lot of growth in the freshmen and in the team as a whole as the weekend progressed."

Stettler was especially enthused with the Indians' play on Sunday against Penn State. Even though William and Mary lost the game 4-0, they played as well as, or even better than the defending national champions.

The downfall for the Tribe against Penn State was a problem typical of many young teams: flashes of inconsistent play. The majority of the contest was very even, but a letdown at the end of the first half allowed Penn State to score three goals in the last four minutes. After that, though, it was all William and Mary, as Penn State managed only four shots in the entire second half.

Later in the day William and Mary finished the tournament on a positive note, continuing its solid play with a 2-1 decision over Lock Haven State.

The day before, however, the Indians never really did seem to get on track. William and Mary dropped a 4-2 contest to Purdue to begin the day, before defeating Southern Illinois by the same score. Ursinus

walloped the Tribe 5-1 in the final game of the day.

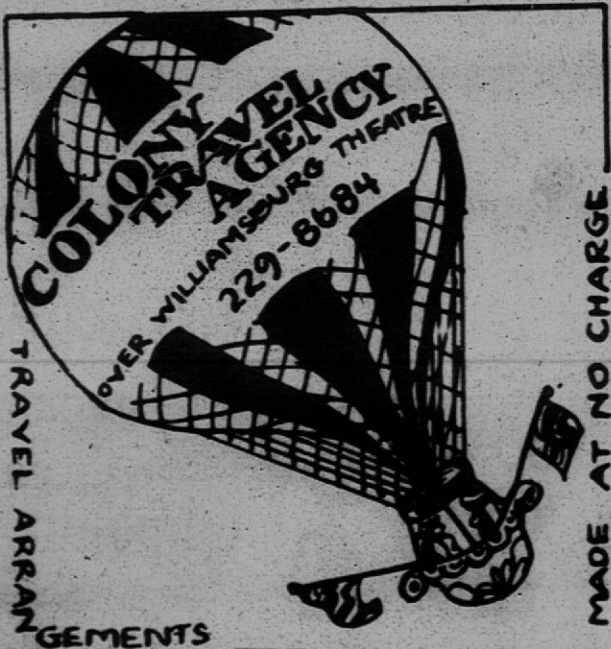
Throughout the tournament, William and Mary showed signs of the kind of offensive consistency and balance that could spell trouble for opponents later in the season. Each member of the forward line contributed significantly to the offensive attack. Karen Throne paced the Indians with three tournament goals, while the other three members of the forward line - Basia Deren, Julie Duff and Lisa Fuccella - scored two apiece.

The weekend did point out the need, however, for more defensive work. Stettler noticed some hesitation on the part of the defenders, as they were unsure how to react to certain game situations and uncertain how to work together as a unit. Of course this was not totally unexpected, as the defense is staffed entirely by newcomers and people playing new positions. And Stettler is still platooning two goalkeepers until one wins the job.

For Stettler, though, the tournament was treated as a defensive learning experience, and, as a training session, she termed the five games successful. "We finally had the opportunity to experience playing with each other in a competitive situation," she says.

William and Mary now takes a week off before traveling to New England next Friday to play three games. The trip should severely test the Indians, as they must play three top-rated hockey teams - Massachusetts, Connecticut and Yale - on consecutive dates.

Stettler doesn't seem worried, though. She is confident that her team is moving in the right direction. "We acquired a sense of awareness last weekend," she asserts. "We now realize what we have to do to improve ourselves."

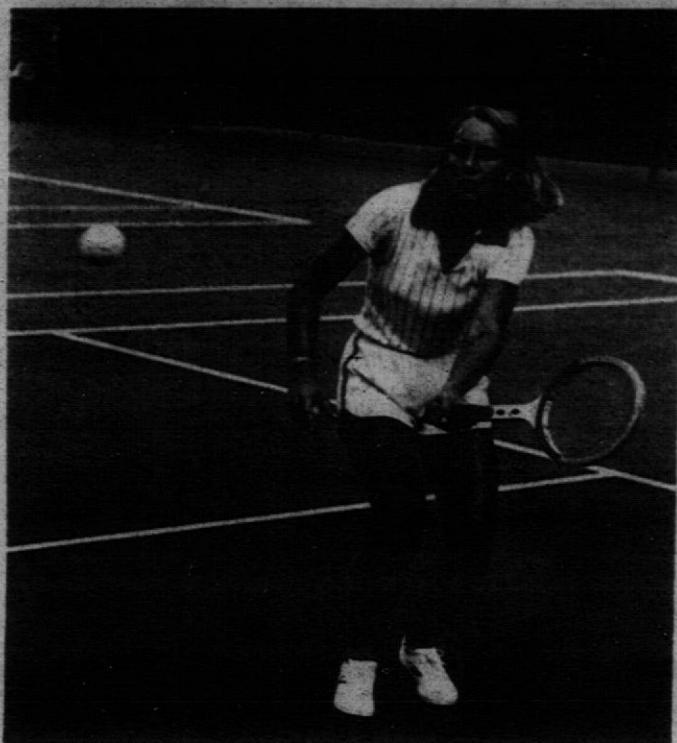


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Transfer Cherie Dow returns a volley.

—Rodney Willett

Gengler, Waters return to spark netwomen

by Susan Gordon

Boasting a 7-2 record last fall, coach Candi Cowden's lady netters look to an equally successful 1981 season. The Indian women also captured fourth place in the AIAW Division II National Championships, as senior Margie Waters and sophomore Marjorie Gengler were named to the All-American team.

Waters and Gengler return this year along with veteran players Lisa Milligan, Karen Dudley and Christopher Mast. Cherie Dow, a junior transfer student from Penn State, will head the 11-member varsity squad as the number one singles player. Dudley and Mast will be the top doubles team.

Cowden looks toward the upcoming season optimistically. "We are a very strong and competitive team all the way down the line," she said. Many teams do not have strength at every position, but since no one was lost to graduation, we have a lot of experience and talent

returning in each player.

"The girls are so close on the ladder that anyone could beat another two places above or below them on any given day. This gives us tremendous depth. Everyone is in excellent playing shape and I expect a very successful year."

The Tribe women will open their 13 match fall season today at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Tomorrow will find them competing at Peace College. The University of Richmond will provide the toughest competition in Division II for the William and Mary squad. The Spiders edged the Indians last year to win the Virginia Division II championship. The two teams will face each other September 22 on Adair tennis courts.

Top performers on the junior varsity team will be senior Susan Foster, and freshmen Heather Brown, Lorrie Bryant and Jill Longmire. Their first match will be September 15 at Mary Washington.

Mermettes seek newcomers

The Mermettes, the College's aquatic arts group, will be holding a clinic for prospective members Monday - Wednesday, September 14, 15 and 16 from 7-9 p.m. in Adair Pool.

All interested people should come Monday night, and attendance is optional for Tuesday and Wednesday nights. A reception will follow Monday night's tryouts.

The new Mermettes coach, Sarah Bingham, stressed that no background in aquatic art or synchronized swimming is necessary and the group is open to both men and women. "We are looking for strong swimmers who are interested in learning aquatic art and being a member of the Mermettes," Bingham said.

Mermettes is a combination of water ballet, synchronized swimming and aquatic art. The

Mermettes are charter members of the National Institute of Creative Aquatics (NICA) which holds State Events, Regional Conferences and a National Conference. NICA judges rate compositions on technique and the degree to which a performance builds around a central theme. The theme is highlighted by the title, lights, costumes and make-up selected for the performance.

While some Mermettes compete in NICA, others work towards the annual spring performance held in Adair Pool which is equipped with underwater lights, sound equipment, curtains and large following spotlights.

Interested individuals unable to make the Monday meeting should contact Sara Bingham at X4360.

New season under way in IM grid action

By Eddie Miller

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Men's intramurals got underway last week with touch football in both the fraternity and independent leagues, as well as the freshman and graduate school leagues.

Lambda Chi, Pika, Theta Delt, Pi Lam and Kappa Sig were all first round winners in the fraternity league. Lambda Chi's defense has yet to allow a point

as they shut out both Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu by the almost identical margins of 26-0, and 27-0, respectively.

Kappa Sig and Theta Delt also displayed air-tight defenses as Kappa Sig shut out Phi Tau, 13-0, and Theta Delt dealt Sigma Chi a 20-0 defeat. Pika also defeated Sigma Chi, 20-12, and snuck past Phi Tau, 7-6.

In other action, Pi Lam defeated Sig Ep 18-13, and Sigma

Pi, 14-7, and Sig Ep beat Kappa Alpha, 21-6.

In the graduate school league, No Liability and Taint Region established themselves as the teams to beat, as both teams opened the 1981 season with victories. Taint Region destroyed Fly and the Briefs 37-0, and No Liability got by Res Judicata, 20-19. Freshmen league victors were Faquier and the Hell Raisers.



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Deep harrier squad opens year tomorrow

By Mike Holleran
Flat Hat Staff Writer

William and Mary cross country partisans may be in for a few surprises when the Tribe begins its new season tomorrow in the ten kilometer Tidewater Striders Road Race at Fort Story, Virginia. As usual the Tribe should field a very deep team with several runners capable of strong performances. However, Indian watchers may be surprised to find the names of Friedman and Holmes on the leader board.

Last Saturday, junior Dave Friedman and sophomore Scott Holmes were the major stars of the fifth annual intrasquad 5.4 mile run as they finished fourth and seventh respectively. What is remarkable about these performances is that both Friedman and Holmes improved dramatically from previous showings. Friedman was injured last year with a stress fracture while Holmes was the last man on the j.v. squad.

In Saturday's race Friedman grabbed the lead around the three mile mark and although tiring a little bit at the end, still bettered his previous time by 3:23 with a time of 27:10. Scott Holmes in Coach Roy Chernock's words "amazed all" with a phenomenal 4:55 improvement in running the course this year in 27:43.

When asked to explain the incredible improvement in both Friedman and Holmes, Chernock said that their success is due to "a tremendous amount of work this past summer."

Several other Tribe runners also performed very well as a total of 11 runners finished the

course in under 28:00. In contrast, last year only five runners ran the course in under 28:00. Fraser Hudgins and Doug Rohrer both looked in mid-season form as they tied for first in 27:06 and in doing so broke Greg Briscoe's course record of 27:07.8 set last year. Hudgins blossomed last year as the Tribe's number one runner while Rohrer looks like he is ready to challenge for the crucial number five variety spot. In addition, Andy Whitney ran very well in taking third place as he appears to be recovered from a bout with mononucleosis.

Team captain Ira Meyers did not run in the intrasquad yet he should be expected to challenge for the number one spot due to his strong performances in races this past summer. Tom Cuff should continue to be a key runner for the Tribe once he is fully recovered from his foot problems. Coach Chernock stated that this year's team should be more balanced than other years' squads although he is hoping that there will emerge a runner on the tribe's squad who "will be able to run with some of the other teams' very strong runners." The last runner the Tribe had of this caliber was Jim Shields ('80).

The next few weeks should give the Tribe an indication of just how good they are as they compete tomorrow in the Tidewater Striders Road Race and next week in a home meet against VMI and the Virginia Track Club. Featured on the Virginia Track Club are John Romane, who won numerous road races this past summer and W&M's past time assistant coach Jim Goggin.



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Booters ready to defend regional championship

Freshmen to play key role

By Mike Meagher
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Ed.

They call it a rebuilding year. After the remarkable late-season explosion of last fall, William and Mary's soccer team can only count on a rebuilding year. Gone is the nucleus of the best team the Indians have ever fielded.

There is a vitally important variable to consider, however. As a result of excellent scouting and the maturation of its returning players, the 1981 Tribe team may possess as much or more raw talent than ever before. This talent has been necessarily invested in youth by Coach Al Albert, who hopes it will pay dividends for the Tribe by this season's end.

"This year's team compares to last year's in every position. We have depth and an outstanding group of recruits. The youngsters could be a big boost to us if they make the transition and play to their potential," commented Albert.

The youngsters Albert referred to are seven freshmen on this year's squad, including three—Richard Miranda, Andrew Smolin and Dave Snyder—who may be in the starting lineup tomorrow as the Indians open up the season at American University.

The brightest spot among the freshmen is Snyder, who has proven himself to be a versatile player in the pre-season. "During the year, Snyder may show up in all three lines, as a back, midfielder, or forward," said Albert in praise of this McLean, Virginia native.

Right away the problem facing the Indians will be finding a potent goal scorer to replace the exceptional John McManus, lost this year to the NASL hardship draft. "No one will dominate us because our midfield is so strong, but we'll have trouble finishing (the play)," said Albert. "If we can find a consistent scorer, we'll be pretty well set."

The team's scoring punch will likely come from its front line, which tentatively places sophomores Richard Miller and Jon Leibowitz on the wings and Mike Jones in the center (McManus' former slot).

Jones has the potential to be the team's scoring threat, says Albert, if he can gain some consistency in his performance. Jones is at times superb, yet misses the easy ones at the same time. Miller brings some freshman experience and a solid left foot to his left wing position. Leibowitz has worked his way from the junior varsity last winter to the starting lineup this fall, and seems to be improving with each effort.

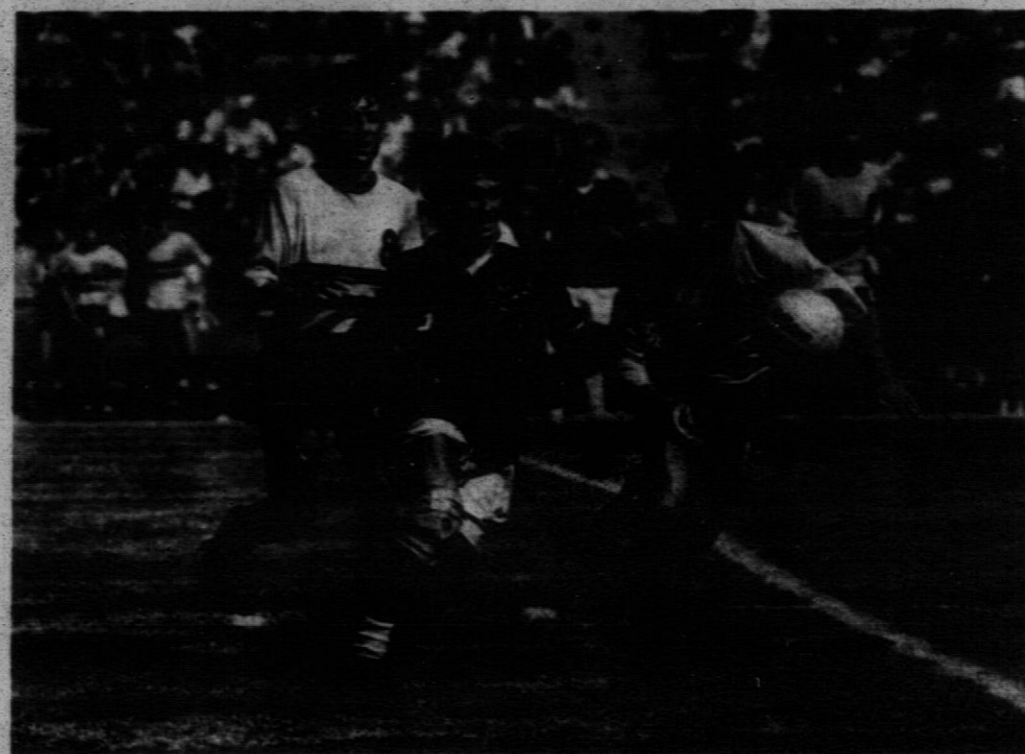
As Albert is quick to mention, the midfield is the strongest part of the Indian team, and is perhaps the best midfield the College has seen. Joining freshman Snyder are senior Mark Gardiner and second-year freshman Mike Flood. Gardiner, who was a starter on the 1981 United States Maccabean team, lends considerable experience and two All-State selections to his position at halfback. Flood was last year's top rookie, and like

Gardiner an All-State player. His smooth blending with Snyder and Gardiner will help the Indians control play between the goal area.

The team's emphasis on youth shows glaringly in the backfield, where freshmen Smolin and Miranda will start at the left fullback and stopper positions. (Miranda injured his shoulder this week, and will probably be replaced by sophomore Thom Suttive at stopper tomorrow at American.)

The success of this young backfield rests, then, on the able leadership of senior Pete Kalaris and junior captain Steve Graine. Right back Kalaris, an All-State player for the past two years, was voted Most Improved Player last year and can do the job on defense against anyone, according to Albert. Graine will be heavily relied upon by the Indians to control the tempo of the game from his sweeper position.

In the goal this year will be Juergen Klof, who has to follow the act of Steve Gallop, who last year played himself into the NASL draft. "Juergen is a different player than Gallop," said Albert of the junior keeper. "He doesn't have the range Steve has, but he's very good one-on-one and he won't make



Soccer's back

Sweeper Steve Graine tenaciously pursues the ball in a game last year vs. Loyola. Graine is the Tribe's captain for 1981.

many mistakes. He's a courageous player, and very strong."

The early part of the schedule will greet the Indians with quite

nationally ranked American, Penn State and Evansville. "Quite honestly," said Albert, "just playing average, we could end up 2-3 after these first five games."

If, however, the Tribe can put things together early on, the 1981 season could possibly bring William and Mary into contention once more for the national crown.

McManus, Gallop back at William and Mary following unsuccessful tests of NASL waters

by Mike Meagher
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Ed.

Last fall they were a center forward and a goalie. Last winter they were pro draft picks. This fall, they are a junior with marine science aspirations and a senior business major.

Following the incredible year the Indians had last season, John McManus and Steve Gallop tested the waters of the North American Soccer League's college draft, and both came away without pro contracts and with doubtful futures in big-time soccer.

For McManus it was a calculated risk. He had scored 27 goals in 1980, made the All-South team and was selected Player of the Year for the state of Virginia. The time was right for him to make a shot at the pro's, so he entered the hardship draft, which meant that he had to give up his fourth year of college eligibility in order to be considered. It seemed to pay off when he was the 12th man selected, going to Jacksonville in the first round.

Gallop was a different story. He had already played four years, and so it wouldn't hurt to be drafted. The thing is, he wasn't expecting it at all. "I have no idea of how I got drafted," said Gallop, who was picked in the third round by Montreal.

From there, things went sour for the two athletes. McManus fell victim to a scouting foul-up by Jacksonville scouts, who didn't know he was Canadian. According to union rules drawn up last year, any American team in the NASL can only carry a



John McManus

limited number of foreign players, who must have visas to play in the United States. Since visas are by convention reserved for top quality foreign players, McManus found himself competing not with other American recruits, but these top-notch foreign athletes. McManus was released by Jacksonville without a tryout.

Gallop at least got a chance, but not much of one. Montreal had recently acquired veteran keeper Bob Rigby and had picked a goalie as their first-round choice as well. Gallop came to camp in March facing a difficult battle for second-string keeper, as he knew Montreal would be only carrying two goalies.

After a week of light practices, Gallop was cut from the team, which was carrying only 18 players to its new camp in Peru.



Steve Gallop

For his efforts he received a month's pay and only a half-baked assessment of his talent in relation to the other two goalies in camp. "I would have gotten a better shot if the team had remained in Florida another week," because the manager (who picks the keepers) didn't really work out with us very much. I could tell I'd be cut by the atmosphere at camp from the start," commented Gallop.

McManus is not bitter about his experience, though he says he has lost all interest in playing professional soccer. "They (Jacksonville) screwed themselves over by not knowing I was Canadian. They wasted their number one pick. But I don't regret it a bit - I made the right decision (to go hardship)."

McManus did have some things to say about his team at

William and Mary. "For finishing eighth in the nation, we didn't get nearly the recognition we deserved in terms of money for the program. Last year we just so happened to get a great nucleus, but we won't have enough money to bring in that kind of talent again," he said.

"There will come a point in time when we can't compete with teams like ODU (11 full scholarships), and that point in time may be this year."

For now, the future is clear for McManus and Gallop. The two will finish up at William and Mary and go on to regular careers. They will play soccer on a part-time basis, playing together on a semi-pro team in Toronto. But the soccer world may never know the talent these two athletes could have brought to the NASL - if things were just a little different.