

For old time's sake

The militia marched again as Williamsburg warped into days past at the Publick Times festival /5

First and ten

The football team faces high expectations and tough competition as season opens at the Citidel /11

Living fantasies

Children's stories are brought to life at a special Muscarelle exhibit /5

U.S. Postage Paid at Williamsburg, Va.

Non-profit Organization Permit No. 26

The Flat Hat

FRIDAY
September 7, 1990

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 80, NO. 2

Officers allege bias

Sources say acting chief unfairly denied post

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

The search for a new director of the Campus Police has been conducted unethically by members of the administration and has divided the department into two camps, according to sources within the Campus Police.

Sources familiar with the selection process told The Flat Hat that Assistant to the Vice President for Administration and Finance Nancy Nash, the head of the search committee interviewing the applicants, deliberately excluded Acting Chief Cherie Stone from consideration because she is female.

Sources also say that certain members of the Campus Police department who do not agree with Stone's philosophy of campus police work, that of making referrals to the administration rather than arrests in most cases of student discipline, have attempted to remove Stone from consideration by accusing her of criminal and unethical behavior.

Several officers who did not wish to be named said that the selection process "has been handled unfairly from beginning to end," and that administration officials "have made a mockery of the state hiring system" by excluding Stone from the list of top candidates for the chief's position.

Most of the officers interviewed by the Flat Hat said that they would seriously consider resigning from the department if Stone is denied the position.

Nash declined to respond to any comments made by Campus Police sources, nor would she comment on any of the allegations that were made against Stone by other members of the Campus Police.

"Stone is not liked by [a group of about five] people within the department who have openly stated they will not work for a female," one Campus Police source said.

Finalist was linked to discrimination suit

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

One of the three finalists for the College's Campus Police chief position resigned from his post at another university in Nov. 1989 after complaints of discrimination were filed against him.

The Flat Hat has learned that before applying for a position at the College, finalist Robert Sherman resigned from his post as director of public safety at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill after allegations of racial discrimination were brought against both him and the university.

Sherman is one of three applicants for the chief's position who have been called back for interviews by the College's search

committee. More than 120 people applied for the position.

According to reporters at The Daily Tarheel, the student newspaper at UNC-Chapel Hill, Sherman was reassigned to a new position at the university upon the recommendation of the chancellor of the school last year.

Three black police officers filed a lawsuit against the university, claiming that Sherman unfairly passed them over for promotions because of their race, according to Jennifer Wing, university editor of The Daily Tarheel.

Several black officers said that Sherman demanded that they wash patrol cars instead of attending a court hearing which aired the grievances against Sherman.

See SHERMAN, Page 4

"Cherie knows her stuff," another source said. "[She is not being considered] because she is a woman."

Stone, a ten-year veteran of the Campus Police, became acting chief of the department in December, after former chief Richard Cumbee accepted a position at Facilities Management.

The search for a new chief began this summer. More than 120 people, including Stone, applied for the position.

The search committee, which also includes Director of Residence Life Fred Fotis, Campus Police Officer Garnice Graham and Facilities Management official Roy Williams, interviewed the top three applicants.

Nash said that the entire group has not met since the candidates were interviewed two weeks ago and that the ultimate decision will be made by Bill Merck, vice president for administration and finance.

The absence of Stone from the list

of top applicants came as a surprise to Cumbee, who said that he spent time training Stone for the position last year.

Cumbee, now an administrator at the University of Southern Colorado, said that in the eight months that Stone has operated as acting chief, "she has run the department efficiently despite what some of the people inside [the department] thought of her decisions."

"The people in the department [who have gone above her to the administration] need to be reminded what the mission of the department is," he added.

Campus Police sources say that a group of officers contacted members of the administration this summer with allegations against Stone, charging her with running criminal checks on her daughter's boyfriend through the department's computer system.

See BIAS, Page 4

Where's the end of the line?



Matt Duniap/The Flat Hat

Just kidding...there isn't one. Despite recent renovations, students continue to meet with frustration in the quagmire of the Marketplace. See story, page 2

Lake Matoaka to reopen

Use plan restricts activity to classroom purposes only

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

After researchers presented the College with test results showing that bacteria levels in Lake Matoaka have been reduced to meet state standards, administration officials have decided to reopen the lake on a limited basis this semester.

Fecal coliform levels have been reduced and the lake can open for restricted classroom use for students and faculty beginning this week, according to Bill Merck, vice president for administration and finance.

The lake is being reopened despite concerns that high levels of another type of hazardous bacteria, *Aeromonas hydrophila*, have been found in the lake.

Canoeing and adventure games classes, as well as biology class research, can be resumed on the lake, according to Bill Merck, vice president for administration and finance.

Kayaking classes, which were held on the lake before it was closed last September, will not be resumed.

Kayakers are often submerged in water when they practice capsizing and the use plan prohibits such close contact with the potentially-hazardous water, Merck said.

While the decision to reopen the lake on a limited basis includes a strict use-protocol plan, some students say that reopening the lake poses a serious health risk and should not be done at all.

"I think the College should play it safe," Campus Conservation Coalition President Amanda Allen, one of the three students who became infected after contact with the contaminated water last year, said.

"I just don't see how [the lake can be reopened] if there's any doubt [about safety]," she said, adding that students with weak immune systems, such as herself, are particularly at risk from contracting disease from contaminants in the water.

The decision to reopen lake has been approached with a great deal of caution, Merck said.

"We felt that under controlled conditions (the lake) would be reasonable safe to use," he said. "I

wouldn't go along with reopening it if I thought there was a danger."

The use plan states that classes will be permitted on the lake so long as the instructor is present on the water with the students. Classes are to be modified "to reduce the likelihood that students might fall into the water."

Also included in the protocol are guidelines for students "with a compromised immune system" that prevent them from taking classes held on the lake. Students will be required to sign a waiver of liability form and the class instructor will keep records of any unusual incidents of exposure to the lake water.

Students in the classes are advised "of the need to wash exposed areas of the body after contact with lake water," and are advised to report any infection to the Student Health Center.

The staff of the Student Health Center has been advised to watch out for students with skin infections of a type that could be caused by exposure to *Aeromonas hydrophila*, and See MATOAKA, Page 4

Greeks face stricter alcohol regulations

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Despite rumors that have been circulating on campus, Governor Douglas Wilder's appointment of the new members to the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board will not have any immediate effects on the College's alcohol policy.

"The governor stated that it was 'time for a change,' but we don't know whether that means stricter state enforcement or more leeway for the administration," Ken Smith, associate dean of student affairs, said.

Changes made by the ABC board may already encompass changes made last spring in the College's alcohol policy, Smith said.

A panel composed of representatives from the Office of Residence Life,

Campus Police, the Center for Learning and Personal Development, Student Health, the administration, and the undergraduate and graduate student bodies decided to tighten up the policy in order to protect the fraternities from liability and make the policy "more readable" and easier to comprehend, according to Smith. "We wanted to put it all on the table and make changes of our own before the state changed anything."

The biggest change in the policy is the requirement that a "bar manager" must attend each social function. This person's duties will include supervising the distribution of alcohol and overseeing the operation of the bar itself.

The College is providing a training and orientation program to train eligible managers. Each fraternity is

required to participate and it is expected that there will be many brothers from the each house participating in the program, Smith said.

"We want as many people as possible to share the responsibility so it doesn't always fall to the same person," Smith said.

"The more eligible brothers there are, the better the job that is going to be done."

The board also changed the hours of beverage service from 12:30am to 1am, and extended the hours of social functions from 1am to 1:30.

Other changes include the prohibition of grain alcohol, a stronger emphasis on guest lists for parties, and the requirement of a William and Mary ID and another form of identification to receive bar service.

"We want to make sure that the

students are the ones involved with the events, not other persons of legal age," Smith said.

The Board also reworded several sections of the policy in an effort to clarify some items that have led to confusion in the past.

"First of all, we want to make it absolutely known that using a false form of identification is considered to be lying and is an infraction of the Honor Code," Smith said.

Fraternities must now submit a different type of application for a party permit, which includes information about the event's bar manager.

The College now reserves the right to limit the number of events an organization can sponsor.

"It used to be that groups could

See ALCOHOL, Page 4

SA officers resign

New executive vice president named

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

Amid persistent rumors of crisis within the SA executive council, executive vice-president Laura Flippin resigned on Tuesday for what SA President Mark Bloom said were "internal SA reasons."

"[Flippin] was an excellent vice-president, and I can never say anything negative about her performance, or about her as a person," Bloom said. "Laura made her own decision [to resign]... and I think she did what was the best thing for the SA."

Flippin's resignation follows that of Carl Otto, the SA's vice-president for student services, who stepped down from his post during the summer. While senior Nita Phillips, the former SA faculty and administration liaison, has been selected to replace Flippin, Otto's position remains open.

Bloom declined to discuss the implications that the two resignations have on the SA. Other members of the SA executive council were not available for comment.

Although Flippin admits that Bloom and she "did conflict on some issues," she stresses that she did not resign solely because of personal differences. "I didn't leave because I didn't try hard enough," she said. "I don't feel in any way that I gave less to my position than my role demanded. There could have been a lot more give from others [in the executive council]."

"It has taken a lot of years to make the SA the respectable organization that it is," Flippin said. "A lot of people and effort have gone into [it]... and I

hate to see people who are no longer at W&M, and people who still are at W&M, see such a lack of respect for what they helped build... [and] I don't want to be a part of something that isn't living up to the example it should."

"I am very concerned with the quality of the organization, and with the attitude of some of its members," she said.

Otto, however, says that his reasons for resigning were solely personal. "My resignation was prompted by the pressures of being an exec, and by a reevaluation of my priorities," he said.

Like Flippin, Otto asserts that the SA was having internal problems during his tenure on the executive council. "There was a lot of friction between members of the exec," he said. "It's a very strong-willed group of people, much more so than last year, which can be an advantage [for] getting things done, but [causes problems] when people have to work together."

Some members of the executive council have attitudes towards discussion and differing opinions that are counterproductive to the purpose of the SA, Flippin said.

Citing what she called a "disregard for opinions regarding issues research and the implementation of programs," Flippin asserted that "there has to be consideration for the opinions of others in the office."

"A lot of people [in the exec council] aren't willing to listen to other people's opinions," Otto said.

See SA, Page 4

INSIDE

Index

1 section, 14 pages

Briefs.....9

Features.....5

Opinions.....3

Sports.....11

The Weather

Expect temperatures to be in the low seventies tonight ranging up to eighties Saturday and Sunday. Also, scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected throughout the weekend.

Quotation

"I didn't think anyone who could read would like country music."
-a local country music DJ

Board approves tuition hike

By Ron Wolfe
Flat Hat Managing Editor

In response to massive statewide budget cuts, the Board of Visitors has proposed implementing a tuition surcharge to alleviate current fiscal constraints.

The proposed surcharge will be \$100 for in-state students and \$400 for out-of-state students and is estimated to raise \$601,000 in additional revenue for the College. This figure represents a 5.12 percent increase from this year's tuition for both in-state and out-of-state students.

After Gov. Douglas Wilder projected a general fund shortfall of \$400 million earlier this year, the College was ordered to plan budget reductions for Fiscal Year 1990-91. Since

then, a worsening of Virginia's financial situation has led to a possible \$1.4 billion deficit over FY 1989-90 and 1990-92.

With 81 percent of the College's budget locked into personnel contracts, the cuts had to be made within the remaining 19 percent.

"[This meant] we had to take a look at two possible areas to cut—library materials and part-time faculty," Director of Planning and Budget Sam Jones said. "While the campus can survive with those cuts, we really didn't want to [implement them]."

Although \$350,000 is slated to be cut from library acquisitions and \$191,600 from part-time faculty salaries, the tuition surcharge will provide the necessary funds to completely offset the reduced budget. An

additional \$59,400 from the surcharge will go to ease the financial pressure placed upon the many forms of academic equipment, such as laboratory essentials.

"[If these cuts were made,] there would be a rippling effect," Jones said.

By cutting \$191,600 from the part-time faculty budget, it is estimated that there would be 70 to 75 fewer class sections offered next semester.

While budget cuts have severe implications for the College, the ultimate financial responsibility may be placed on students and their parents.

"We are sensitive to making changes mid-year," Jones said. "Both parents and students have expectations about [their own] budgets." See TUITION, Page 4

Beyond the 'Burg

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

World. The United States military continued its massive military build-up in the Persian Gulf this week as President George Bush sought to rally world support for his Middle Eastern venture.

Bush asked Congress Tuesday to relieve Egypt of a \$7 billion military debt obligation in an effort to facilitate Egypt's continued participation in the military action against Iraq.

The U.S. and Soviet governments announced simultaneously last week that Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev would hold a summit meeting in Iceland this Sunday. The purpose of this summit is believed to be to show Iraq, its leader Saddam Hussein, and the rest of the world that the superpowers are united against Iraqi aggression.

The U.S. Navy took its most direct action so far in the enforcement of the month-old economic embargo of Iraq. On Tuesday, U.S. sailors boarded a small Iraqi-flagged freighter bound from Sri Lanka to Iraq with a shipment of tea. The ship, which has been diverted to Oman, was boarded after its captain refused to stop or alter the course of his vessel.

France and Great Britain announced this week that they will

stop all arms shipments to Jordan. The embargo of military equipment to Jordan is what one French official called "a protective measure" designed to ensure that Jordan does not supply Iraq with war materials. Although Jordan has long been viewed as an ally of the west in the Middle East, the country has been the weak link in the world embargo of Iraq.

Violent clashes between rival black groups continued in South Africa this week, leaving more than 40 people dead and bringing the death toll in the inter-factional violence in South Africa in the last month to more than 550.

Elsewhere in Africa, a multinational African peacekeeping force continued to try to gain control of the Liberian capital of Monrovia in an effort to end Liberia's eight month old civil war.

Nation. Bush returned to Washington this week after his August vacation in Maine to face the harsh realities of the budget deficit and a Congress which, although supportive, has already begun to voice concern about the possible escalation of the Gulf crisis. Members of Congress have also begun to voice concern at the fact that the rest of the world has not made an adequate military commitment to defend Saudi Arabia from Iraqi aggression.

Quilt visits W&M

By Leigh Johnson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

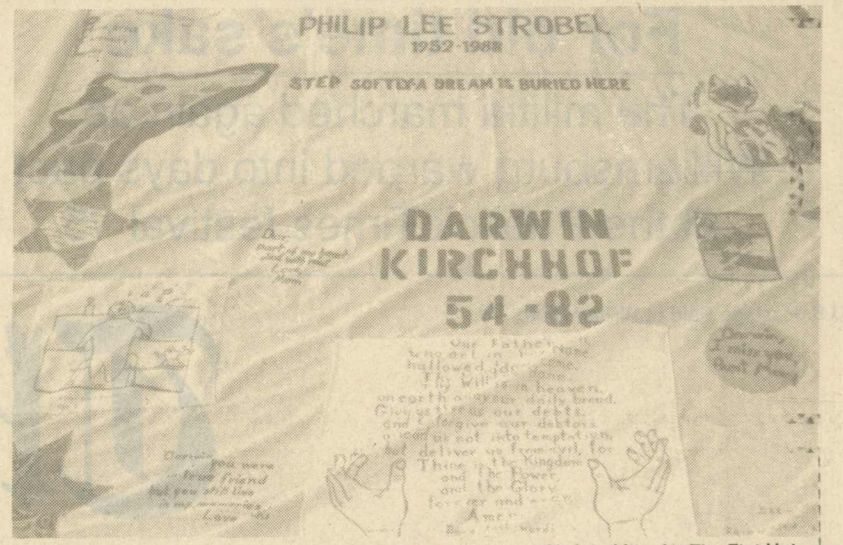
Four panels of the NAMES Project Quilt, a memorial to victims of AIDS, were displayed in Trinkle Hall on Aug. 30 and 31. The exhibition was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist campus ministry organization, in cooperation with "Thread for Hope," the Virginia Peninsula Chapter of the NAMES Project.

In the past three years, the AIDS Quilt has grown from 1,920 to about 15,000 12 by 12 foot panels, each representing eight AIDS victims. The entire quilt has been displayed three times in Washington, D.C., but now only travels in portions to memorials around the world.

The quilt was brought to the College in effort to raise awareness about AIDS and to "evoke compassion for people who have the disease and to remind the community [that] the people who have AIDS count," David Hindman, director of the Wesley Foundation, said.

"There is still a lot of ignorance about AIDS," he said. "People seem to have a sense that AIDS only affects persons unlike them, but there are alumni of the College who have died of AIDS, and if this is a typical campus, there are HIV positive persons around us every day."

Hindman said that the AIDS Quilt makes people who have died of the disease seem more human, and student reaction reflected this aim.



Christy Lillquist/The Flat Hat

Panels of the NAMES Project Quilt evoked many viewers' compassion and heightened AIDS awareness.

"Students who came found themselves stopping, looking, and taking more time than they anticipated," he said. "Some students were moved to tears."

"Students reacted with appreciation and respect akin to people who visit the Vietnam memorial — with a sense of the tragedy and value of those who have died from AIDS."

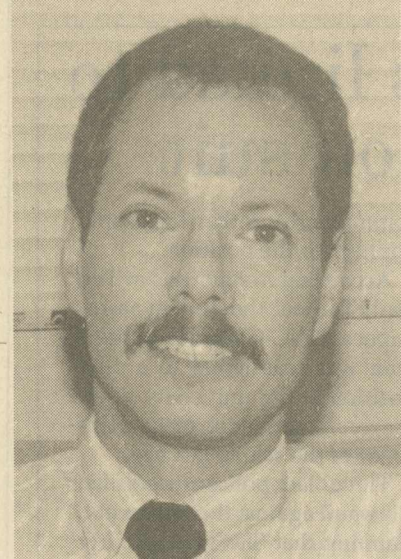
CPLAD head named Marketplace renovated

By Leigh Johnson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Philip W. Meilman has been named director of the Center for Personal Learning and Development.

Meilman replaces Jay Chambers, who served as director of the Center and as a professor of psychology at the College for 20 years.

Meilman comes to the College from Dartmouth, where he acted as assistant director for outreach services at the office of counseling and human development, and as an associate professor of clinical psychiatry.



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

Philip W. Meilman
CPLAD Director

He served as a psychologist and lecturer at the College from 1977-1980.

Lines continue despite changes

By Kurt Alexander and Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writers

While the Market Place was renovated over the summer to include a new entree station, drink stand and calzone and stromboli area in hopes of improving service, long lines have accompanied the changes.

"I had to wait 15 minutes for a thing of yogurt," junior Karen Colehammer said. "It took me five minutes just to reach the refrigerator."

It is only a matter of time before students get accustomed to the new line patterns and that the beginning of the year has always presented longer waits, Bill Lacey, director of Marriott services, said.

"During the first week of school, 87 percent of all meals on the meal plan are used," he said. "This will drop between 72 and 74 percent by the third week, meaning shorter lines."

The renovations, for which the College paid, were completed June 4.

Despite the lines, the Market Place is more efficient than ever, according to Lacey. A fifth register was added this semester and an additional check-out point will be added in the spring, he said.

In spite of this improvement, it has been difficult for students to ignore the congested food area.

"As long as the lines continue to exist, I'll just put up with the Caf," junior Matt Manning said.

Write for NEWS



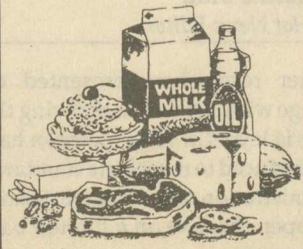
Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

Almost everybody has to file taxes, but not everyone can do it on their own. Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing. Call 1 800 424-1040.



Dietary Fat



American Institute for Cancer Research

Sometimes you are what you don't eat.

Good Music Great Prices

Last Two Days

Compact Discs \$11.98
Tapes \$7.98
New releases by:

- Living Colour
- Jane's Addiction
- Bob Mould
- The Pixies
- Prince
- The Time
- Dreams So Real
- Mariah Carey
- Boogie Down Prod.
- Grace Pool

WE BUY & SELL USED CDs

THE BAND BOX

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Career Opportunity

THE FOREIGN SERVICE WRITTEN EXAMINATION

Saturday, October 27, 1990

Applications must be received by September 21, 1990

The Written Examination is the initial step in competing for a career as a Foreign Service Officer.

Applicants for the examination must be:

- At least 20 years old on the date of the examination
- United States citizens
- Available for worldwide assignment

You may obtain further information and an application from your Campus Placement Office or by calling area code (703) 875-7490, or by writing:

The Recruitment Division
U.S. Department of State
P.O. Box 9317
Arlington, Virginia 22209

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

"A Good Place to Eat"

Saturday-Thursday

10% DISCOUNT

with W&M I.D.

Friday

25% DISCOUNT

with W&M I.D.

229-4370

Located in Merchant's Square next to Wythe Candy

True Color Trio

The family of KODACOLOR GOLD Films includes the right film to match your picture-taking needs.

KODACOLOR GOLD 100 Film

Perfect for taking pictures outdoors under bright sunlight, or indoors with a flash.

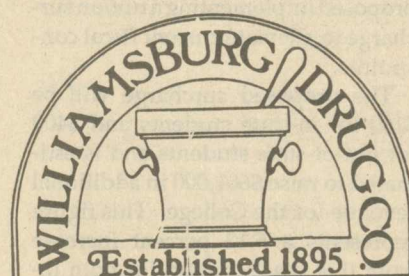
KODACOLOR GOLD 200 Film

A great multi-purpose film to choose when you want to be ready for anything, or when your picture-taking conditions are likely to change.

KODACOLOR GOLD 400 Film

A fast-action film that delivers excellent color and clarity. It also performs well in low light.

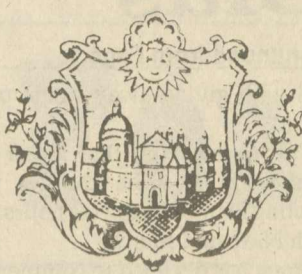
Free Fling Camera with the purchase of any 3 rolls of film while supplies last.



440 Duke of Gloucester St., Williamsburg, Va. 23185
PHONE (804) 229-1041

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Stonewalled

On the surface, the selection of the College's next campus police chief seems like a simple, open-and-shut, personnel action. The old chief resigned, leaving the position open. Over 120 applicants, including the College's present acting police chief, applied for the job. Out of this pool, three top finalists were chosen and interviewed. Cherie Stone, the acting campus police chief, happened not to be among these three. Although this raised a few eyebrows in the police department, it didn't seem all that unusual.

But inconsistencies in the selection process surface almost immediately. The three top applicants boast more educational credentials, but not as much experience on a college campus as Stone, who has worked with the campus police for over ten years. It was then revealed that one of the top three candidates, a former UNC public safety director, requested reappointment to another administrative post there under mounting pressure from students and faculty after several accusations of alleged racial discrimination. And most disturbing of all, a group of individuals affiliated with the campus police department stepped forward and alleged that an organized group of the department's officers attempted to block Stone's selection as the permanent police chief because she is a woman.

Even if these facts were all that were involved in this incident, Stone's exclusion from the list of finalists would still have to be labelled questionable at best, and blatantly prejudiced at worst. For this reason, Stone and other members of the campus police are more than justified in allegedly seeking an outside investigation of the selection process.

Yet the implications of this hiring decision extend far beyond Stone's fate. When a position as vital to the quality of student life as the campus police chief might have been handed to an individual accused of racial discrimination, the nature of the selection process itself must be questioned.

The very fact that the selection of the new chief fell under the auspices of vice-president for administration and finance Merck's office, rather than under those of the student affairs division, seems somewhat questionable, since the campus police are there primarily to serve the students, an area over which student affairs should exercise the most control. True, some members of student affairs were participants in the selection process, but the fact that this group has not met in the past two weeks, during which assistant vice-president for administration and finance Nancy Nash has made the most crucial decisions, implies that its role is little greater than that of a rubber stamp.

Back to the lake

The College deserves to gain much positive publicity for reducing the amount of fecal coliform in Lake Matoaka back to acceptable and safe levels. But reopening a lake still infested with a potentially hazardous level of a largely unknown new bacteria is the wrong way to court such recognition.

To be fair, the lake is now open only for limited use; selected PE classes and biology research are the sole beneficiaries. Yet the fact that some courses, such as kayaking, are still deemed to be unsafe, and the very existence of a "use-protocol plan," which carefully spells out safety procedures that students and faculty must follow while on the lake, raises questions to just how safe such limited uses actually are. The very wording of the use-protocol plan, which suggests that classes are to be altered to "reduce the likelihood that students might fall into the water" and that potentially exposed students should rinse immediately and report to the Student Health Center makes its claims of safety absurd.

Since substitute areas for the PE classes affected by the reopening were found during the last two semesters, it's hard to understand why the College would risk the wellbeing of its students by returning them to Matoaka. In fact, the new safety requirements specified in the use-protocol plan make it highly unlikely that the quality of instruction offered on the lake will equal that of the substitute areas. After all, how can a student learn how to upright a canoe if he isn't allowed to come into contact with the water?

Supporters of the reopening will say that there are risks inherent in nearly every PE activity,

And worst of all, the administration seems to have tried to sweep all the factional infighting that is allegedly occurring in the campus police department under the rug, in what might be an attempt to avoid publicity or questions about the integrity of some of the force's officers.

Not only is condoning such infighting dangerous for morale within the department, the administration is risking being faced with a police department that, regardless of who its chief might be, might be so busy with internal politics that its performance would suffer—a common complaint of many of the sources who have spoken to The Flat Hat.

But the potentially farthest-ranging implication of this selection quagmire is not one of personalities or of job performance, but rather of philosophy. The current campus police statement of mission reads, "...the primary purpose of the William and Mary Campus Police is to provide an environment conducive to and supportive of education at the College"—a worthy goal indeed, and one that fits well with many other college agencies' statements of self-determination and noninterference in student activities.

Some in the police department have contended that what the selection brouhaha and all the department's infighting boils down to is a clash between two rival attitudes towards the College's disciplinary process. One group feels, like Stone, that the campus police should serve as a stern but fair teacher to a group of generally well-behaved young adults. The other group, however, feels that the police should make more arrests rather than the referrals that the first group prefers. This attitude seems to clash sharply with the generally protective, if sometimes permissive, atmosphere of student life at the College, and should not be allowed to prevail.

The overriding message of the entire sordid affair is clear: a reevaluation is needed. Even if Cherie Stone was simply discriminated against by both the selection board and members of her department, the appointment that is about to be made is tainted and should be stopped. But since the issue seems to have ballooned to involve interdepartmental infighting and the possibility of a major change in the administration's policy towards disciplinary issues, the need to halt the process becomes imperative.

The reputations of the College's police department and the quality of student life at the College have now been placed in jeopardy. Regardless of who is selected to be the campus' new police chief, these reputations will remain tarnished for a long time to come unless immediate action is taken. Simply put, too much is at stake to sweep the loose ends of this hiring decision under the rug.

and that the benefits of using the lake outweigh the new risks that it might pose. Yet such reasoning leaves out the one group that is affected the most by the administration's decision: the students taking the PE classes. Since the lake's reopening coincided nicely with the close of the add/drop period, many PE students will find it difficult to withdraw from a class they now feel offers new and undesirable risks, and impossible to add into a substitute class.

The College has come a long way with Lake Matoaka. And it's not the administration's fault that a mysterious new bacteria was discovered by VIMS scientists during the cleanup. But to risk the safety of students in the name of good PR, or to save a few dollars of transportation costs in the PE budget, is an unnecessary risk. And with even a limited degree of risk present, the College simply should have kept the lake closed. But if the lake is to remain open—a questionable decision to begin with—students in the PE classes that now have to expose themselves to the lake should have the hazards that the lake may possess clearly and objectively explained to them, and then be offered the right to switch to another, less risky PE class. Adventure Games is scary—and dangerous—enough. The thought of falling into contaminated, and potentially fatal, water is an unnecessary additional risk, and one to which students should not be involuntarily subjected to acceptable and safe levels. But reopening a lake still infested with a potentially hazardous level of a largely unknown new bacteria is the wrong way to court such recognition.



LETTERS

Student responds to liberals

To the Editor:

Every year it seems the campus liberals turn out in force to write letters to The Flat Hat blasting the student body in general and the conservative students in particular. Now it is my turn to retaliate.

First, before this year gets into full swing, I want to take exception with all those who criticize today's students for being overly materialistic. They point out that more and more students want to be attorneys or involved in business.

So what? What is wrong with "business"? Business means progress, cures for diseases, better ways to feed the world, and the means to make our lives both longer and easier.

There is nothing wrong with wanting to be compensated for being bright, capable, and determined

enough to survive four years at the College. Those students who protest the desire of their classmates to live comfortably probably will not be happy until the number of sociology majors surpasses enrollment in accounting classes.

Second, I am sick and tired of hearing how leftists have a monopoly on compassion. The belief in people voluntarily helping people exhibits much more compassion than a government mandated redistribution plan.

On campus, groups such as Alpha Phi Omega, through their Escort service, and fraternity and sorority philanthropy work prove what students can do through volunteer work. These programs were not designed by a bureaucrat or supported by taxes. Their hard work and dedication is proof of the ideas of Ronald Reagan

over the mandates of Ted Kennedy or Michael Dukakis.

The final issue I would like to address is apathy. Sure students here are apathetic—about radical leftist causes. Just about every person who screams and yells about student apathy is angry because his cause, be it saving the snail darter or protesting nuclear power, can't find support within the College community.

I'll just bet sometime this year some liberal with nothing better to do will protest American involvement in the Middle East, proclaim solidarity with Saddam Hussein, and find nobody to march with him on ROTC headquarters. Is this apathy? No. It's common sense.

Mike Katchmark
Class of 1993
Chairman
Young Americans for Freedom

By Julie McEvoy

Do not let it happen here

Alone in the darkness of my bedroom, I see La Luz. Closing my eyes in an attempt to obscure the memory is wasted energy. The inside of my eyelids become an adobe hut, lit only by a candle that teeters with every breeze through the burlap sack covering the hole in the mud wall.

I feel so tired tonight, but sleep is slow to envelop me. I lay on my cot, thinking about everything that has happened today.

I am so disappointed that the people of the town were not receptive to the program I represent, a group of college students who want to help this small Mexican town cultivate its water supply and help build latrines.

I feel safe here, locked inside the encargado's (mayor's) kitchen. Just a few minutes ago, he showed me how to lock the heavy wooden doors, and I eventually fall into a deep and peaceful sleep.

I am awakened by the muffled sound of knocking on the heavy wooden door. Looking at the clock, I am surprised to see that it reads 6am, because the encargado's wife had insisted that I sleep undisturbed until at least seven. But I am a guest of these people, who were nice enough to share the very little food they have, as well as to provide a place to spend the night.

Suddenly, I feel that queer sensation—as if my closed eyes could see someone watching me—and I open my eyes in alarm. There is the encargado, standing in the doorway. Without my contacts, it is difficult to discern his identity in the early morning bluish light. He is smiling, and his teeth—teeth that are strong and white, unlike those of most campesinos, whose teeth are broken and brown—give him away. In uncertainty, I sit up, but he is telling me to relax, to rest, and suddenly he is coming towards me, pinning me down to the cot and telling me that his wife has gone to the mill and will not be back for a while.

I don't see anything but those teeth, and I feel only the terrifying scratch of his whiskers against my cheek as I twist my head away. My arms are restrained, but not my legs, and I fight, struggling to wedge my knee between his chest and mine.

His hands are moving down my body, touching me, still holding me down, and he is saying things I cannot hear because my mind is screaming in fear and rage. With all of my strength of body and will, I push with my legs and kick, again and again, until suddenly I realize he is no longer on top of me, but slumped against the wall.

He looks surprised, and I don't know if he is surprised because I have denied his attempt or because I was strong enough to shove him away. Did this really happen? Yes, I realize it did when I see his disgust as he slides out the door, his teeth no longer shining in the odd light of the morning.

My heart is racing, and I realized for the first time that I had slept in my clothes. Never have I felt more grateful for having done so.

There is his wife, watching me as I shove things into my bag. I don't have time for anger now, as I am too busy trying to contain the dry heaves emanating from my stomach. And all the while, I just want to get the hell out of this godawful place. It is close to 7am, the magic hour when the bus will come to take me away from here, and back to the other Americans in our base city.

I will leave, I will run when I hear the bus. I hear it all right, but the encargado's wife convinces me that it is not the bus I hear, even as I see it drive by the house. I cannot take it anymore, my hands are shaking so badly that the coffee that I am trying to drink is burning my face and my hands before it gets to my mouth. The next bus is not for an hour. I get up, grab my bags, and

run out. There he is, looking at the ground. I will never see those teeth again.

The next day I am on the plane home. I have some bruises on my arms and my legs, but I am grateful that I was able to get away. My plans for the summer are destroyed, as is my confidence in the universal good of man. My trust in people no longer exists, and I am wary of even the flight attendants. I am already thinking of the plans that I had had for my future, and how my dreams of living abroad now seem as remote as reality. But no matter—I am going home.

In my bedroom in Williamsburg, I still see those teeth when I close my eyes. But Mexico is far, far away, and I'm trying to put it behind me. I still don't know what to say when people ask me how my summer was. It is difficult to lie and say it was fine, because my mind tells me otherwise each time I close my eyes. When I do decide to tell the story, no one ever knows what to say.

Say that you know I will get through this. I will, because I don't have to face my assailant every day on campus. It was a very difficult decision to come back to school this fall, and I can not imagine how hard it would have been to be forced to see my assailant here at school. I am fortunate in that respect because there are many people here who must.

To be assaulted is to lose your trust in yourself and in others, both of which are potentially debilitating—especially if your assailant was someone you considered a friend.

So say that I will make it, but more importantly, say that you won't allow it to happen here. But don't just say it, do it. Please don't allow it to happen here. There is just too much at stake.

Julie McEvoy is a senior at the College.

The Flat Hat

Mark Toner, Editor
Ron Wolfe, Managing Editor
Leonard Swann, Business Manager

Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA, 23187
(804) 221-3281

<p>Martha Slud.....News Editor Beth Davis and Sheila Potter.....Features Editors Matt Klein and Robyn Seemann.....Sports Editors Brian Turek.....Opinions Editor Jennifer Stallings.....Briefs Editor William R. Coughlan.....Graphics Editor Shelley Cunningham and Christian Klein.....Asst. News Editors Elizabeth Lee.....Asst. Features Editor Cap Noonan.....Asst. Sports Editor Amy Katanick.....Photo Editor Christy Lilquist.....Asst. Photo Editor Coco Bell.....Asst. Graphics Editor</p>	<p>Rowena Pinto.....Ad Manager David Squires.....Circulation Manager Ian Jones.....Editorial Cartoonist Rob Phillips.....Production Manager Dave Palmer.....Head Proofreader Lauren Yolken.....Head Typesetter Amanda Seidler.....Office Manager Pam Reese & Pierre Gaurts.....Ad Rps</p>
--	---

Production Assistants: Tom Angleberger, John Evans, Angie Faunce, Mike Halpin, Silica Johnson, Kristin Lightsey, Alex Locke, Scot Spiegel, Aaron Wehner, and Bonnie Wilson.

The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone number, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue. The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible, and shorter submissions may be more likely to be published.

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

Police Beat

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

■Aug. 28—Sparks in a refrigerator unit caused a fire alarm at the Commons.

A hit-and-run accident occurred in the Cary Stadium parking lot. Damage to the door of an automobile was estimated at \$200.

■Aug. 29—Locked bicycles were reported stolen from Yates, Fauquier, Nicholas, and Chandler.

A student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital after his bicycle collided with another at Crim Dell.

A student was injured playing basketball at the Rec Center. He was taken to Williamsburg Community Hospital, treated for knee injuries, and released.

A student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital and treated for a sprained ankle after he fell in front of the Campus Center.

A fire alarm occurred in Jefferson after a student disassembled a smoke detector in an attempt to clean it.

■Aug. 30—An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Yates.

A license plate and graphic equalizer valued at \$175 were

reported stolen from a car in the rear fraternity parking lot.

A car stereo, valued at \$100, was reported stolen from an unlocked vehicle in the Yates parking lot.

A sign for Dupont East, valued at \$55, was reported stolen from Dupont.

An annoying phone call was reported by an office in Tucker.

A tape deck worth \$100 was reported stolen from a vehicle in the Student Health parking lot.

A malfunctioning dryer caused a fire alarm in Nicholson.

Water damage from a radiator was reported in a bedroom at the Pi Lambda Phi house.

■Aug. 31—A fire alarm at Yates was caused by an overheated motor and smoke from a floor fan.

A vehicle accident occurred in the Commons parking lot when a Marriott truck popped out of gear and rolled into two cars. Total damage was estimated at \$1,100.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Landrum.

■Sept. 1—A male student with a BAC of .15 was referred to the administration for underage alcohol consumption.

An underage female student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for alcohol consumption.

A W&M umbrella was reported stolen from a car parked in the Bryan parking lot.

A fire alarm in the Minson Galt house occurred when a resident's parent blew cigarette smoke into the room's detector in order to test the alarm.

A lacrosse ball broke a window in Tyler.

■Sept. 2—A student was referred to the administration for intentionally breaking a limb off of a tree near William and Mary Hall.

A non-student was given a trespassing warning for urinating in the Student Health parking lot.

A fire extinguisher was discharged in Landrum.

■Sept. 3—Glass in a door of Andrews was broken. Damage was estimated at \$150.

A student injured his ankle at the Rec Center and was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital.

■Sept. 4—A student reported an annoying phone call at the Minson Galt house.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Giles.

A faculty/staff parking decal was reported stolen from a vehicle.

A fire alarm occurred at Yates when a smoke detector was ripped from the ceiling.

Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

come in and fill out requests for Happy Hour, Friday, and Saturday night, just in case they decided at the last minute that they wanted to have a party," Smith said. "Now we're requiring that a little bit of thought be put into each event, so it's not always a last-minute thing."

Smith said that the College is not considering the possibility of installing a campus-wide "no alcohol" policy at this time. Several other Virginia universities have already instituted this policy.

Many of the College's fraternities and sororities, however, have been issued stronger guidelines by their national organizations, Smith said.

"The entire country is being affected by the decisions of the nationals," he said. "Many of them are instilling specific regulations about the consumption or presence of alcohol, which is something over which the College has no control."

One such organization is the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, a group which has become involved in a number of national fraternities and sororities.

Six campus fraternities and three sororities belong to FIPG, which offers extended liability insurance in

return for adherence to strict limitations and guidelines regarding alcohol, drugs, and hazing.

"The groups involved with FIPG are under closer scrutiny than the other Greek organizations," Council for Fraternity Affairs President Kevin Leske said. "It doesn't mean, however, that they don't have any control over their actions or that the non-involved groups can do whatever they want."

The CFA and the administration work together to come up with new options and to determine any changes that might affect the fraternity system, Leske said.

"They give us a lot of leeway in supervising adherence to the policy, but there is a lot of mutual trust involved," he said.

Decisions that severely restrict the presence of alcohol, such as prohibiting kegs, forbidding the use of fraternity monies to purchase alcoholic beverages, or requiring that functions are BYOB-only are made by groups like the FIPG or the national organization and not the College, according to Smith.

"Basically, we don't want to impose a stricter College-wide alcohol policy," Smith said. "There haven't been extensive problems with the policy we have now. The ABC board could change all that. Right now, however, it's too soon to tell."

Matoaka

Continued from Page 1

"to take care in eliciting histories from patients with such infections to inquire about the possibility of contact with lake water."

Merck stressed that the lake will continue to be monitored for water quality and for the possibility of contaminants. He said that if bacteria levels fail to meet state standards in future tests, the lake will be closed immediately.

Bias

Continued from Page 1

and with giving away stolen property.

The sources say that Stone was vindicated of these charges after meeting for more than two hours with both Nash and Merck.

Stone has declined to comment on the selection procedure or on any of the comments made by sources within the Campus Police.

In a statement released to The Flat Hat Thursday, however, Stone said: "I do not want the chief's position because I am a female, but in spite of it. Sex has nothing to do with performance or the ability to get the job done."

Stone said that she has no plans to file a lawsuit against the College alleging discrimination if she is not selected for the position.

She declined to comment, however, on whether she will take or has already taken any action through the Commonwealth of Virginia in filing any type of sexual bias complaint against the College.

Sources have told The Flat Hat that a few Campus Police officers concerned about the selection process have contacted the office of Governor Douglas Wilder, requesting that the state government look into the conduct of Nash and the methods of the search committee in this case.

Sherman

Continued from Page 1

In November 1989, UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin issued a warning to Sherman for violating personnel procedures in his dealings with the officers and said that there was "serious employee concern" within the department.

Hardin said that Sherman violated the university's personnel guidelines "by not encouraging employees in the grievance process," and after a week-long study of the department conducted by outside consultants, Sherman requested reassignment.

Wing said that the department of public safety at UNC-Chapel Hill has had a long history of racial and sexist problems and that Sherman became an unpopular figure at the university last year.

While Sherman held the position of director of public safety for nine years, he initially was not recommended for the job, according to Wing.

Nancy Nash, assistant to the vice president for administration and finance, heads the search committee evaluating the applicants.

She refused to comment on the allegations surrounding Sherman, nor would she make any comments concerning any of the other applicants.

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

"It is important to stress that Richmond hasn't acted on the proposal yet," Jones said.

If the proposal is rejected by Wilder, the College will have to come up with another alternative or make the cuts in library materials and part-time faculty salaries.

If the plan is accepted, Jones said, the same surcharge will be imposed on students next academic year, as well. There will not be an increase in the amount, though, according to Jones. It is estimated that an additional \$1,202,000 will be raised through the surcharge.

"It won't necessarily be in place forever, it's just something to bridge the gap [we are now facing]," Jones said.

SA

Continued from Page 1

Flippin also questions the methods by which policies are implemented.

"We talked a lot about the necessity of getting the job done, but there's more to it than just that," she said. "We have to question whether the means by which we do things justify the ends."

A lack of purpose was a major concern of Otto's. "I don't see that there is one overall goal for the year," he said.

Organizational problems that arose in late summer led to issues of responsibility, according to Flippin.

"There was a real lack in organization and in commitment ever since [Otto] left the SA this summer," Flippin said. "People need to question whether the SA is an effective, or needed, organization under these circumstances," she said. "It's for the students...and not [only] for a group of students in leadership roles to accept the titles and not the responsibility."

Although Flippin does not want to

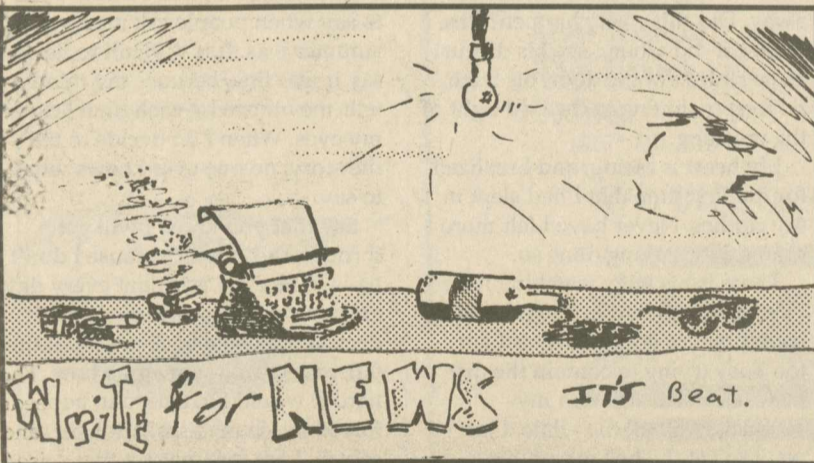
worsen the SA's present woes, she feels that the student body needs to be made aware of the situation. "I'm sorry that it took [my resignation] to realize that there is a problem [in the SA]," she said. "Students have a right to question the performance of the organization, as they did in last year's election."

Flippin also stresses that the members of the SA executive council have to confront the current problems. "Cooperation and a change in attitude," are the two keys to changing the current situation, according to Flippin.

"There has to be, on the part of [the SA] leadership, a questioning of what we stand for. Do we stand for programs at any cost to student opinion and to people in the office, or do the means count?"

"The current exec needs to sit down and think about what their goals are," Otto said.

"We need to remember the fact that we are to be a professional organization open to students, the administration, and anyone else with a concern," Flippin said.



CHEZ TRINH
Vietnamese Cuisine

Open Every Day
11:30 am - 10:00 pm

Williamsburg
Shopping Center
(near Roses)

WANTED

Students Wanted!! New Exciting Dining Experience.
Superb Tastes. Low Key Oriental Atmosphere
(French Desserts). **(Good Lunch for Under \$5.)**
Interesting Crowd. Convenient Location for
Parking Car or Bike or Using College Shuttle Bus

10% OFF with W&M I.D.
Please Come and Bring Your Friends.
Parents Welcome.

From Vietnam to Williamsburg with **253-1888**

**Homecoming Hotel
Reservations**

Special rates for
Parents and Alumni

Blocked Space Available
November 1, 2, 3, & 4

Call
Four Seasons Travel
at
(804) 253-2900
or
(800) 333-8903

FILM DEVELOPING
Second set of prints
FREE
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Ask for "Local Lab" and get
Second Set Free along with
Low Prices - when brought
in on Wednesday.

24 exp. Kodacolor 4.95
WITH STUDENT I.D.

**Massey's
Camera Shop**
447 PRINCE GEORGE STREET
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. • PHONE 229-3181

**Beethoven's
a Cafe-deli**

featuring
Reubens, Sailors, Beethoven,
Mozart, Corned Beef, &
Pastrami.

Also N.Y. Cheesecake,
Homemade Soups and
Lasagna. Our Famous
French Onion Soup Au
Gratin (nightly)

**Beethoven's
Inn**
a Cafe-deli

Join us and relax with
good food in a pleasant
classical music atmosphere.

467 Merrimac Trail (Rt. 143)
open 11 am. Sundays noon
229-7069

**LEWIS AT MAMA MIA'S
WELCOMES STUDENTS BACK !**

Happy to serve you:

pizza	souvlakis
stromboli	Italian dishes
gyros	variety of subs

Hours : 11:00am - 2:00am

521 Prince George St. 220 - 3565

Features

Play it again, Williamsburg Land British and Virginian soldiers camp out on Palace Green

of the laws

By Brad Kaemmerling

Over Labor Day weekend, a time warp was created in Colonial Williamsburg which catapulted the 173-acre museum back to the 18th century.

And it didn't take H. G. Wells' time machine or a slingshot around the sun in the starship Enterprise to do it.

All it took was the talent and imagination of 750 militia volunteers from Maryland, North Carolina, and Virginia to transform this giant history museum into the thriving colony it once was. The volunteers hearken back to the days when Williamsburg was the cultural and political capital of England's most promising New World colony.

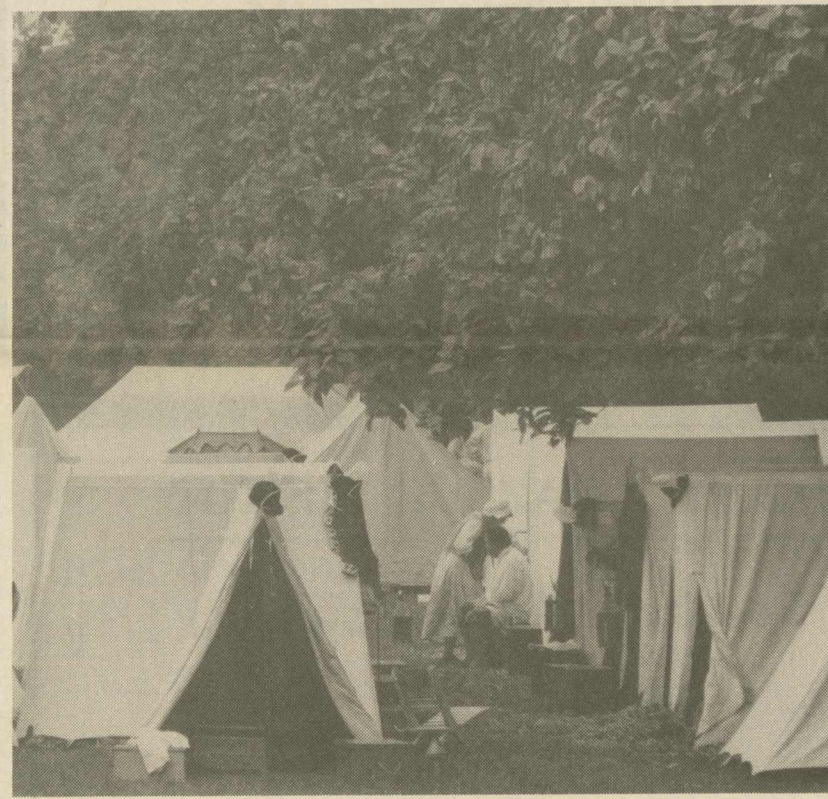
As they have for the past several decades, these dedicated history buffs met once again for the annual recreation of Publick Times. Publick Times is a festival devoted to trying to

and the military forces had to content themselves over the weekend with reviews and demonstrations for the viewing pleasure of Lord Botetourt... and, of course, the ever-present tourists.

While the weekend had a distinct military flavor, not all of colonial life was uniformed. Other activities and entertainment to be sampled this weekend included dances, magic shows, children's games, demonstrations of African-American music and song, and auctions of both colonial merchandise and Virginia horses.

The festivities extended far into the night; singing, dancing, eating, and drinking were by far the most popular pastimes.

Publick Times reached its height on Sunday with the horse races. They served as a great social mediator, drawing together the colonists and their British rivals (and many tourists) for a pleasant afternoon of wa-



Soldiers march, women weave baskets, and colonists pitch their tents in this year's annual celebration of Publick Times, celebrated in Colonial Williamsburg last weekend.

Photos courtesy of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

...the military forces had to content themselves over the weekend with reviews and demonstrations for the viewing pleasure of Lord Botetourt...and, of course, the ever-present tourists.

capture the flavor of life in 1770, when the British crown, not Saddam Hussein, had its finger deep in the American pie.

For three days, these volunteers dressed, acted, danced, sang, and ate much as their historical counterparts would have—and discovered exactly how hot all that clothing was to wear.

And they did it for no other reason than for the fun of it, and to discover how much has changed since America learned to stand on its own two feet.

On Friday, the forces of Royal Governor Lord Botetourt arrived in Williamsburg and pitched their tents on the Palace Green. For a day, Great Britain had control of colonial life once again.

The Virginia militia, however, had also assembled in nearby Market Square as an armed response to the potential British threat.

Fortunately, conflict did not arise,

gering and socializing.

Later that night, the members of both the Virginia militia and the British troops gathered in the Royal Palace to enjoy a private party, and to wish a fond farewell to each other until Labor Day Weekend rolls around once again.

By Monday, the tents had been taken down and the cots rolled up. The British and Virginia forces had gone their separate ways, and the present once again regained its hold on Colonial Williamsburg.

But those who missed this sudden loop in the time-flow should take heart in the knowledge that the jump into history will be made again next fall.

Then, an ever-growing number of people will again come together in hopes of returning to a time of excitement and promise, and perhaps catching a glimpse of life as it was during the birth of a new nation.

Da Vinci does Dr. Seuss Pictures tell a thousand words in Muscarelle exhibit

By Adam Friedman

Students who complain about the amount of reading they have to do will get a big kick out of *Literacy through Art: A Celebration of the Fine Art of Children's Book Illustrations*, the exhibit at the College's own Muscarelle Museum of Art. Not only is there no required reading, but no books are necessary, and there is no professor.

In a tour of the exhibit that takes no more than an hour's time, the artists transport the viewers to a realm of fantasy as children's tales from around the globe magically come to life.

With the simplicity and imagination of a child, stories from several nationalities are illustrated in a form that both children and adults will love.

The illustrations are displayed sequentially, allowing the viewer to follow the action in the story without having to pick up a book.

"The Village of the Round and Square Houses," the first work in the exhibit, and one of the better ones, depicts a west African village where the males live in square houses and the females live in round houses.

The pencil strokes in the illustrations are colorful and warm. The pink, green, and gold invoke the tropical warmth of west Africa. The village has an almost childlike innocence and the faces of the villagers are smiling and happy.

In the distance, a volcano looms in the horizon, as a grandmother recounts to a young girl how the village was once destroyed. The desolation

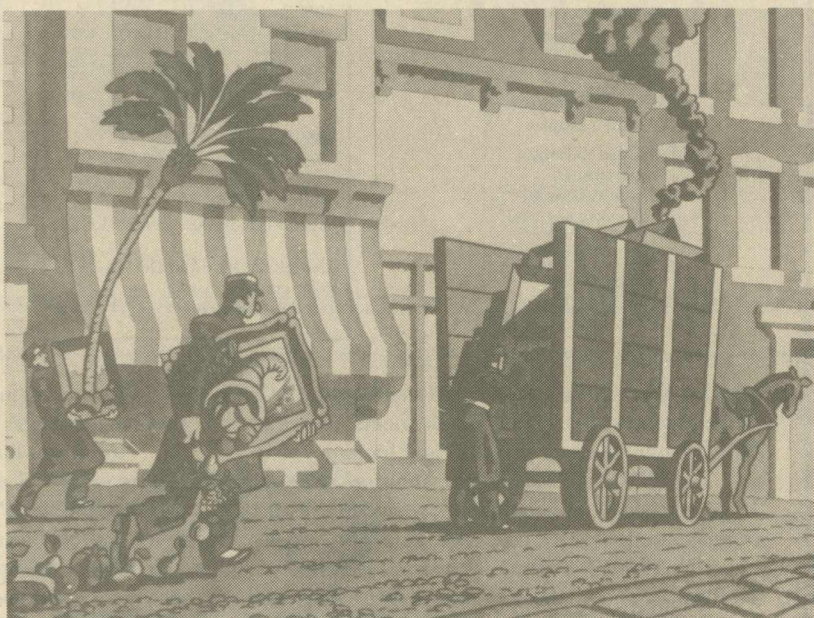


Photo courtesy of the Muscarelle Museum of Art

Images leap off the page as paintings come to life in an illustration from "The Incredible Painting of Felix Clousseau," a children's book by Jon Agee. Reproduced by permission of Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, Inc. Copyright ©1988 by Jon Agee.

and hopelessness of the survivors is reflected in the gray ash covered characters.

Color returns as the village is rebuilt and hope is restored. The same warmth presents itself as the viewer is returned to the modern day village.

The sharp lines and exactness of David Wiesner's "Free Fall" take the viewer on an imaginary roller coaster ride through the dream world of a young boy. The child falls asleep reading a children's book and enters his fantasy world.

Along the way he encounters adventures involving a chessboard kingdom, a dragon, a friendly group of animals, and a castle. Finally, the

alarm clock rings and he snaps back to reality.

The artist cleverly creates the effects of dreaming in his illustrations as each adventure blends into the other within the drawing.

The illustrations by Marcia Sewall in "The Pilgrims of Plimoth" reveal the struggle of the pilgrims in their attempt to establish a colony at Plymouth Rock.

The colorful lines show the same childlike simplicity of the previous tales.

Troy Howell's "The Ugly Duckling" retells the classic Hans Christian Andersen tale of the ugly baby duck, outcast by his foster family,

who grows into a beautiful swan. Howell's artwork reflects a classical European style that is very detailed and different from the previous stories.

Trina Schart Hyman's "Saint George and the Dragon" evokes the memory of J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth, complete with knights, dwarves, and dragons. The images are clean and sharp, the men are wise and strong, and the maidens are fair and graceful. George, the brave English knight, vanquishes the dragon and saves England.

The cold, clear, and crisp sketches of Barbara Cooney's "Island Boy" evoke the feeling of the New England coastline. The seagulls, shipbuilding, and the coolness of the water are familiar New England elements that are well represented.

Perhaps the most amusing tale of all, "The Incredible Painting of Felix Clousseau" by John Agee tells of an obscure French painter whose paintings come to life. The characters in Clousseau's paintings begin to cause so much trouble that the painter winds up in jail for the crimes that they commit. When a thief breaks into the royal palace and steals the King's crown, a dog from the Clousseau painting grabs the culprit and saves the day. Agee creates a simple and comical view of nineteenth century Paris in a loving takeoff on French society.

The Muscarelle exhibit is a great deal of fun and amusement for people of all ages. Drop the syllabus and the textbooks and head over to the museum—you'll be glad you did.



Hot and wet

By Jill Young

Those who are bored and don't mind keeping company with vegetables need not take refuge in the hall lounge. Millington's third-floor greenhouse is one of the best undiscovered spots on campus.

Walking in, the visitor is greeted with heat, humidity, and foliage. The sound of rain fills the ears, and plant clippings crunch underfoot. A thousand cacti spines wait to imbed themselves in the skin of innocent passersby.

The varieties of plants are seemingly endless. The Magic Fig Tree and the "pregnant plant" rival the odiferous starfish flower and a macaroni-like cactus in strangeness.

Dr. Martin C. Mathes, a biology professor and caretaker of the greenhouse, describes touring this botanical bonanza as a "gee whiz" experience, and mentions that sometimes seniors will drop by just to get a glimpse of it before they graduate.

The greenhouse is not meant merely to astound, however, but also to inform. It is used as an aid in teaching, research, and lab courses. Golden opportunities also await for green thumbs who venture into the undergrowth of the greenhouse. Nervous plant owners, for example, can find peace of mind over the holidays by leaving their plants there to be watered. Free cuttings are given to anyone interested on Friday afternoons.

The greenhouse gets only limited student assistance and relies on re-

By Matthew Corey

Although most students know it only as an obscure and distant corner of campus with a quiet library, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law is a runaway success. The law school's 550 students averaged in the 94th percentile of the nation on the LSAT, and its endowment has increased from under \$300,000 to \$5.5 million in the last five years.

Under the leadership of Dean Tim Sullivan, a former aide to Governor Robb, the oldest law school in the country has solidified its reputation as a prestigious midsize law institution. Marshall-Wythe has made its mark with unique programs designed to augment the normal menu of torts, contracts, and dusty case studies.

One of these is the Legal Skills Program. Instead of teaching legal skills in a traditional classroom setting, students learn useful skills like ethics, brief writing, legal research, and cross-examination by dividing into small law firms and taking on true-to-life cases with members of the College community playing the roles of clients and witnesses.

Another feature unique to Marshall-Wythe is the provocative Institute of Bill of Rights Law. Program coordinator Rod Smolla organizes panels of prominent figures in the worlds of journalism, medicine, law enforcement and other fields in which the Bill of Rights is argued. Early this September, legal scholars will join journalists from The New York Times, The Washington Post, and The Baltimore Sun to preview the 1990-1991 Supreme Court term on freedom of press issues.

An added bonus for students considering three years at Marshall-Wythe is the opportunity to have President Verkuil as an instructor. His popular seminar in the Separation of Powers admits twenty students each spring. Because of his fame as an expert in administrative law, Verkuil is also credited with *luring the Administrative Law*

See W&M LAW, Page 7

tired volunteers for upkeep. The greenhouse, however, also needs "someone who does spraying and other things that require expertise," Mathes said. Finding the funds to cover this would provide a problem, except for one thing.

Enter the "William and Mary Tulip," a hybrid tulip specially bred to commemorate the College's 300th anniversary. Described on the order form as "lovely lilyflowering tulips the color of an early spring morning—soft cream with a blush pink," these little creampuffs will help finance the upkeep of the greenhouse, as well as provide funds for biology scholarships and academic programs relating to the greenhouse.

The tulip is the brainchild of Mathes, who came up with the idea in 1987. Recently the plant's wholesaler got approval to distribute the tulip from Koninklijke Algemeene Vereeniging voor Bloembollen Cultuur, the association that governs the bulb industry in the Netherlands.

These bulbs will be on sale until October 31 for customers in the Mid-Atlantic states, and those interested should contact Mathes through the biology department.

The greenhouse is not exactly a typical college haunt, but students should check out the underbrush in Millington some time before they enter the jungle of the real world.

Staff writers Elizabeth Lee and Kristin Lightsey contributed to this article.

Features Calendar

Today
September 7

CHICKS IN FLICKS. The SA Film Series is showing *Driving Miss Daisy* at 7pm, and *Pretty Woman* at 9:15 in Trinkle Hall. Tickets cost \$3, or free with a season pass.

KICK SOME BALLS. The men's soccer classic is at Busch Turf at 5 and 7:30pm.

Saturday
September 8

MORE BALLS. The men's soccer classic continues at Busch, again at 5 and 7:30pm.

HEY, MON, A CONCERT. The Cultural Alliance of Greater Hampton Roads is presenting *Down Island Night*, a reggae concert. It's in Norfolk, at the Town Point Park at 6pm.

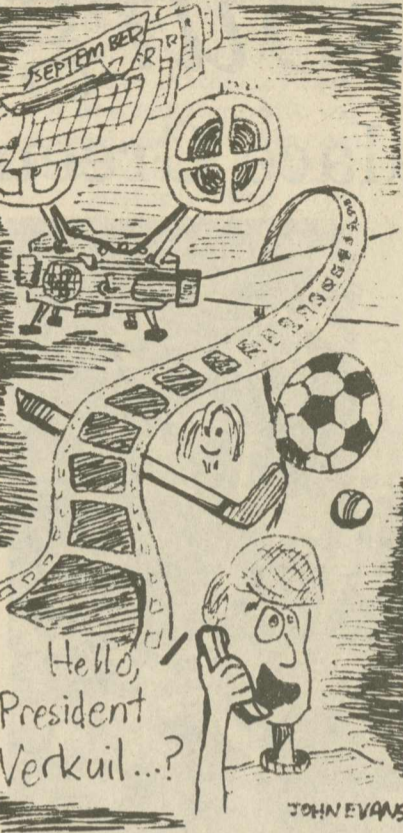
Sunday
September 9

MYSTERY MOVIES. The Muscarelle is presenting films at 4pm, but they won't say which ones. If you're feeling adventurous, head on over.

ONE OF THE GREAT FILM CLASSICS OF ALL TIME. The W&M Film Society is showing *Tootsie* at 7:30pm in Millington Auditorium. Tickets cost \$2, or free with a season pass. How often do you get to see Academy Award winners in drag?

Monday
September 10

CALL PAUL. The weekend's over, and president Verkuil is probably as bummed as you are. Perk up his day and ring him up (1-1693).



Tuesday
September 11

CHICKS WITH STICKS. The Tribe field hockey team plays Longwood College at Busch Turf, 4pm.

Wednesday
September 12

CHINESE FIRE DRILL. Today is the first day to request room changes. Good luck getting out of Dillard.

WE'RE STILL CLUELESS. The Muscarelle is presenting films again. Might be the same ones, might not. We really couldn't tell you.

Thursday
September 13

A SHAMELESS PLUG. Come to the Flat Hat office for a night of fun, frivolity, and production. Come on—what else is there to do, besides partying and having fun? And does a night at the delis pay \$2 an hour? We think not.

All Week...

THEY'RE NOT JUST FOR KIDS ANYMORE. The Muscarelle again... But we know what we're talking about now. It is still presenting the art exhibit *Literacy through Art: A Celebration of the Fine Art of Children's Book Illustration*. The Muscarelle hours are 10am-4:45pm Monday through Friday, and noon to 4pm Saturday and Sunday.

GET OUT YOUR BLACK TURTLENECK. The Andrews Gallery art exhibit is featuring the prints of Beth Grabowski Monday through Friday 9am-5pm.
—Compiled by almost everyone

Kevin and ß Nietzsche By Billy



YOU CAN DO BETTER THAN THIS!!
SUBMIT YOUR CARTOONS TO THE FLAT HAT OFFICE NOW!!

NEXT TIME, PUT IT IN THE FEATURES CALENDAR.

Planning that big event? Submit an announcement to the Flat Hat by 7pm Friday.

SHARED EXPERIENCE INTERNSHIPS FALL '90

The Shared Experience Internship Program is an excellent way to explore career interests and to gain experience in a variety of professional fields. All internships in the program are on a volunteer basis and require approximately 10 hours per week. Opportunities are available for all concentrations, undergraduate and graduate. Internships run from October 2 to December 6.

DEADLINE TO APPLY: SEPT. 13 AT 5:00 P.M.

Internship descriptions and application forms are available in the Office of Career Services, Morton 140. (Cover letter and resume will also be required.)

For additional information, attend the following informational seminars:

Resume/Letter Writing	9/10 at 4pm, Morton 341
Resume Writing for Internships	9/12 at 7pm, Morton 201

GREAT FOOD AND A DAZZLING SHOW

For Students, Faculty and Administration

WELCOME BACK, W&M STUDENTS!

Lunch \$5.25
Including Steak and Chicken Dinner

2 for 1 dinner
Sunday to Thursday

SAKURA
501 Prince George Street
253-1233

There's an IBM PS/2 made for every student body.

<p>IBM PS/2 Model 30 286 (U31) 1MB memory 30MB fixed disk drive 8513 Color Display Preloaded software: IBM DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows 3.0 Word for Windows® hDC Windows Utilities* ZSoft SoftType™† \$1,799</p>	<p>IBM PS/2 Model 55 SX (U31) 2MB memory 30MB fixed disk drive 8513 Color Display Preloaded software: IBM DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows 3.0 Word for Windows® hDC Windows Utilities* ZSoft SoftType™† \$2,349</p>	<p>IBM PS/2 Model 55 SX (W61) 2MB memory 60MB fixed disk drive 8515 Color Display Preloaded software: IBM DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows 3.0 Word for Windows and Excel™ hDC Windows Utilities* ZSoft SoftType™† \$2,799</p>
<p>IBM PS/2 Model 70 (W61) 4MB memory 60MB fixed disk drive 8515 Color Display Preloaded software: IBM DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows 3.0 Word for Windows and Excel™ hDC Windows Utilities* ZSoft SoftType™† \$1,499</p>	<p>Printers</p> <p>IBM Proprinter™ III w/cable (Model 4201-003) \$ 349</p> <p>IBM Proprinter X24E w/cable (Model 4207-002) \$ 499</p> <p>IBM Proprinter XL24E w/cable (Model 4208-002) \$ 679</p> <p>IBM LaserPrinter E w/cable (Model 4019-E01) \$1,039</p> <p>Hewlett-Packard PaintJet® color graphics printer (Model HP 3630-A) \$ 799</p>	<p>IBM PS/2 Model 30 286 (T31) \$1,649</p> <p>Model 55 SX (T61) \$2,699</p> <p>Model 70 (T61) \$4,399</p> <p>Preloaded with IBM DOS 4.0 and Microsoft Windows 3.0</p>

Whether you need a computer to write papers or create graphics, charts and spreadsheets, there's an IBM Personal System/2™ that's right for you.

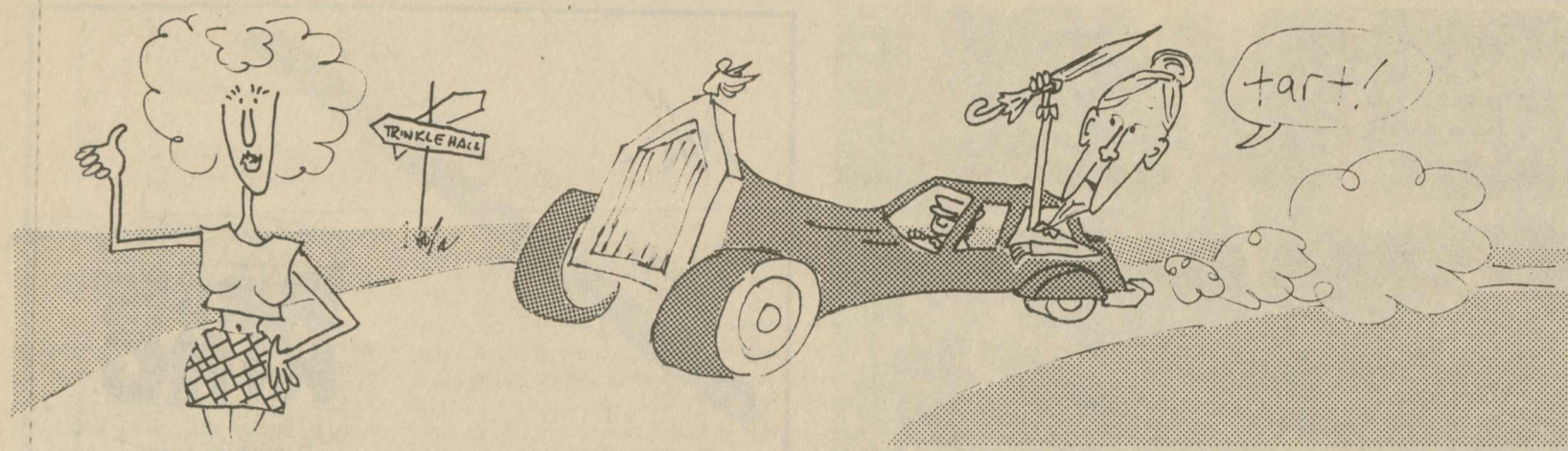
The IBM PS/2™ family of computers has everything you asked for...including preloaded software, a special student price and affordable loan payments.** All models come with IBM DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows 3.0, 3.5-inch diskette drive and an IBM Mouse.

Try one on for size. We're sure you'll find one that fits just right.

And if you buy before December 31, 1990, you'll receive a **TWA™** Certificate entitling you to a round-trip ticket for \$149††/\$249†† Plus a free **TWA Getaway™** Student Discount Card application. You'll also get a great low price on the **PRODIGY™** service.

Contact: Chris DeBusk
221-5889

*This offer is available only to qualified students, faculty, staff and institutions that purchase IBM Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus locations. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without written notice. **Microsoft Word for Windows, Microsoft Excel and hDC Windows Utilities are the Academic Editions. †ZSoft SoftType is the Academic Version. ††Valid for any TWA destination in the continental U.S. or Puerto Rico for travel September 16, 1990, through December 19, 1991, at the following round-trip fares: \$149.00 round-trip for travel from September 16, 1990, through June 14, 1991, and September 16, 1991, through December 19, 1991. \$249.00 round-trip for travel June 15, 1991, through September 15, 1991. Seats are limited. Fare is non-refundable. 14 day advance purchase, blackout dates and certain other restrictions apply. Complete details will be shown on certificate. Applicants for TWA's Getaway Student Discount Card must be full-time students between the ages of 16-26. *IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. PaintJet is a registered trademark of Hewlett-Packard Company. TWA is a registered service mark of Trans World Airlines, Inc. TWA Getaway is a registered trademark of Trans World Airlines, Inc. PRODIGY is a registered service mark and trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. IBM Proprinter is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. Windows, Word for Windows and Excel are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows and hDC FirstApps are trademarks of the hDC Computer Corporation. ZSoft SoftType is a trademark of ZSoft Corporation. ©IBM Corporation 1990.



Fast women and slow cars

By MaryBeth Reed and Christine Lowry
Driving Miss Daisy

This film was one of the most celebrated films of 1989, and with good reason. Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman turn in two elegant performances as the elderly Miss Daisy and her chauffeur Hoke.

Campus Movies

Set in pre-civil rights Georgia, the Pulitzer-winning story begins as Miss Daisy's son (Dan Aykroyd) hires Hoke to chauffeur Miss Daisy after she can no longer operate an automobile. Miss Daisy initially resents Hoke's intrusion into her life, but Hoke persists, and eventually wins Miss Daisy's trust.

The film is devoted to portraying

the evolution of the friendship over the course of several years. Those who prefer action-packed plots may want to bring two dramamine and a pillow.

Director Bruce Beresford provides a realistic portrayal of the setting, in addition to some stunning southern scenery, in this slow-paced film.

The only flaw of the film is Dan Aykroyd's attempt to play a southern comedy. Aykroyd's forte is New York street comedy, and his performance tends to jar the audience into wakefulness. The performances of Tandy and Freeman, however, more than make up for this defect.

Driving Miss Daisy won the Best Picture and Best Actress awards at last year's Academy Awards ceremony for good reason. Those who need to unwind after a stressful week will find that *Miss Daisy* offers a relaxing break.

Pretty Woman

This entertaining box-office hit stars Julia Roberts as Vivian, an L.A. hooker hired by multi-millionaire Edward (Richard Gere).

The story begins when Edward, driving an unfamiliar standard-shift car, stops to ask Vivian for directions after hastily escaping a tedious business party. Vivian notices that Edward has no idea how to drive a stick-shift car, and after they settle on a fair price, she drives him back to his hotel.

Edward decides to hire Vivian as his companion for the week he is planning to spend in California. She eagerly agrees, and quickly adjusts to her new lifestyle, which includes shopping sprees on Rodeo Drive, bubble baths, and polo matches.

Vivian's interest in Edward gradually becomes more emotional than

business-like; he, however, is slow to realize his growing affection. Eventually, of course, love wins all, and Vivian's knight in shining armor whisks her away to live happily ever after.

The movie is light and entertaining, but a little on the saccharine side—the happy ending is just too perfect. Playing on the theme of the golden-hearted hooker, the plot lacks originality.

Julia Roberts successfully plays the part of an unusually cheery street-walker, while Richard Gere is typecast in his usual dead fish role.

On the surface, the film is appealing, but its fairy-tale-like quality raises serious questions about female stereotypes. These days, it is disturbing that what is presented as a female role model is little more than a modernized Cinderella in a low-cut minidress.



File Photo

Green Machines' end of the line, and the home of aspiring lawyers.

W&M Law

Continued from Page 5

the College from the University of Denver last year.

Students characterized the law school experience as more intense than undergraduate classes. With no midterms or quizzes standing between them and a failed final, students must concentrate all their efforts on one exam.

Second year students identify Property Law as the hardest class. Jennie Arlin complained about "lots of obscure rules."

"A lot of the laws are from feudal times," Pam Arluk said. "The rules are hard to apply in a modern context."

Third-year students Kristine Smith and Caryl Lazzar remembered the Federal Courts class as the most difficult, describing it as "nebulous" and as "too much interpretation with no basis in the concrete."

The students agreed that, in law school, interpretation is more important than memorization. "You're trained how to find the law and use the law," Arlin said. "You don't memorize the laws themselves."

"You don't get tested off your notes like in undergrad," third-year student Tom Cody said.

The students listed the small classes as Marshall-Wythe's chief selling point. "Everybody knows everybody else," Arluk said.

Deborah Vick, associate dean for development and alumni affairs, said that the highly successful office of career planning and placement was a plus to law school students in planning for the future. Representatives of 275 prospective employers, including fourteen of the top fifteen Washington law firms, routinely recruit at Marshall-Wythe.

Small but prestigious, the Marshall Wythe School of Law offers an excuse to dodge the real world for three more years and make some money when you get out.

Darkman is escapist fun

By William R. Coughlan
Flat Hat Graphics Editor

Amazing. Incredible. The movie of the decade.

Well, not exactly. Okay, Sam Raimi's *Darkman* has a fairly interesting premise: brilliant scientist believed to have been killed by gang-

Fifth Row Center

sters uses his own artificial skin creation to become anybody he chooses. It's fairly well made, with some interesting images and cinematographic technique. And yes, most of the performances are better than might be expected.

But if you're expecting anything more than an entertaining comic book story, be prepared for a little disappointment.

The film follows the traditional action movie formula (good guy is wronged by bad guy, good guy gets tough, good guy gets bad guy), but a few interesting ideas save it from being just another Rambo flick.

Biological scientist Peyton Westlake (Irish actor Liam Neeson) is on the verge of developing a synthetic skin for burn victims; the only problem is that thus far it dissolves after 99 minutes of exposure to light.

Before he can proceed with his experiments, however, his lab is invaded by homosexual gangland en-

forcer Robert G. Durant (Larry Drake of TV's "L.A. Law"), searching for an incriminating memo inadvertently left there by Westlake's lawyer girlfriend, Julie Hastings (Frances McDormand).

When the laboratory is destroyed, Westlake is blown clear of the building in a fiery explosion, and is presumed dead.



When the scientist's unconscious and unidentifiable body is found on the waterfront, surgeons carry out a radical new medical procedure on him. The scientists sever a vital nerve to cut off the pain, but the procedure has unforeseen side effects, including emotional instability, uncontrollable rage, and superhuman strength.

As might be expected (if only for the reason that the film would be pretty boring otherwise), Westlake escapes from the hospital. He then rebuilds his lab in a condemned factory, and tries to put his life back together while exacting his revenge against Durant and his cronies.

The real villain of the film, however, is Louis Strack, Jr. (Colin Friels), a megalomaniac reminiscent of Ronny Cox's Dick Jones character in *Robocop*.

From his first smug appearance on screen, there is little doubt that he is behind the gang wars in the city.

Despite the formulaic storyline, Raimi manages to make the film quite enjoyable. His montages depicting Westlake's thought, rage, and frustration are, for the most part, in keeping with the ominous atmosphere of the film, although several are more distracting than effective.

The makeup effects (particularly those of Westlake) are well done, but the visual effects are substandard at times, suddenly reminding the audience that this is, in fact, just a movie.

Danny Elfman's commanding music score reinforces the dark vision of the film, although the music is not nearly as impressive as his work in *Batman*.

The acting performances are quite acceptable, although the characters (with the possible exception of Westlake) are mostly two-dimensional. Neeson turns in an admirable performance as a man whose mental state is deteriorating, and the audience is moved to genuine sympathy for his character.

The film provides an interesting challenge for several of the actors, as Westlake assumes their identities in his drive for vengeance.

As a first-date movie, viewers would be better off with a movie like *Ghost*, but if you just want some escapist entertainment, *Darkman* is worth a look.

Life's short.
GAIN A FEELING
of Immortality
WRITE
FOR
FEATURES
The END
of the
World
is pretty
darn close

ECHOES

TAPES & COMPACT DISCS

Williamsburg Shopping Center
Monticello Avenue & Richmond Rd
Open daily 10-9; Sunday 12-6
220-3246 (220-ECHO)

Blank Tape Special: Maxell XLII-90 \$2.59
ECHOES Always Offers 25% Off Blank Tape 10 Packs

W & M Students: Look for Our Coupon in the Williamsburg Shopping Center Coupon Book

AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION

IMPORTS SPECIAL ORDERS

HELP your BUSINESS GROW...
advertise your supplies and services in the FLAT HAT.
submit ads by 4pm on Tuesdays.

Great Escape
HAIR FASHIONS

10% off with STUDENT I.D.

Colonial Williamsburg
204 Armistead Ave.
Williamsburg, VA 23185
Phone: 253-0265

Mon.-Fri.: 9-6
Saturday: 9-5

APO ESCORT

x 3293

7 days a week
7pm - 1am
Starting September 10

COMMAND YOUR FUTURE

Get ready for tomorrow. Command your own future as an officer in today's Navy—join top flight people working with the best in their field.

Today's Navy is sophisticated. It's technical and provides leadership training in executive, professional, and scientific fields. It's a head start up the ladder of success. Navy officers are well paid. Special allowances and exceptional benefits mean a lot to people on their way up.

If you're a U.S. citizen aged 19-28, have (or you're about to earn) a bachelor's degree, and pass the Navy's aptitude and physical exams, you may be eligible.

Meet tomorrow's challenges in today's Navy. For more information,

Stop by and talk to representatives from Navy Officers Programs during the Career Fair October 4, 1990.

NAVY OFFICER YOU AND THE NAVY. FULL SPEED AHEAD.

Lonely ducks

Swinging bachelors in Crim Dell

By Jay Kasberger and Mark Toner
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: Is it true that all the bats on campus live in the attic of Washington Hall? I've heard they fly out of the chimneys at dusk every night.

—Bruce Wayne

Ah, just the kind of hard-hitting inquiry to tune up our investigative powers for this year's Confusion Corner. We visited the construction

Confusion Corner

site, where we interviewed a contractor employee who remained anonymous. "No, we've dry-walled the attic, so there can't be anything in there," he said. "But there's raccoons in there. We know because they leave tracks and—" well, you know.

But the chimneys aren't fake decorative chunks of brick; they're real. Our sources tell us that the fireplaces are walled over, but critters could still live in there.

So we returned to the site at dusk and watched. Only a couple of bats flew overhead, but none flew in or out of the building. However, several pigeons flew in through the third-story windows. We've often heard that a lot of crap flies around in Anthro classrooms, and now we know the reason.

Q: I heard that the last female duck in Crim Dell mysteriously disappeared near the end of spring semester. Is the College looking for a replacement, or will the ducks be left to die out?

—Don '94

The thought of a future in which freshmen and tourists would have to find other things to do than quack at the ducks sent us scrambling. Because of the dire nature of the situation, we bent the rules a little.

Before we went through the "official channels" with your question, we did a little checking within the extensive CC rumor network. Aside from a grisly, hoarsely whispered assertion that the duck in question may have been caught and roasted by members of a Greek organization, we came up with nothing.

So much for bending the rules. With a sigh of relief, we picked up the phone, and one "all lines busy, please hold" recording later, we found ourselves back in the safer, saner world of official channels, where no one would even think of discussing duck fricasee.

"Good morning, facilities management," a receptionist said. "Can I help you?"

"Uh, yeah," we stammered. "Who do we talk to about, um, ducks?"

"Ducks?" the receptionist replied. "You got me."

We eventually talked to Roy Williams, associate director of facilities management. "The ducks have been kind of a joke on campus during the ten years that I've been here," he said. "The question's been going around as to...whether we should let them do what they want."

Do what they want, indeed. But what of finding a female duck?

"[That's] not in this department," Williams said.

Still undaunted in our pursuit of the truth, we called Dr. Paula Beck of the biology department, who threw the cold light of reality upon the situation.

Despite the fact that the Crim Dell duck population is what Dr. Beck calls "predominately male," she said that the College is "not actively looking for a female mallard duck at this time."

Why not? Is the College determined to pave over Crim Dell for a parking lot the moment the last of the current generation of ducks expires? Or is some even more dastardly scheme planned for this prime piece of campus real estate?

Actually, no. "The ducks are free to come and go," Beck said. "I assume that a female duck could land there, if she chose to do so."

So the problem is less a question of the College's ability and willingness to requisition a duck, than one of basic social skills. Perhaps a few nights at the Delis would solve the problem; although, if the rumors are true, they might want to avoid the frats.

Please address all inquiries to the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat office door, CC basement.



Amy Katanick/The Flat Hat

"Mitigating Circumstances" is one of the prints by Beth Grabowski on display in Andrews Gallery.

Artistic angst

By Gregory Imbur

Andrews Hall, that strange building that somehow miraculously changes into PBK, is housing another pleasant surprise this week. A thought-provoking exhibit by artist Beth Grabowski is on display there until Sept. 28.

Gabrowski is a professor from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, whose unusual works range in medium from lithographs and linoleum to intaglio. There are over 20 pieces in this show that opens up the Andrews Gallery exhibit season.

Gabrowski uses a wide variety of artistic techniques. She frequently includes original text in her works. One work in particular, "Some Definitions to Consider When Feeling the Motherly Instinct," actually includes an illustrated booklet.

The works are intense, making the observer stop, think, and explore each picture carefully. Gabrowski's style is eye-catching, often playing white against black. This use of contrast is one of her strenghtes and creates stirring effects in works like "There's Something So Unusual About Wanting."

The exhibit begins with "Difficulty Swallowing," a black and white work reminiscent of a Jane's Addiction album cover. Continuing into the main gallery, works such as "PAAC," a lithograph/intaglio, possess haunting and mysterious qualities. One series "Rabbits I, II, III," is full of surprises, the least of them being rabbits.

Although the subject matter of Gabrowski's work may seem unusual, she maintains that there is a profound sense of moral choice in all her pieces. "My art is a reflection of my belief that life's questions are complex and do not contain simple answers," Gabrowski said "Our decision to deal with these questions in all their complexity allows us to both gain and relinquish control of our lives."

Gabrowski's works contain some recurring images that create a definite unity in the show. The exhibit, however, is also punctuated by several independent works, such as "Situational Ethics."

The exhibit is open Monday through Friday, from 9am to 5pm. Stop by for a unique visual experience that will make Nietzsche seem trite.

10% Student Discount
with W&M I.D.
Every Day

Offer good at Williamsburg area Burger Kings

GMAT Prep

Intensive One Day Session for Business School Applicants for the October 21 GMAT Test with a MEDFORD Preparation course

Class will be held **October 6th** 9:30 -4:30 P.M. at The College of William & Mary

Fee: \$125

also available MEDFORD SAT Prep Courses SAT Tutoring Educational Planning Assistance for more information call **220-1556**

GORDON/KNUDSON ASSOCIATES

WILLIAMSBURG Independent Education Consultants

WRITE FOR FEATURES
or Guido will break your knees.

HEY, WILLIAM & MARY, HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHEW ON WHILE YOU'RE WAITING FOR THEIR PIZZA.

WHY WAIT AN HOUR FOR THEIR PIZZA, WHEN DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS* IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS?

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.™

William & Mary
229-8885
122-E Waller Mill Rd.

Hours: Open for lunch!
11AM-1AM Sun.-Thurs.,
11AM-2AM Fri. & Sat.

<p>Medium Pepperoni Pizza and Cokes \$5.99 (plus tax)</p> <p>Present this coupon to receive a medium pepperoni pizza (plus original) and two cans of Coca-Cola® (class) for only \$5.99, plus tax!</p> <p>Limited Time Only</p> <p><small>One coupon per order. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. 30-1263-3</small></p>	<p>Large for a Medium Charge!</p> <p>Present this coupon to receive any large original pizza for the price of a medium original pizza with the same amount of toppings!</p> <p>Limited Time Only</p> <p><small>One coupon per order. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. 30-1263-3</small></p>	<p>Beat The Clock!</p> <p>Call between 5PM and 8PM and pay only the price of the time you call, for a large cheese pizza! Additional toppings only \$1.00 each. (Tax included in all Beat The Clock prices.)</p> <p>Limited Time Only</p> <p><small>One coupon per pizza. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. 30-1263-3</small></p>
---	---	--

Beethoven's
DELICATESSEN

R-E-L-A-X...

...and enjoy a quiet, unhurried dinner at Beethoven's Inn, a New York Delicatessen featuring -

...a superb selection of sandwiches, homemade soups and nice desserts. French Onion Soup au Gratin SERVED NIGHTLY!! Consistently Williamsburg's finest...

Family Dollar Shopping Center
Merrimac Trail at Rt. 143
Williamsburg..

229-7069

The Barber & Beauty Shop of Williamsburg

Walk-ins Accepted
For Appointment,
call 229-8347

Located in Monticello Shopping Center
Two Doors from Bus Stop

COLONY SQUARE
LAUNDROMAT
Open 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Try our Drop Off Service

Located at the
COLONY SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER
Jamestown Road (Route 31)

Student Discount

Green Leaf
The Tradition Continues...
C · A · F · E

BAND CALENDAR

Monday, 9/10: Michael Lille
Tuesday, 9/11: Rat Race Choir
Monday, 9/17: Robbie Schaefer
Tuesday, 9/18: The Jolly Llamas from Charlottesville
Monday, 9/24: Michael Lille

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL FOOD ALL THE TIME w/ valid W&M I.D.

Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 8pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed double-spaced and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

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

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

Students for the Bay

SUB, a campus organization dedicated to the preservation and resurrection of the Chesapeake Bay, needs you! We have many activities planned, but they won't happen without more support. It's easy to talk support for environmental causes, but much harder to act on it. SUB can help you while you help the bay. Come to the next meeting, Wed. in Morton 220 at 7:30.

Volunteer Fair

Help Unlimited and the Office of Student Activities are sponsors of the Greater Williamsburg Area Volunteer Fair to be held at the Williamsburg United Methodist Church (514 Jamestown Rd. across from Barksdale Field), Wed., September 26, 11am-2pm and 4-6pm. Over 30 area agencies will be represented. Find out how you can become a volunteer in our community. Free music, popcorn, soda, and door prizes. Contact the Office of Student Activities (x13273) or Help Unlimited (x13294) for further information.

Campus Masses

The Catholic Student Association invites you to join us in worship each Sunday at 10:30am in Rogers 100 and at 5pm in St. Bede's Parish Center, just beyond Cary Field. Weekday Mass is celebrated in the Wren Chapel on Tuesdays at 7pm and Thursdays at 12:45pm. Daily Mass is also celebrated in St. Bede's Church at 9am Mon. through Sat. All are most Welcome!

Potential Circle K'ers

Are you interested in service? Are you interested in meeting people and having tons of fun? Of course you are! And even if you missed the first meeting, it's not too late to get in on Circle K! Don't be shy; come to our next meeting, which will be held in the CC Ballroom at 7pm Tues. (or come the following Tuesday, if you can't make this one.) Questions? Concerns? Call our President, Chris Haase, at x15802. We'll be expecting you!

Recycling Organization

The Campus Recycling Organization has started up again; meetings are Mons. at 7pm in Small 123. This Sat. we will be putting recycling bins for aluminum, glass, and newspaper in most campus dorms. If you would like to help (and we need it!!!) meet in the CC lobby at 9am. Also, Sat., September 15 will be our first "Comprehensive Day"-besides our normal pick-up there will be an open trailer in the W&M Hall parking lot from 10am to 2pm that will accept most other recyclables (plastic, paper, cardboard, plus the aforementioned). Hope to see you there!

Activities Fair

The Office of Student Activities and Recreational Sports are sponsoring a fair/carnival that allows student organizations to recruit new members, facilitate carnival games, and/or promote fundraising projects. The carnival is scheduled for Thurs., September 27, 4-7pm in the Sunken Gardens. Contact Steve in the Office of Student Activities (x13273) for registration information. The deadline for registration is September 20.

Young Democrats

The year is off to a great start for the best party in Virginia. We know many of you enjoyed the labor day weekend golden beverage campaign kickoff. For any of you who missed it, there is more to come. Thanks for coming out to the first meeting and post-meeting festivities. If you missed the meeting, please call Brad Davis at 221-4811 for details on upcoming events. Our September calendar is full of activities, so come on out and join the Party.

Wesley Foundation

Now's the time to get involved with the Wesley Foundation. There are lots of ways to plug into the United Methodist Campus Ministry. This weekend don't miss Happy Hour (5-7pm Fri.), Shared Housing Partnerships (8:15am Sat. at PBK Hall), and our regular Sunday evening fellowship from 5-7pm at the Wesley House. Also, Family Groups and Thursday communion services start this week. We'd love to have you! For more information contact David Hindman at 229-6832.

Catholic Graduate Students

Start off the new semester and join us Sun. for our monthly Sunday Supper. Meet in the parking lot beside St. Bede's Catholic Church at 6pm after the 5pm student liturgy. All graduate students, law students, their spouses, and friends are welcome.

Gallery Staff Openings

A Gallery of Writing has several important positions open on this year's staff. Anyone interested in applying for Editorships in Poetry, Fiction, Non-Fiction, and Art should contact Mark McWilliams at 220-6751 to schedule or interview. The positions require talented individuals willing to get involved with the magazine; previous staff experience, while not required, is recommended.

WCWM

There will be a general staff meeting Sun. at 7:30pm, in the WCWM lobby. All current WCWM DJs and any students at the College who are interested in being a DJ or helping with news broadcasts should attend. If you cannot be present, please call Alison at 221-5746 with your excuse...WCWM 90.7 fm is the radio station of the College of W&M, and is located in the basement of the CC. Remember, the number to call for requests is 221-3288!

SA VP Applications

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Executive Vice President of Student Affairs. For more information, call the SA office, X13302.

Rentals

The SA will be leasing microwaves and refrigerators between August 24 and September 14. Leasing appliances guarantees delivery to your room, as well as a toll-free service number for any questions or problems. Orders may be placed at W&M Hall (Commons side) on August 24, 25, and 26 from 9am to 2pm. Orders will also be taken in the SA Office between August 27 to September 14 from 12-5pm. Full payment must accompany your order. Questions? Contact William Day in the SA Office at 221-3302.

Hillel

There will be a Bagel Brunch on Sun. at 1pm at the synagogue across from PBK. Jewish students interested in meeting for dinner should meet at the Marketplace on Wed. September 12 at 6pm. An Israeli Cultural Hour will follow at 7pm. Shabbat services will be at the synagogue Fri., September 14 at 7:30pm and at 10am. Please join us!

Central Storage

Students who still have belongings in central storage locations (Bryan attic, Landrum attic, Dupont basement, and Munford basement) must remove these items by September 21. Belongings left in these locations after this date will be discarded. To gain access to storage rooms, contact the RA on duty between 7-9pm.

Soph. Class Meeting

There will be a Sophomore Class meeting Wed., September 19th at 7pm. Everyone is invited. More info on location will be given next week.

Ultimate Frisbee

The W&M Wizards practice Mon., Wed., and Fri., 3-6pm in the Sunken Gardens. Co-ed, no experience necessary. We play East coast Colleges, including UVA, Tech, Duke, ECU, and others. All are welcome.

Jesse Helms Weekend

Come join conservative youth from VA, NC, SC, GA, WV, TN, MD, and the District of Columbia in a College Republican National Committee sponsored work weekend for America's greatest senator. We will be going to North Carolina Sat., September 15 and coming back Sun. During the weekend we will work and watch the NC State-Wake Forest Game. For more information call Williamsburg Coordinator Mike Katchmark at 221-4668.

Volunteer Fair

W&M students are invited to the greater Williamsburg Community Volunteer Fair sponsored by James City County Office of Volunteer Services and Help Unlimited. The fair is Wed. Sept. 26, from 11am-2pm and 4pm-6pm, at Williamsburg United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 514 Jamestown Rd. For more information call Help Unlimited 221-3294.

Paid Advertisements

Wanted

Campus Sales Rep for t-shirt screen printing business commission basis-contact Rankin 404-618-3003 - M-F 8:30-5:30.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jenny or Kevin at (800) 592-2121.

Caregiver for 9 month old needed in my home. Full time preferred, will consider part time. For further information, please call 221-3981 days, 565-0397 evenings. Salary competitive.

Students needed to photograph campus events. Must be out-going, enthusiastic. 35mm experience helpful, not required. Call Classic Photo, 253-0787. Speak with Erika.

Student wanted: Babysit 4-year-old preschooler 2-3 days/week (days vary) from 3-6pm. Must have transportation. Schedule will be set month to month. \$ negotiable. Call Beth 565-1056.

Attention: Government jobs - your area! \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-7554.

Attention: Postal jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-7554, 6am-10pm, 7 days.

Attention: Easy work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-7554.

Earn \$12-16 an hour part time on campus!!! Aggressive, hardworking individuals needed for work this semester. Flexible hours and great benefits. Call 564-0708 today.

Volunteer soccer coaches are needed to coach youths in grades 1-12 for the fall season beginning September 22 and concluding November 17. Interested persons should contact the York County Division of Recreational Services office at 898-0090.

Ford Tempo 1984, 5 Speed, A/C, stereo with cassette, exc. condition. \$1800 neg. 253-1699.

3 bedroom townhouse available October 1, 1990 within biking distance of college. Pets ok. \$600.00 per month. Security deposit required. 220-2774 or 565-0820. Ask for Dan.

For Sale

Attention: Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. A-7554.

Services

Think you're pregnant? Free pregnancy test available. Free and confidential help. Walking distance from the campus. Birthright of Williamsburg, 1300 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg. Call 220-3252.

Painting: Interior/Exterior, trim. Ask for Bill 877-0791.

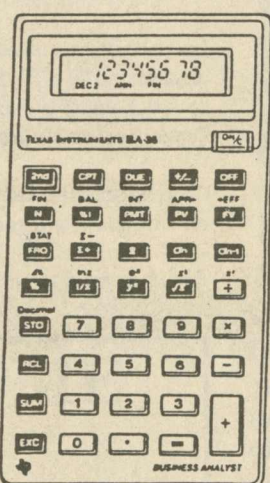
Personals

Super KD Ladies—Katie, Susan, Anne, Kris, Gina, Nancy F., Ro, Paula, MB, Michelle, Nancy R., Jen—Keep The Spirit!

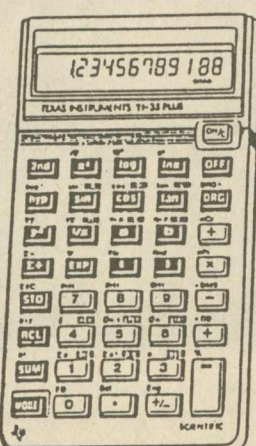
The Bookstore

OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY

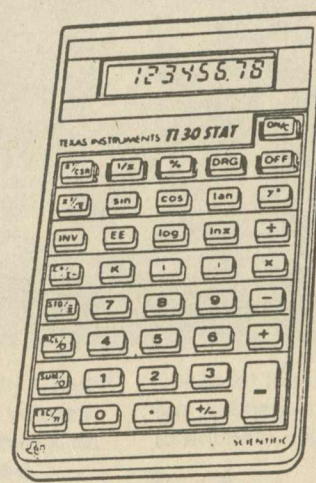
A higher form of calculator for your higher intelligence.



TI BUSINESS ANALYST™ BA-35
Expand your understanding of finance, statistics and accounting with the versatile TI Business Analyst™ BA-35. It's affordable and easy-to-use, with such preprogrammed functions as time-value-of-money to replace annuity, present value, future value and compound interest tables. Also solves for interest rate conversions and amortization balances.



TI-35 PLUS
The TI-35 PLUS gives you the power to do science and math calculations, plus statistics with intermediate values, probability calculations, polar/rectangular conversions, number base conversions and other operations.



TI-30 STAT
The TI-30 STAT is an easy-to-use scientific calculator with statistics functions too. You can call upon dozens of different functions, including logarithms, reciprocals, powers, roots and trigonometric calculations. Plus one-variable statistics including mean and standard deviation.

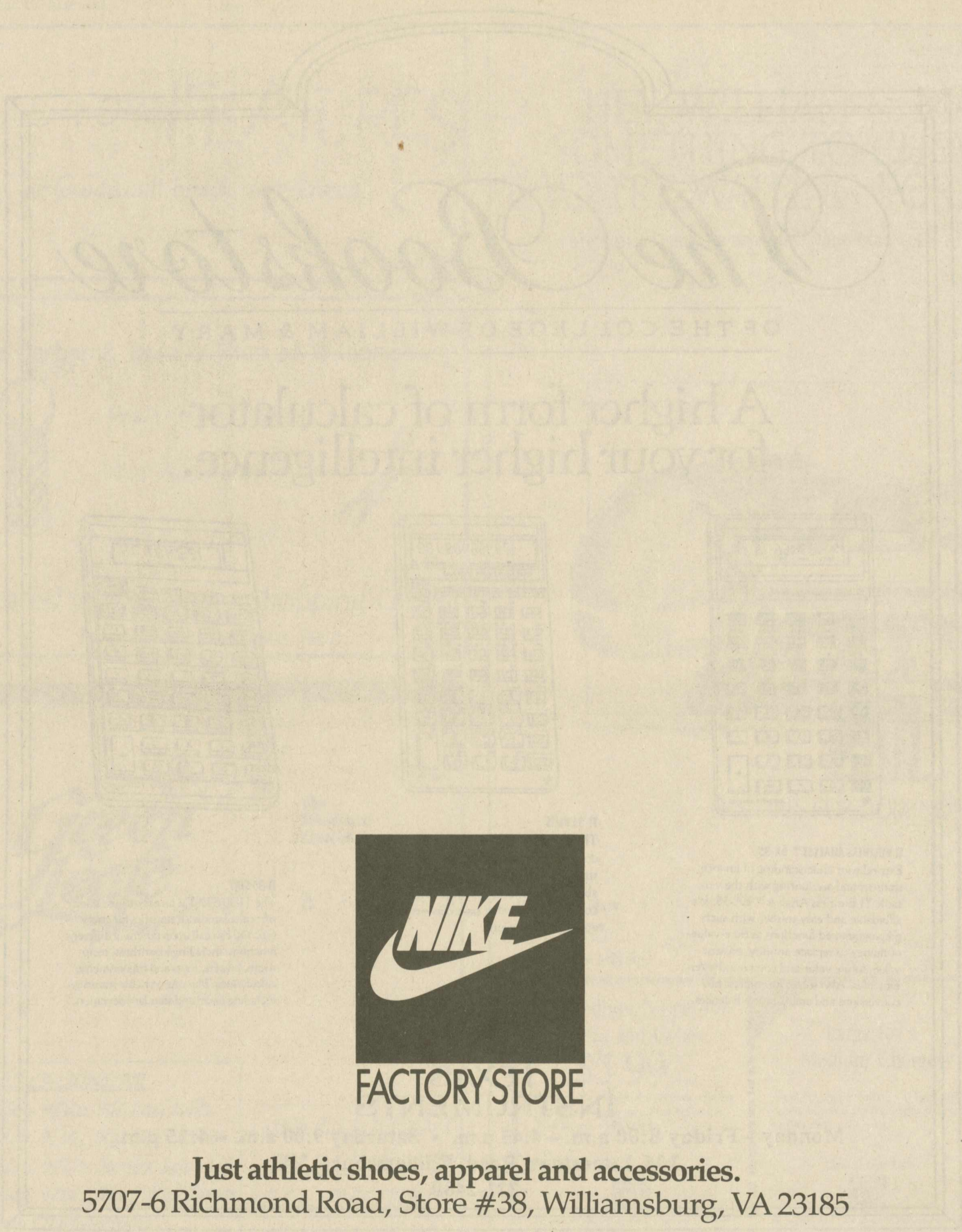


TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. • Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
106 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg, VA
221-2480

NEW STORE.

NO STREAMERS. NO BAND. NO BIG, BIG GIVE-AWAY.



FACTORY STORE

Just athletic shoes, apparel and accessories.
5707-6 Richmond Road, Store #38, Williamsburg, VA 23185

Sports

Tribe beats Wolfpack in Overtime

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Through 90 minutes of regulation play and 15 minutes of overtime, the third-ranked NC State and fifth-ranked Tribe women's soccer teams were locked in a scoreless battle. Shots ricocheted off crossbars, goalkeepers

Women's Soccer

made diving saves, defenders cut off attacks, and the ball just did not find the net.

Then, in a 12 minute burst that put those boring World Cup games to shame, three goals were scored to give the Tribe an exciting 2-1 victory.

The first goal came after the Wolfpack was unable to clear a ball from around its goal. Kristen Jesulaitis picked up the ball and played it across the mouth of the goal to Robin Lotze, who knocked it low in the corner of the net.

NC State recovered quickly, however. About five minutes after the Tribe's goal, a Wolfpack forward sent a shot through the crowded W&M penalty area.

"The shot was a dribbler, right down the middle," senior goalkeeper Kathy Carter said. "It was kind of in slow motion. I didn't see it until it passed my last defender."

The ball slipped past Carter into the goal to tie the score.

The Tribe did not give up, though. As the official clock stopped and coach John Daly was calling to the referee that the game was over, midfielder Robin Lotze chipped a ball over the unsuspecting NC State defense.

"Robin played it in," senior forward Jennifer Tepper said. "The keeper came out to play it and we both wound up kicking it. She volleyed it into my foot and it ricocheted into the net."

"I guess the lesson is that it is worth giving everything you've got to force a mistake," Daly said. "She ended up getting the winning goal."

Less than 30 seconds after the goal, the referee ended the game.



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

Defender Julie DiRenza kicks a ball in the Duke game. The defense was tested by the Devils all afternoon and yielded two goals. During the NC

State game, however, the defense was flawless for 105 minutes as the Tribe downed the Pack 2-1. The team plays Santa Clara today.

"Overtime was the last thing we wanted because we had so many problems in pre-season," Daly said. "We showed tremendous character in forcing the gamewinner in a 120 minute game. I'm really proud of them."

Although the game was obviously close, the Tribe had many chances.

"We really had more scoring opportunities," Tepper said. "We just couldn't put the ball in the net."

"It turned out that they had their opportunities," Daly said. "Kathy Carter made some good saves, but we had better created opportunities."

Carter did face several shots, including some from a very talented Wolfpack forward, Charmaine Hooper.

"She's a really good player, and she got in a couple of whacks, but we stopped her from scoring," Carter said.

The victory was the Tribe's first over NC State in at least four years.

On Tuesday, the tables were turned as the Tribe dropped a 2-1 decision to Duke.

"We went out so high against NC State and Duke did the same thing for us," Carter said. "Mentally, we weren't there."

"We had problems with them last year," Tepper said. "We were playing a type of zone defense and they played one or two-touch soccer. We were one or two steps behind."

A bright spot in the game was the Tribe's goal, scored by junior forward Rebecca Wakefield, who is showing signs of recovering from injury.

On Friday the team will travel to George Mason to take on highly-regarded Santa Clara.

"It will be an extremely tough game," Carter said. "We will only have to prove ourselves again."

W&M Crushes Loyola, Navy

By Tami Pohnert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Tribe men's soccer team made a strong start to its season, defeating Loyola 3-0 last Saturday, and Navy 2-0 on Tuesday. The young squad is looking for a good showing in its next five games.

Men's Soccer

Despite its two wins, the Tribe does not have time to celebrate, for, according to head coach Al Albert, "the whole intensity of the season will go up in the next five games against nationally ranked teams."

Tonight the Tribe will be facing fifteenth-ranked Boston University, and tomorrow the team will challenge fourth-ranked Rutgers.

On Wednesday the Tribe will travel to Old Dominion, which is always a rough opponent.

The team will then travel to the West Coast, where the squad will face eleventh-ranked Fresno State and eighteenth-ranked University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The Tribe got things started last Saturday when in the first eleven minutes of the game against Loyola, sophomore Eric Dumbleton scored a goal, assisted by George Strong.

The second goal came from junior Dave Viscovich only thirty seconds into the second half, with the assist from sophomore Khary Stockton. The third and final goal came from junior Maurice Smith, assisted by senior Ali Ghassemi.

The squad managed to hold a frustrated Loyola squad scoreless.

"Although we weren't sharp for most of the game, the important thing was that we were able to capitalize on a couple of their mistakes," Mark Weiser said. "It felt good to start the season on the right foot."

The only problems for the Tribe were the yellow cards issued to Ghassemi, sophomore goalie Scott Budnick, and senior Kieran Mc-

Carthy. Under new NCAA rules, a player must sit out a game if he receives five yellow cards. With the Tribe's upcoming schedule, this could create some problems.

In a conference game against Navy last Tuesday, the Tribe started off league play on a strong note. The squad's first goal came from Dumbleton in the first half, with the assist from senior John Siner.

The team managed to hold Navy scoreless while scoring early in the second half. The goal came from Metzger, assisted by Siner.

"When a team plays as well as we've played in the past two games, it's impossible to single out players," Albert said. "It was a team effort."

He commended Dumbleton for his two game winners and Budnick in the goal.

"We just have to keep things going," he said.

The Tribe hosts the second annual Tribe Classic this weekend. The squad will play Boston University at 7:30 tonight and Rutgers at 7:30 tomorrow night at Busch Stadium.

These two games will be important ones for the Tribe.

"It's the ideal scenario to prove that we are in the realm of these teams," Albert said.

"It's going to be interesting," Gregg Butler said. Butler, a transfer from Boston, is starting for the Tribe.

"I definitely think they are beatable," he said. "They have a lot of raw talent."

"Our field will definitely be to our advantage," he said. "They will have a difficult time defending."

Team beats JMU

Boehringer, Quinn lead attack

By Karen Vajda

Despite injuries and an intensified preseason, success greeted Tribe field hockey this weekend with back-to-back wins at James Madison University against the Dukes and Central Michigan.

Field Hockey

The Tribe began the season in a strong showing last Saturday as they defeated Central Michigan, 4-2. Sunday, they followed up this victory with another, defeating JMU 2-1. Co-captains Cheryl Boehringer and Joanie Quinn led the team with two goals each.

Having never played Central Michigan before, Coach Peel Hawthorne and several squad members travelled to JMU on Friday afternoon to watch the team play the Dukes. Although JMU defeated Michigan, the Tribe knew they had a tough game ahead.

"We were a little apprehensive," Boehringer said. "We had only been practicing for two weeks."

Apprehension clearly increased the Tribe's energy and spirit, as they built up a 2-0 lead at halftime to a 4-2 victory against Central Michigan.

Their weekend, however, was far from over.

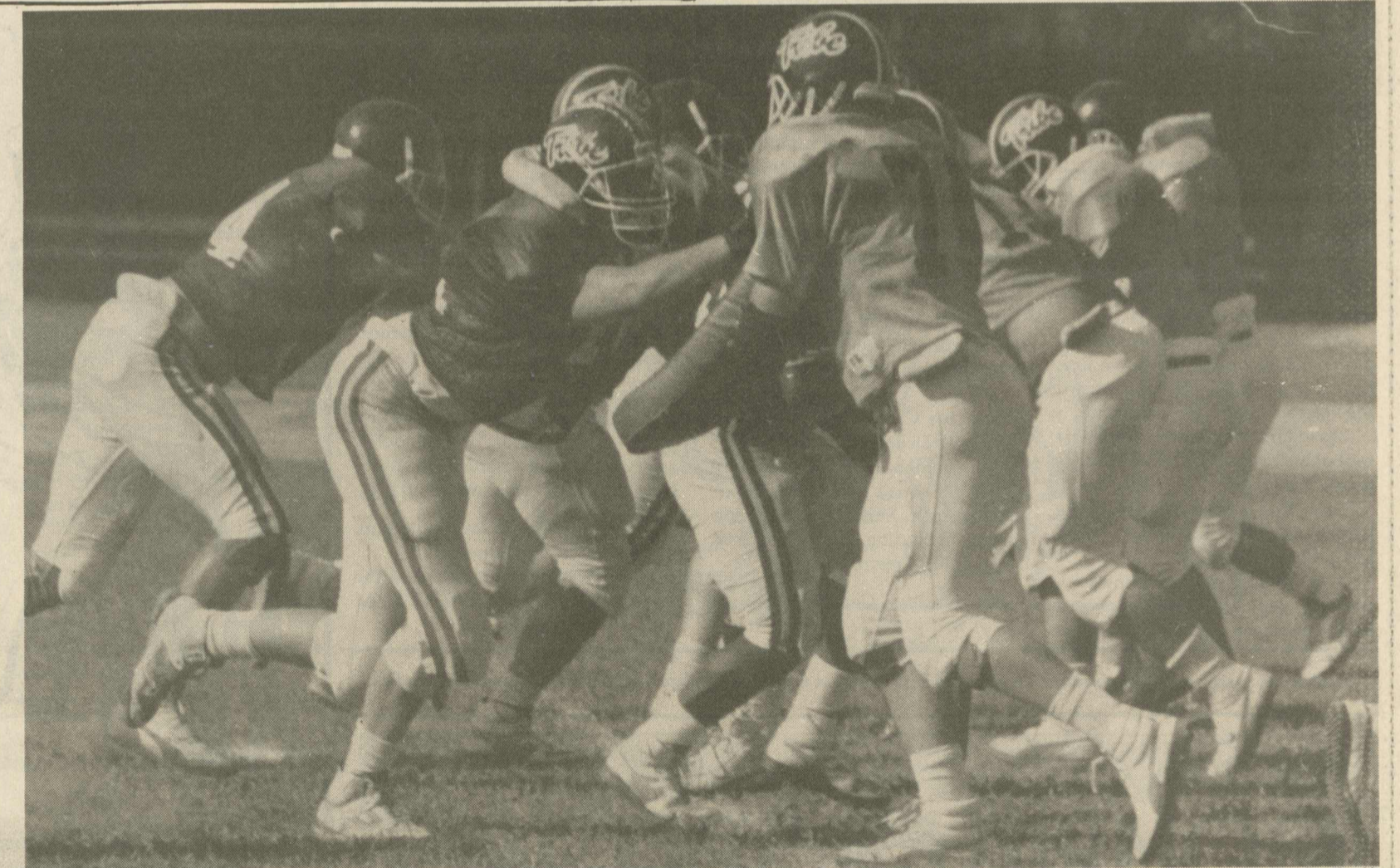
"We always have close games with JMU," Hawthorne said.

On Sunday, JMU led 1-0 until Quinn struck back with a goal five minutes later. The game remained deadlocked 1-1 and went into a 10-minute overtime. After one scoreless overtime, the game went into sudden death. The Tribe struck first to win by a score of 2-1.

"The players really stayed focused and never gave up," Hawthorne said.

"I've been told we played better this weekend than all of last year," Boehringer said.

The Tribe played Richmond yesterday and will play again at home on Sunday against Old Dominion University. Game time is 3pm at Busch Field.



Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat

The Tribe line squares off in practice. The team will take on the Citadel tomorrow evening, with quarterback Chris Hakel leading a veteran offense. The defense is less proven, but is looking to co-captain Alan

Garlic for leadership. The squad faces a tough season, with matchups against perennial powers UVA, Delaware, and Furman. The Tribe plans to not only make the playoffs, but advance well past the first round.

Citadel to be first test for Tribe

Team opens tough season with trip to South Carolina to meet Bulldogs

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Going to Japan two years ago was an experience. Making the playoffs last season was the next step, despite falling short in the first round. This season promises to be the clincher, however, as the Tribe football squad vows to take it all the way.

Football

As the team opens its season tomorrow at the Citadel, it could be the beginning of one of the best seasons the Tribe has had in years. Ranked tenth nationally by the NCAA Division I-AA preseason poll, high expectations and determination seem to represent the squad.

"Everyone is very optimistic about doing well, much more than in the past season," running back Alan Williams said. "No one will be satisfied with just making it to the playoffs. We want to go past the first round. We have the potential to do it if we pull together."

With five team captains, the squad is not hurting for leadership. Representing the defense will be defensive end Alan Garlic and linebacker Brad Uhl.

The offense will be represented by guards Mac Partlow and Reggie White, and running back Tyrone Shelton.

"This is the first time this has happened," head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "The team selects their captains, and it was very obvious that

you could not differentiate between the five."

The squad is returning an experienced offense, led by senior quarterback Chris Hakel.

"Hakel has game experience," Laycock said. "How well he'll do remains to be seen, but by every indication he's done fine."

"Hakel has the strongest arm I've seen since I've been playing college ball," Williams said. "He's a big part of our team and knows the offense very well."

Hakel will be leading a strong field this year, with four veteran backs behind him in Shelton, Williams, Bryan Polhemus, and Robert Green. Last season, Shelton led the squad in rushing, carrying the ball 187 times for a net 944 yards.

"Shelton is looked at by the offense to do great things this year," Williams said. "Both he and Green could easily rush for 1000 yards this season."

On the receiving end of the ball, Ray Kingsfield and Mark Compher are both returning to the team.

"Both played a lot last season," Williams said. "Hakel can get them the ball, and they can catch it. They've proven it in scrimmage."

While Laycock is confident in his returning offense, he is a little more concerned about his defense. The squad's defensive strength will lie at linebacker, as Mark Hughes, Jeff Nielsen and Keith Booker provide returning experience and strength.

See FOOTBALL, Page 12

TRIBE AT HOME

Friday, September 7
Men's Soccer-5pm & 7:30
Tribe Soccer Classic—ODU, BU, and Rutgers
Busch Field

Saturday, September 8
Men's Soccer-5pm & 7:30
Tribe Soccer Classic, day 2
Busch Field

Sunday, September 9
Field Hockey vs ODU
3pm
Busch Field

Tuesday, September 11
Field Hockey vs Longwood
4pm
Busch Field

Fearless Picks '90

But what about Camus?

Is Camus a monster or a martyr for the truth? Will the Steelers win the Superbowl this year? Will anyone ever be able to eat lunch at noon at the Marketplace and make their 5pm class on time? Oh well, it's dinner time by then anyway. The freshmen are finally settling in as well—you only see them in groups of eight now. OA's?? Anyone seen any OA's?

Finally, and yes, I mean finally, the football season is opening this weekend. What does that mean to us here at the College of Knowledge? Not a heck of a lot. Maybe Monday night football at the delis. Maybe a bunch of overcrazed Atlanta Falcons fans who valiantly defend their team each year. And then there are Redskin fans. Enough said.

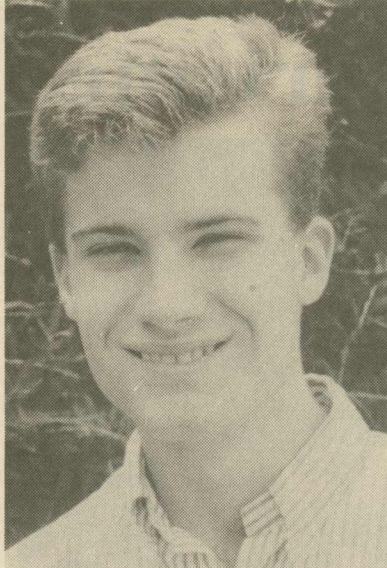
With the first week of football comes the first true week of picks. And a more diverse group of pickers I have yet to see. Managing editor Ron Wolfe spent an hour pouring over Street and Smith's College football magazine, while editor Toneman alternated between mumbling "einee, meinee, miney, mo" and flipping a coin to make his picks. You notice the extreme difference between the final results, of course. Makes you wonder, Ron...

The lovely features editor Beth Davis took advice from her surrounding freshmen men, and as for me, I just picked 'em while my ever supportive co-editor watched and laughed. Notice that he isn't making his own picks public.

To stray completely from the subject, if there was one to begin with, a warning to all the fellas: if you see a chick smiling really brightly, don't assume automatically that you are being picked up. Chances are it is just left over from one rush party or another. Just remember, abstinence is a virtue. Or was that patience? Either way, the next ten days will require both from all you men. It's a good thing the football season is starting.

Till next week, same time, same place, new picks.

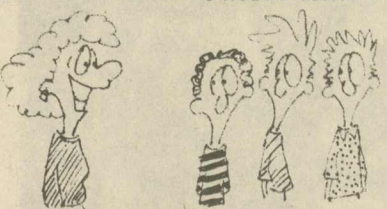
—By Robyn Seemann



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

Jay Kasberger

Guest Picker



	Wolfe	Toner	Davis	Seemann	Kasberger
W&M @ Citadel	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
NC State @ Ga Tech	Jackets	Jackets	Jackets	Pack	Jackets
Maryland @ West Va	WVa	WVa	Terps	WVa	Terps
Oklahoma @ UCLA	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners
Texas @ Penn State	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions
Boston College @ Pitt	Panthers	Eagles	Eagles	Panthers	Panthers
Miami @ BYU	Canes	Canes	Canes	Cougars	Canes
ECU @ Florida St	Seminoles	Pirates	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles
Illinois @ Arizona	Illini	Wildcats	Illini	Illini	Illini
Clemson @ UVA	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Tigers	Tigers	Cavaliers
UNLV @ Houston	Cougars	Rebels	Rebels	Cougars	Rebels
Nicholls St @ SW La	SWLa	Nicholls St	SW La	SW La	SWLa
Phoenix @ Washington	Skins	Skins	Skins	Skins	Skins
Denver @ LA Raiders	Broncos	Broncos	Raiders	Broncos	Broncos
Niners @ Saints	Niners	Niners	Niners	Niners	Niners
Budget cuts @ W&M	Looks like	the Lodges	are	here	to stay.

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

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

VILLANOVA @ W&M MICHIGAN @ NOTRE DAME FLORIDA @ ALABAMA
 RICHMOND @ RHODE ISLAND MICHIGAN ST @ SYRACUSE WASHINGTON
 @ PURDUE PENN ST @ USC PITT @ OKLAHOMA COLORADO @ ILLI-
 NOIS STANFORD @ UCLA WAKE FOREST @ NC STATE AUSTIN PEAY
 @ TEMPLE
 PRO: CHICAGO @ GREEN BAY WASHINGTON @ SAN FRANCISCO
 MIAMI @ BUFFALO
 NAME _____ PHONE _____ ADDRESS _____

Football

Continued from Page 11

Uhl will also be starting at linebacker after taking last season off to recover from an injury.

J.D. Gibbs and Palmer Scarritt have moved from the safety position to take over as defensive backs.

Laycock is concerned with the lack of experience on the defensive line, however, and will be looking toward the veteran, Garlic, for leadership.

"As to how Alan plays," Williams said of his teammate, "what he does speaks for itself."

Now that kicker/punter Steve Christie is gone, a big hole has been left in the kicking game.

"Our kicking game is untested, untried, and unknown," Laycock said. Tomorrow's starting slots have

not been decided. Either Hakel or junior Dan Mueller will punt for the Tribe, and either Mueller or freshman Chris Dawson will placekick.

The Tribe is looking at a tough season overall, opening on the road against a ranked school.

"We have to play very well early, and keep playing well," Laycock said. "Every week will be a new test."

After the Citadel, teams such as Villanova, Delaware, University of Virginia, Lehigh, and Furman are only a few of the squad's upcoming opponents. Each finished last season ranked, including the top-ranked Division I-AA team, Furman.

"We're ready," Garlic said. "We'll take it one game at a time. If we

worry, we'll lose sight of the more important things, like winning each game."

"Our one team goal is to look at each game as a one week season," Garlic said. "If we go 1-0 each week, the rest will take care of itself."

Far from worrying about the rest of the season, the Tribe is ready to face the Citadel tomorrow.

"We've been practicing since the 16th of August, and we are anxious to play," Williams said. "The Citadel is a very good team according to scouting reports, but I think we're up to it."

"It goes without saying, I think we'll win this ballgame."

Kickoff is 7pm tomorrow and the game can be heard on WMBG AM 740.

To all young aspiring sports writers: Flat Hat staff meetings at 6 pm Sunday are your chance to make your mark.

COMPUTER SPECIALS

for full time students, faculty and staff.

253-2770

Computer Business Systems
120-C Tewning Road Williamsburg

Demo Sale

Up to 50% off on selected products

- WYSE AMDEK
- OKIDATA TOSHIBA
- ZENITH SAMSUNG
- HEWLETT IBM
- PACKARD

WordPerfect 5.1

~~\$495~~ \$135

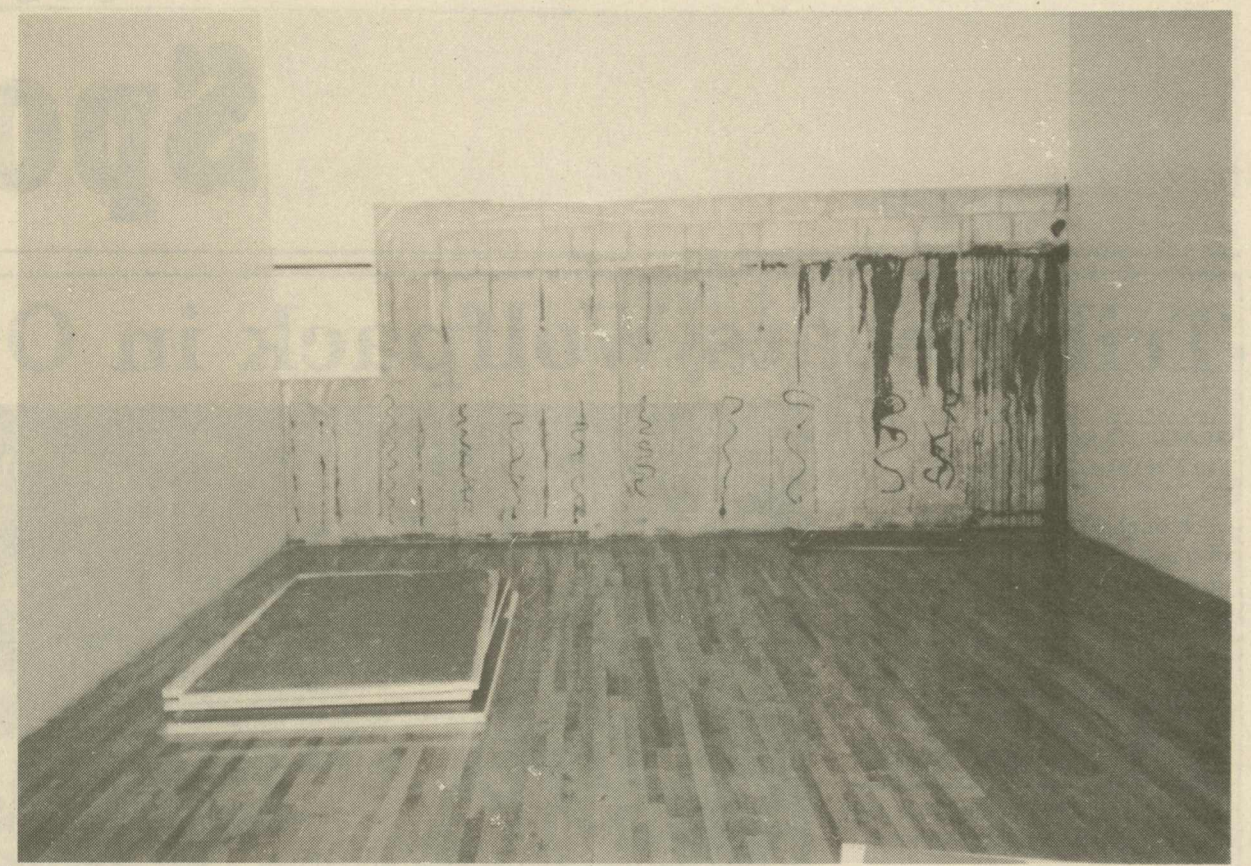


Your full support dealer in Williamsburg

Everex Computers

30% off

Suggested list price



Matt Klein/The Flat Hat

Two racquetball and one squash court have been closed until the problems are solved. The other courts are still available for play.

Damage caused by water leaks and humidity have put this court out of commission. The contractor has yet to understand the cause of the problems.

Courts to be renovated

Water leaks and humidity damage wall panels

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Student Rec Center, which has been plagued by a series of problems throughout its brief history, is once again showing signs of construction as Henderson General Contractors and a subcontractor work to fix water leaks and panel warping in the racquetball courts.

"There are a couple of things wrong," Bill Camp, Director of the Capital Outlay Program, said. "There is water in the corner of the building, and they had to remove the front wall panels to determine where the leaks came from."

Water was observed on the court floor while the sprinkler system was operating outside, and after some rain showers.

"The contractor has tried a couple of things that have not worked," Camp said. "We received additional wall panels, but we have to leave the panels in the room for about three weeks to become acclimated to the

space. Hopefully by that time we will find the cause of the leak."

"The repairs are very expensive," Camp said. Each of the wall panels must be custom-ordered and shipped from the Midwest to the College.

Camp said that there is no definite timetable for completing work on the two courts with buckled walls, while the court with the leak should be repaired within three weeks.

As for the rest of the center, the College is busy making improvements there, too. At its expense, the College has installed tile in the men's and women's showers, replacing the peeling plaster, and the school is taking bids to try to asphalt the gravel driveway which has been eroding down into Lake Matoaka. With the recent budget cuts, however, this project may not be completed.

The other problem involves wall panels buckling at the seams in two other courts.

"We're not really sure why," Camp said. "Originally it was thought that the floor was expanding due to the moisture content."

The contractor cut about an inch of space out of the floors to try to relieve this pressure, but the walls are still buckled.

Although the architect and the manufacturer of the wall panels were informed that the racquetball courts would not be air conditioned, the extensive humidity that air conditioning would have removed may have been a factor. The College has awarded a contract to install air conditioning in the rest of the building.

"It [humidity] could certainly contribute to the problem," Camp said.

Fortunately for the College, the project is still on warranty, so the contractor is still liable for repairing any structural flaws, which means that Henderson and its subcontractor are footing the bill.



This Is No Way To APPLY TO LAW SCHOOL.

FREE SEMINAR

Going to Law School? Free 3-hour seminar on what you need to know: the LSAT, the application process--and how to put together a top-notch one!, how to select a school, what's important and what isn't. Presented by Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center.

Thursday, Sept. 6, 7-10 pm, College of William & Mary
Tucker Hall #216

On-campus LSAT prep courses start Tuesday, Sept. 11.
Call collect:

466-1100

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

Christie to start for Bucs

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Although Tampa Bay is not considered an NFL powerhouse, many TVs at the College will be tuned in to Buccaneer games to see former Tribe standout kicker Steve Christie, who will make his pro debut this Sunday, when Tampa Bay opens their season at the Detroit Silverdome against the Lions.

"We are happy for him and proud of him," Tribe head coach Jimmye Laycock said. "He went in as an underdog and surprised them with his accuracy and leg strength."

After an outstanding four years with the Tribe, culminating with a record-breaking 1989 season, Christie was invited as a free agent to the Tampa Bay training camp this summer.

"Tampa Bay was the first team to call me as a free agent," Christie said. "I went down to rookie camp and coach Perkins offered me a contract, so I stayed."

Christie then proceeded to have an outstanding camp and preseason, making 5 of 5 field goals, his longest in a scrimmage was 54 yards. In a team practice, Christie hit a 63 yarder.

"I thought I was called for kickoffs only, but after the Bengals [preseason] game, we were told that we would keep only one placekicker," Christie said.

Christie, however, had very tough competition for the position in the form of Donald Igwebuike, Tampa Bay's placekicker for the past six years.

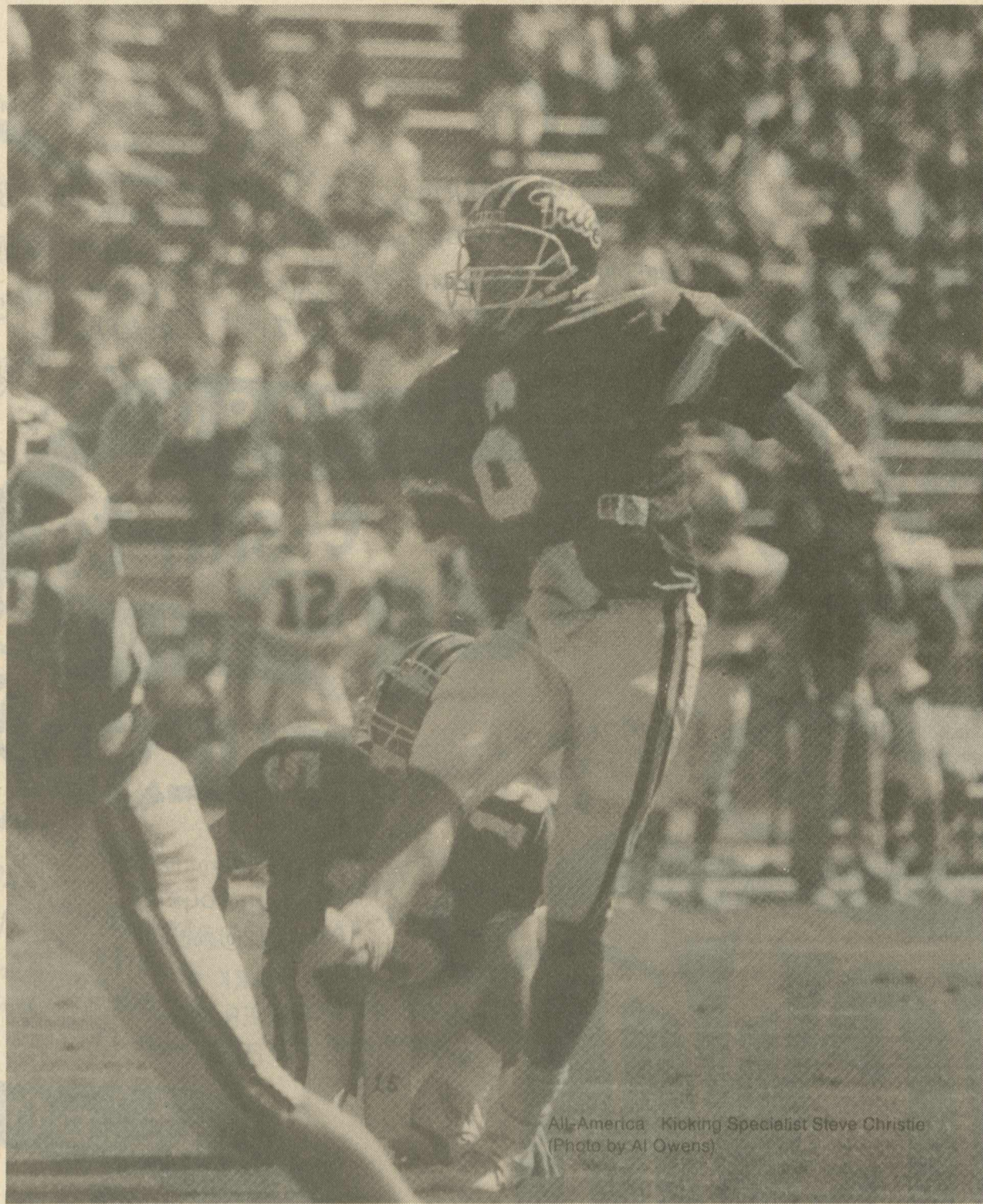
"We did get along well, he [Igwebuike] was helpful to me," Christie said. "It's a little bit different here than at W&M, and he filled me in on how things were done."

"We couldn't be buddy-buddy, though, because only one of us were going to be here."

Christie's preseason performance left little doubt as to which man would receive the position. But Christie was still surprised when the good news came.

"I was surprised because I am a rookie," Christie said. "That was the biggest thing against me—he had so much experience."

"The night before we knew any-



All-American Kicking Specialist Steve Christie (Photo by Al Owens)

thing, I couldn't sleep," he said. "And the night after, I couldn't sleep either because I was so excited."

Coach Matt Kelchner, who worked directly with Christie over his Tribe years, was almost as excited.

"When Steve called the football office, I went crazy," he said. "We had a good time hooting and sharing high-fives."

"We are happy for him," he said. "He came through listening to us for four years, and it is also a good reflection on our program."

"A lot of people said he couldn't do it. Some NFL scouts came in last year and said he might have a better shot in Canada," Kelchner said. "The best thing was for him to go in and prove these people wrong."

Last year, Christie broke several kicking records and won numerous awards. He kicked 27 extra points and 21 field goals, for a season total of 90 points. During his career with the Tribe, Christie kicked two 53 yard field goals, and kicked a Tribe record total of 57 field goals.

His hard work both last year and in camp has definitely paid off. Christie has signed a one-year contract with an option at the end of the year, and "I'll be very comfortable," Christie said.

"He didn't slide in the back door," Kelchner said. "He beat one of the best [Igwebuike] out, the leading scorer in Tampa Bay history."

Christie is looking forward to this weekend, when the Buccaneers will open their season against the Detroit

Drenth to coach cross country

By Cap Noonan
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The College's men's cross country program is nationally reknowned for its history of competitive teams and capable leadership. The names Randolph, Graves, and Chernock call to mind the past glories of their respective reigns as head coaches.

With the retirement of Chernock last spring, the program faces a period of renewal. The mantle of success now falls on the able shoulders of a young and ambitious Midwesterner named Walt Drenth.

Drenth hails from Central Michigan University, where he earned three Coach of the Year honors and three championships in the Mid-American and Central Collegiate conferences. Drenth also led his team to NCAA top twenty rankings in each of the last two years. Despite his considerable success at Central Michigan, Drenth just couldn't pass up a chance to coach the Tribe.

"There are a variety of reasons why I came to W&M," Drenth said. "This school has a history of good track programs and is continually ranked nationally. I'll also have the opportunity to work with [Director of Track and Field] Dan Stimson."

The mild climate of Williamsburg was also an enticing factor in Drenth's decision. "The weather is more conducive to year-round training," Drenth said. "We won't have to deal with snow here."

In addition to the strong track program, Drenth was impressed by the College's academic reputation. He holds undergraduate degrees in psychology and political science, as well as a graduate degree in physical education.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Walt Drenth

"W&M is well known for its academics," he said. "I've received letters from athletes in Texas and California who are interested in the school."

One of Drenth's main goals as head coach is to expand the roster to twenty or thirty runners. In years past a lack of depth has often hurt the squad, as injuries and illness have claimed key athletes. Drenth wants depth to be a strength for the Tribe rather than a weakness.

"I want to put the emphasis on the group as a whole, rather than a few top runners. It's a team sport, and we're going to need the depth," Drenth said.

Both Stimson and Drenth acknowledge that the fall schedule is brutal. Six of the twenty teams they are facing are nationally ranked. But an influx of talented transfers added to the already tough nucleus will make the Tribe a frightening team to face.

Drenth, however, remains typically subdued about his team's prospects. "We have great potential," he said.

Lions. "I'm not nervous now," Christie said, "but by Saturday night I'm sure I will be. Once I go out and kick the ball, I will be fine."

"We hope he can do well," Laycock said. "Making the team is one thing, playing well is another."

"We're just keeping our fingers crossed for him this weekend," Kelchner said.

Many at the College will be watching as well. When the scores come in late Sunday evening, everyone will be happy to see Steve Christie's name among the highlights.

Hey dudes! Come out and write for Sports! We're fun, cool, and modest, too. So do it.

Golfers head to Tourney

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Instead of losing their top golfer when Tiffany Maurycy graduated last year, the Tribe gained a coach. Thus, when the team opens its fall season this weekend in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Maurycy will be leading the squad from the side.

Women's Golf

Former coach Ann Davidson resigned during the offseason to accept a position at Methodist College as its sports information director and women's golf coach.

"We were all shocked," Maurycy said of hearing Davidson's announcement, "but pleased for her as well."

Davidson coached the Tribe for six years.

"She was a big asset for the team," Maurycy said. "The team would not still be here without her."

Along with losing their coach, the women also have to contend with a tough schedule this year. The team will travel to James Madison University in two weeks and has tournaments at Duke and Penn State in October.

Despite the tough schedule and the loss of Davidson, Maurycy and the team are very optimistic about the season ahead of them. Their enthusiasm is well founded in that, of the five travelling golfers, the team boasts four returning upperclassmen. Vicki Linkous, who placed high in the home tournament last year, and senior Kim Oviatt, who won the Charleston invitational last fall, will both be travelling with the squad again this year.

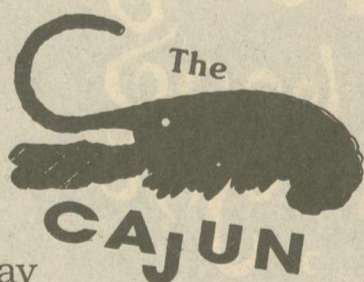
There are also five freshmen joining the team. While the fifth spot on the road team is being filled by Stephanie Frankel this weekend, "any of the five freshmen could take over the fourth and fifth spots," Maurycy said. "We have a lot of talent in the freshmen."

Both the Tribe's experience and the talent will be tested in Chapel Hill this weekend, as the Tribe competes against 15 to 20 nationally ranked teams. Rather than worry about their fierce competition, however, the women are mainly focusing on their own scores.

"We hope to shoot well," Maurycy said. "We'll be pleased with ranking in the top ten."

Linkous agrees with her coach. "We have a good chance at a good score," she said. "We should be able to keep scores low like last year."

JOIN US FOR
MARDI-GRAS



Hours 4pm-7pm, Monday through Friday

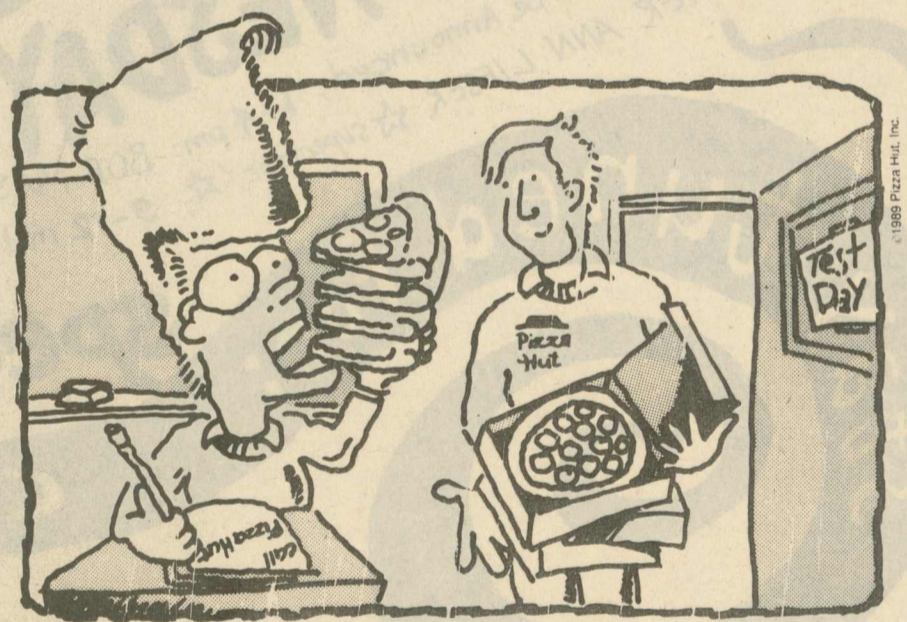
Our new menu and our daily lunch specials are now geared for the student budget.

Owned and operated by William and Mary alumni

Open Mon.-Sat. 11:30-10:00
Sun. noon-9:00

On the corner of Longhill Road & Olde Towne Square
229-6801

Pizza Hut® Delivers on Campus Fast, Hot and Free!



Quigley always crams before exams.



NOW DELIVERING TO
WILLIAM and MARY.
CALL 875-5555.

<p>Medium Pepperoni Lover's® Pizza \$8.99</p> <p>Get Up To 4 More Medium Pizzas For \$4 Each \$4 pizzas must be of equal or less value.</p> <p><small>Offer expires 11/6/90. Valid at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Not valid with any other offer. Not valid in North Carolina. Limited delivery area. 1/20¢ cash redemption value. ©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc.</small></p> <p>Carryout/Delivery</p>	<p>Medium Cheese Pizza \$6.49</p> <p>Get Up To 4 More Medium Pizzas For \$4 Each \$4 pizzas must be of equal or less value.</p> <p><small>Offer expires 11/6/90. Valid at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Not valid with any other offer. Not valid in North Carolina. Limited delivery area. 1/20¢ cash redemption value. ©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc.</small></p> <p>Carryout/Delivery</p>
---	---

Too Hip To Live!

request line (22) 1-3288

SUNDAY

12-3am: PAUL HARRISON - bill the cat rides the 7th avenue express!
3-5, 5-7, 7-9am: To BE ANNOUNCED! could be you...
9-11am: new age with ALAN TAI, 11-2pm: JOHN BALAS
2-4:30: CHRIS DANISH, 4:30-5pm: RADIO DRAMA
5-7pm: ALISON ORMSBY, 7-8pm: NEWS/TALK SHOW
8-10 pm: GOLLY! it's MIKE ACQUAVELLA!
10-12 mid: JAY LARSON @DIZ KID

Spring 1990

t-shirts only \$8

TUESDAY

12-3am: DAN MORIARTY & ETHAN GODDARD
3-5, 5-7am: to be announced, 7-9am: JIMMY WILDMAN JAZZ
9-11am: DAVE TERRY & ROB ROGERS
11-1 pm: BROADWAY with MIKE FITCH
1-4 pm: MARK BUNSTER - the 11th finger
4-6 pm: J. SCHROER CLASSICAL
6-9 pm: oof. RUTH BENNETT, 9-12 mid: DAN GREENBLATT

MONDAY

12-3am: JOHN WALSH
3-5am: KARIN CIANO - Gonna Do This show til I don't!
5-7: SHARON GARDNER, 7-9am: JAZZ
9-11am: "9 months of chaos, anarchy, and destruction" with CHRIS MARQUEZ
11-1 pm: JOE ANTHONY is a complete and total bastard!
1-4 pm: GWINEVERE - Sand and Sound, 4-6 pm: GUESSES with MATT RITCHIE
6-9 pm LARRY B, 9-12 mid: WALTER CARLTON's frischgeschlepfete Musik

WGNM

90.7 fm

the student-run radio station of the college of WILLIAM & MARY

24 hours, 7 days a week

WEDNESDAY

6-9 pm: HEATHER ANN LIESER ☆superstar! ☆
11-1 pm: To Be Announced, 1-4 pm: BOB MASSEY sez "bring me the head of Morrissey!"
9-12 mid: "the priggish panacea grind jelly-belly foot stomp" with Dave Whelan

12-3 am: JEANNINE DURFEE is the antichrist!, 3-5, 5-7 am: To Be Announced
7-9 am: JAZZ with DAVE KULP, 9-11 am: CHRISTINA GRIEGER - on the mild side!
4-6 pm: CLASSICAL with JEREMY SOMER & GREG BECK

THURSDAY

12-3am: JAY PURDAY, 3-5, 5-7 am: To Be announced
7-9 am: JAZZ with JASON HUH, 9-11 am: VINCE HO, 11-1 pm: MATTHEW GILLEN is the global village idiot.
1-4 pm: 'more songs about cars and girls' with DAVE MARTIN, 4-6 pm: DIRK KIRCHNER CLASSICAL
6-8 pm: th' BETH & Mo show, 8-10 pm: URBAN/DANCE with BO-MAY LIU,
10-12 mid: SCOTT & LIZ.

groovy band night in October

SATURDAY

12-3am: SMUCKER!, 3-5, 5-7, 7-9 am: to be announced
9-11 pm: CAROLYN MORRIS
11-1 pm: KATHY NORTON, 11-1 pm: Comedy with SANFORD HEST
1-4 pm: MELANIE TATUM sez "I'm bored & you're closest.", 4-6 pm: RUSS-FUNK/RAP
6-8 pm: CHRISTOPHER WALSH, 8-9 pm: Comedy with SANFORD HEST
9-12 mid: ARDVARK (World Beat 9-10)

FRIDAY

alternative airwaves of Williamsburg
12-3 am: lipstick wet dream with KHANH & RUBEN
3-5, 5-7 am: to be announced, 7-9 am: JAZZ with MELANIE OLSEN
11-1 pm: RICK POTTER presents his "Café americaine", 1-4 pm: MIKE BOYLE
4-6 pm: ROBERT LOWRY-CLASSICAL, 6-8 pm: CYNDY CHAN - the noise ethic
8-10 pm: URBAN/DANCE/REGGAE with CHRIS & CHET
10-12 mid: ANOUK AMZEL JAZZ

come and join us

PROGRAM GUIDE