

**Funky Art**

The Twentieth Century Gallery boasts an abundance of unusual arts and crafts of all kinds /5

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**What to say**

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# The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

FRIDAY  
September 14, 1990

VOL. 80, NO. 3

## Chief's position not yet filled

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat News Editor

Despite indications from administration officials that a new director of the Campus Police would be selected by early this week, a new chief has not been named, according to Assistant to the Vice President for Administration and Finance Nancy Nash.

Nash, the head of the selection committee which has been reviewing the candidates, refused to comment on the selection process, nor would she comment on reports that Robert Sherman, one of the three finalists for the position, was implicated in a racial discrimination suit at another university last year.

Nash said that no decision has been made and that she has no comments about when a new chief will be selected.

A source told The Flat Hat, however, that one of the finalists, Edward Bracht, formerly the head of campus security at Hofstra University in New York, was reinterviewed for the position this week. The source said that Bracht has been or will soon be offered the job.

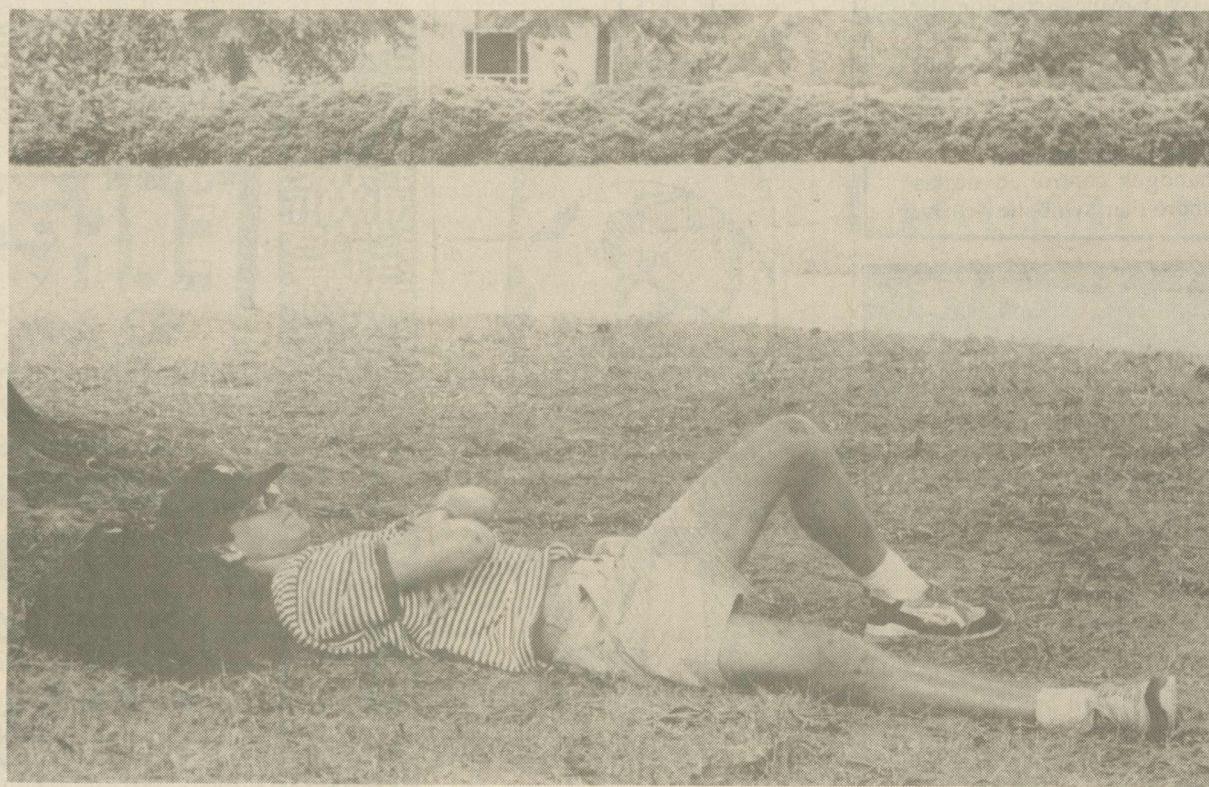
Campus Police officers interviewed last week expressed concern over Bracht's qualifications for the position. The officers said that as the head of campus security at Hofstra, Bracht has had no campus police experience which is essential to dealing effectively with College students.

Bill Merck, vice president for administration and finance, also refused to comment on any of the candidates, saying that it would be "inappropriate to comment on personnel matters."

Merck said that he has no comment about allegations that Acting Chief Cherie Stone was discriminated against because she was not interviewed for the position, nor would he comment on allegations that the selection process has caused a rift within the Campus Police department.

"The search is progressing quite well," Merck said of the selection process, but would not say when the new director will be selected.

## Sleeping it off



This student takes a break from studying and like most College students, opts for a nap instead. E. Holt Liskey/The Flat Hat

## Matoaka waters reopen

Faculty and students express opinions on use plan

By Kurt Alexander

Students and faculty are for the most part glad to see Lake Matoaka reopen for class use, but some have also expressed concern over the health risks associated with bacteria in the lake.

"I'm not ready to dive in [Lake Matoaka] like I did when I was a freshman," said senior Greg Scharpf, who is enrolled in Adventure Games, one of the courses being held on the lake. "However, I am looking forward to resuming some of the activities that go on there."

In addition to Adventure Games, Canoeing and certain Biology labs are also resuming activity on the lake.

Despite the fact that Lake Matoaka meets state regulations for College activities, many students are wondering whether the results of the recent tests are a sufficient measure of safety.

"We recently found four tires and this big barrel in the water," said Campus Conservation Coalition member Jen Damico. "I think we need to do some more research before classes are exposed to this trash."

Chris Jackson, chair of the Physical Education department, cited the College's decision to reopen the lake one step at a time as a manner of making sure that students are in no danger.

Jackson said that students would not be directly exposed to the water through the use-protocol plan the College outlined. She said that even if brief contact with the water was made, there would not be any harmful consequences.

Most students enrolled in physical education classes at the lake agreed with Jackson.

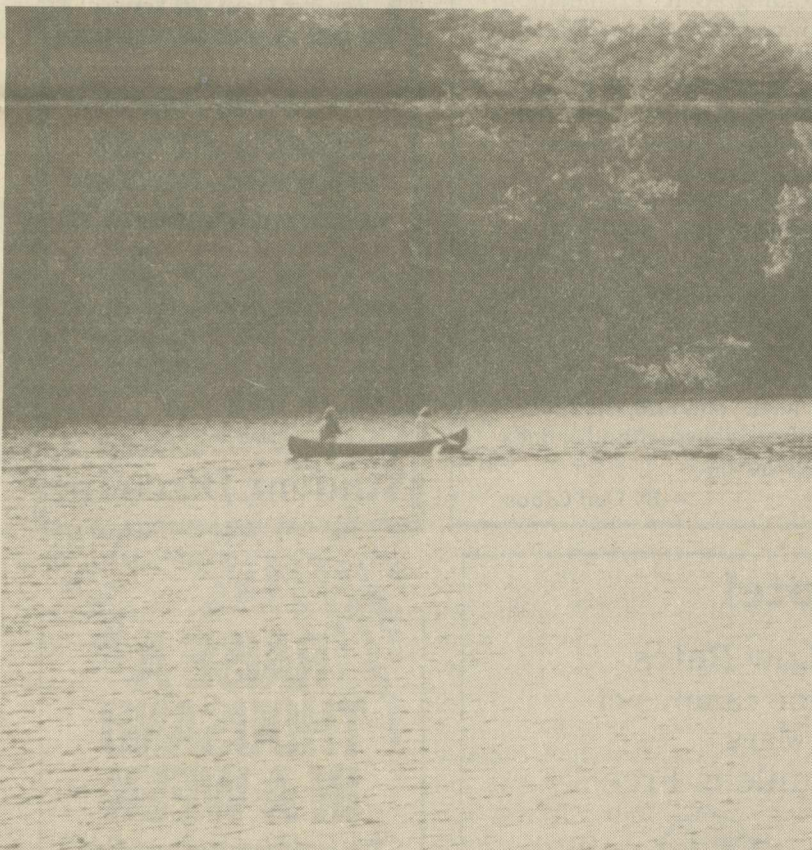
"It's not as polluted as most lakes," said Jen Sahmel, an Adventure Games student. "I'm not worried at all about our safety."

Jackson said that the only health problems she has witnessed in her 20 years experience with the lake occurred when students who conducted research on the lake last year and come in contact with the water. These injuries led to the lake's closing last fall.

Dave Limbrick, a junior biology major who will begin vertebrate biology research at the lake next week, said that the lake's reopening is long overdue. "I've been fishing there all summer and I've never had any problems," he said.

Adventure Games instructor Sylvia Shirley said that she is enthusiastic for her students who will cross over the water on a zip-line in an upcoming class. She foresees no problems with the lake, only fun.

"It's a sin that such a valuable resource could not be utilized," she said. "We're all glad to have it back."



Canoeing, Adventure Games and biology labs have resumed on the lake. File Photo

## Scientists assess health danger

By Christian Klein  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The bacteria *Aeromonas hydrophila*, which has been detected by scientists in the waters of Lake Matoaka, has been associated with a wide variety of medical problems, according to Martha Rhodes, a marine scientist at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

"We really don't know what all the health risks of *Aeromonas hydrophila* are," Rhodes said. "We know that it can be a pathogen...and it can cause various types of diseases."

The bacteria is primarily associated with gastro-intestinal problems, most notably diarrhea, Rhodes said. Such illness could result from the oral ingestion of the drinking water, having it come in contact with food, or swimming in it.

Soft tissue lesions are the second most common health problem associated with the bacteria, Rhodes said.

"Most of the time, wounds associated with *Aeromonas hydrophila* are directly or indirectly associated with water-related activities," Rhodes said. These injuries include scraping a knee getting in or out of a boat, or getting jabbed with a fishing hook which has been exposed to contaminated water.

Although less common, other health problems, including pneumonia, bone infections, and potentially fatal bacterial disseminations have been linked to the *Aeromonas hydrophila* found in Lake Matoaka, Rhodes said.

"The big question, though, is what levels of *Aeromonas* cause what," she said. There are no federal regulations or guidelines to what levels of the bacteria are considered unsafe.

*Aeromonas hydrophila* is often found in conjunction with the fecal coliform bacteria, which was found in the lake last year, according to Lisa Beal, a scientist at the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, DC.

"If you have fecal coliform, it's a good indicator that there are other harmful bacteria in the water," she said.

In recent months, however, the level of fecal coliform has dropped to the point that the lake has been reopened for limited use. The drop in the bacteria level indicates that the levels of *Aeromonas hydrophila* should be declining as well.

"As the level of fecal coliform declines, so will the levels of other bacteria," Beal said, "though some are more virulent than others."

## Budget crisis leads to layoffs

By Mark Toner  
Flat Hat Editor

Whether the Board of Visitors' proposal to implement a tuition surcharge for students this year is approved by Gov. Douglas Wilder or not, a wave of layoffs will soon hit the College.

At least 38 full-time staff positions will be eliminated by the end of next year, as will many of the College's part-time and hourly positions, according to a BOV report released last week. The personnel cuts proposed affect all areas of the College, including professors, administrators, and support personnel.

The first wave of layoffs has already hit the campus, according to the BOV report. Ten full-time and one part-time support positions that are currently unfilled have already been eliminated, and 12 more will also be placed on an unfunded status for this and the next fiscal year. An additional twelve support positions, as well as over \$85,000 in funds allocated to hourly employees, will also be eliminated by Oct. 1.

Significant layoffs among faculty members are also expected. A hiring freeze for part-time faculty will be instituted this spring, and will be followed by reductions in the part-time faculty budget next fall. According to the BOV report, up to 75 course selections may be eliminated due to the drop in visiting and part-time professors caused by these cuts.

One full-time faculty position will also be eliminated this year, to be followed by 13 more next fall. These positions are expected to be made empty by both faculty retirements and the curtailment of several one-year appointments.

These cuts, however, will not arbitrarily fall on the departments in which these positions become vacant first, according to Samuel Jones, di-

See LAYOFFS, Page 4

## Students protest cuts at VA Tech

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat News Editor

The budget cuts caused by Virginia's fiscal crunch were the focus of a large rally at Virginia Tech this week, in a demonstration believed to be the largest student protest at the university since the Vietnam War.

More than 5,000 Virginia Tech students rallied at the university Monday to protest state budget reductions that have meant cutting more than 273 staff positions, including 130 faculty members.

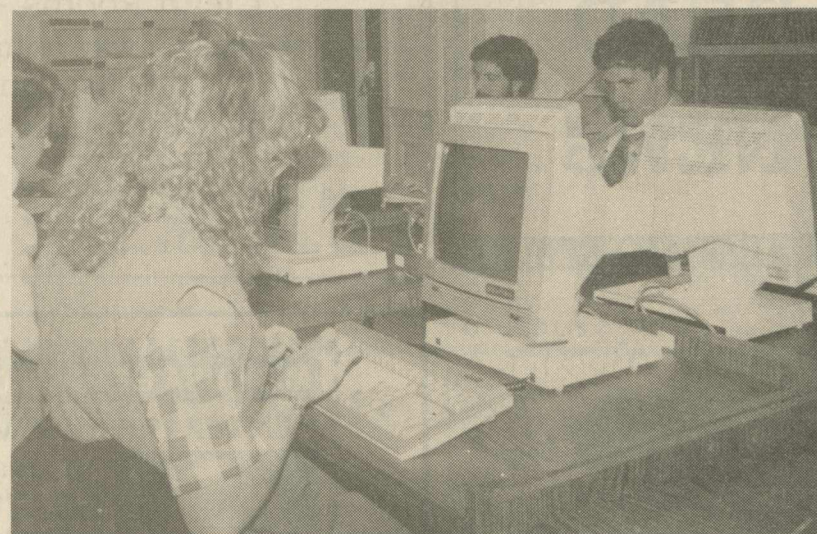
Governor Douglas Wilder is scheduled to announce further reductions in college and university funding today, putting at least 100 other personnel positions at the university in jeopardy, according to Oliver Vest, news editor of the Collegiate Times student newspaper at Virginia Tech.

The faculty reductions have been met with wide criticism by students at the university who say that class offerings have been sharply reduced because of the cuts.

Class sizes have doubled and even tripled in some instances, and gaining entry to introductory classes outside of one's major has become extremely difficult, Vest said.

The half-hour protest was organized by the University's Student Government Association and was designed to unite the students against further cuts and to get the

See PROTEST, Page 4



The Barrett computer lab is now joined by the new Dillard facility in providing personal computing facilities to dorm residents. File Photo

## Computers hook up Dillard residents

By Lauren Yolken  
Flat Hat Head Typesetter

College computing facilities will become a little closer to home for Dillard residents with the opening of a new computer room in the basement of Hughes this semester. Students will be able to use five IBM compatible computers and a printer 24 hours a day.

"It will be a lot more helpful than going to campus and trying to find a parking space or catch a bus," sophomore Mindy Wood, a Galt House resident, said.

Ten machines became available from a computer lab in Tyler after the Business school used a grant to buy new ones to outfit the new lab in Blow Hall, according to David Reed of the Computer Center said. The number of computers was split evenly between the new Dillard lab and the

Barrett labs. The numbers will be adjusted as needed.

Computer Science majors will benefit the most from the computers, Ron Johnson, the resident assistant on Hughes Second West, said. He said that many students who have their own computers for word processing still need the software on College machines for classes such as psychology.

"It's a good idea because it gives students a chance to use a computer, especially late at night or early in the morning," Lee Simpson, a Munford RA, said.

Not only will the new facilities be a bonus for current residents, but some hope the addition will also improve student attitude about the Dillard Complex. "It will help change opinion about Dillard. There are certain advantages out here," Simpson said.

INSIDE

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The Weather

Those nasty showers will continue tonight with low temperatures in the 70's. The rain should end Saturday with highs in the 80's. The Sunday high will be in the 75-80 range with humidity dropping down to a more bearable level.

Quotation

"I'm available to make love with Saddam Hussein to achieve peace in the Middle East."  
—Italian Radical Party Deputy and porn star Ilona Staller



# Beyond the 'Burg

By Christian Klein  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

■ **World.** President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev held a one-day summit in Helsinki, Finland last Sunday to discuss the crisis in the Persian Gulf. The summit led to a joint statement calling for the unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait, the release of all western hostages held by the Iraqis, and the re-establishment of Kuwait's sovereignty. The release of the statement was an unprecedented display of superpower unity and cooperation in an international crisis.

Although the two leaders agreed in principle to the embargo of Iraq, they disagreed as to whether or not the use of military force would be justified were the embargo to prove ineffective.

Iraq's foreign minister Tariq Aziz was in Tehran last week-end trying to rally support for the Iraqi cause. Although Iran

and Iraq recently concluded an eight-year war and the Iraqis have publicly condemned the invasion of Kuwait, there are unconfirmed reports that Iran has begun shipping supplies to Iraq. Jordan, Yemen, Libya, and Sudan are also known to be violating the UN-ordered embargo by flying supplies to Iraq.

Questions loom as to whether or not the U.S. has the stomach to fight a war in the Gulf to free Kuwait. The Pentagon has calculated that such a war could cost as many as 30,000 American lives and could last for many months.

Liberia's president Samuel Doe died this week of gunshot wounds which he received in a fire-fight between his soldiers and those of rebel leader Prince Johnson. Johnson has declared himself interim president until free elections can be held in that country. Liberia's other main rebel leader, Charles Taylor, said that he and his forces will continue their struggle against Johnson, who broke away from

Taylor's struggle against Doe's forces earlier this year.

■ **Nation.** Budget negotiations between the White House and Congress were held at Andrews Air Force Base this week. The two sides had difficulty agreeing on an acceptable deficit reduction package to reduce the federal deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years. One of the many divisive issues was whether or not to freeze spending on domestic discretionary programs for the next few years—a proposal which, it is believed, will cause division along traditional party lines.

A federal judge in California dismissed a suit brought by the National Rifle Association against California in response to its recent ban on semi-automatic assault weapons. This decision, which comes as Congress begins to consider two bills closely tied to gun control, is seen as a major blow to gun owners and is hailed by handgun control advocates as a more-than symbolic victory.

## News in Brief

### Former administrator returns to write book

Ross Weeks, who served as an administrator at the College from 1965 to 1981, has been commissioned to compile a handbook of college policies.

The handbook will detail existing policy concerning the operations of the Board of Visitors, student admissions, athletics, and the administration, according to Provost Melvyn Schiavelli.

The guidebook will be distributed to new members of the BOV and also current members who require access to former policy. Weeks, former director of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, says that the guidebook is necessary for the BOV members because although the College "has a capable board, no one could quickly turn to what is policy."

Weeks served as information officer and director of university relations at the College.

He began work on the book in July. Schiavelli anticipates its conclusion sometime this fall, but Weeks said that he must do a

great deal of research in Swem Archives before the actual writing begins.

Weeks will be paid \$27,000 for the compilation process.

—By Nancy Lorch

### Civil War era student's bones are subject of study

The remains of an 1859 graduate of the College have become the subject of anthropological research by the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History.

Walter Weir served with the 49th Va. Infantry in the Civil War following his studies at William and Mary. After the war he returned to his family plantation, "Liberia," which he maintained with his wife and daughter until his death in 1870.

In April, Weir's burial ground in Prince William County was slated for townhouse development. The Weir family requested help from the Smithsonian and the Armed Forces Institute in the

excavation of some 20 family graves.

Weir's coffin had filled with water some time after burial, which preserved his remains exceptionally well. Analysts hope to extract DNA from the remaining bone marrow and hair.

The DNA will be compared with modern samples. Further analysis will examine decompositional change after burial.

Weir was "a fairly healthy 31-year old male" at the time of his death, according to Paul Sledzik, curator of the Anatomical Collections at the National Museum of Health and Medicine.

Radiographic examination showed little evidence of health problems other than a badly abscessed tooth. It is possible, however, that the infection from the abscess spread to the brain, causing death.

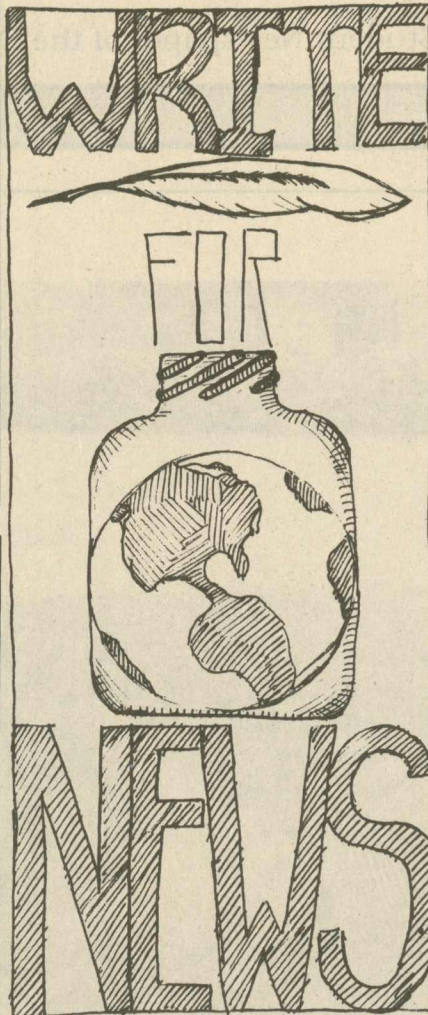
The artifacts from the burial—Weir's clothing and burial effects—will be preserved rather than restored, according to Adrienne Nalley of the National Museum of Health and Medicine. "After we get the smell out of them," she said, "the items will be exhibited with other finds from the dig."

—By Dan Gibbs

## Writers!

Attend

The Flat Hat  
staff meetings  
Sunday 6 pm

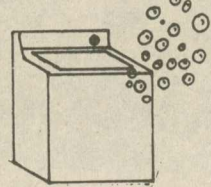


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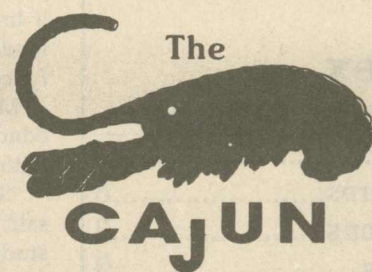


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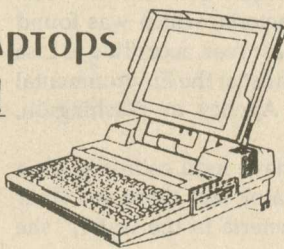
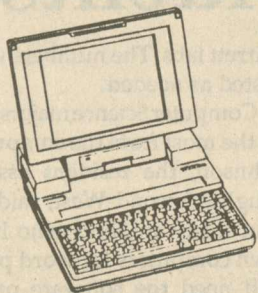
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# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



## Damned if you do...

Financial woes are nothing new to the College. In 1881, the school was actually forced to close its doors when it could no longer pay its professors. President Ewell still rang the College bell once a year to remind the sleepy town of Williamsburg that the College was still alive. Due to the massive succession of budget cuts that the state has imposed on the College this year, however, President Verkuil has a slightly tougher job to face.

When the College was first faced with the difficult task of finding money to return to the state last spring, its hands were tied—since no changes in staff or contracted positions could be made midyear, its only option was to reduce course offerings and library acquisitions.

Now, however, that the College's hands are free, administrators have found themselves considering cutting or reducing spending on virtually everything that the university spends its money on—from mulch for the grounds to professors for graduate-level courses. And after analyzing all the data, they must have come to the inevitable conclusion that there were no simple or painless solutions to the budget problem. So, instead of being in a situation where the College was simply damned, it is now damned if it cuts one thing, and damned if it doesn't.

The administration, however, has to be credited for realizing that cuts of such magnitude can be made intelligently only by studying both the long and short-run effects of such cuts. Out of such thinking has come the administration's current proposal; that of withholding funds from library acquisitions for this year, and then offsetting these losses through increased layoffs the following year.

The reasoning behind this plan is simple: once Swem falls behind in acquisitions, it would be extremely difficult for the already underfunded library to catch back up with its academic competitors; while, because of the large number of visiting and temporary professors at the College, eliminating teaching positions for a year or two is much easier than it would be at a school where the majority of the faculty is tenured.

The College is lucky that it has so much flexi-

bility in making these decisions, and that it has retained a flexible attitude. Perhaps this is why our administration has done such a better job than its counterparts at Virginia Tech and George Mason University with dealing with the state-mandated cuts.

Of course, the plan's results are not without its drawbacks—and extremely important ones at that. Even though the College's libraries will be refunded the money denied from their acquisition budgets this year next fall, the short sales life of scholarly works and periodicals makes it impossible to fully stock the library with the titles from the missed year. And any reduction of faculty to the point where up to 75 course sections are eliminated is obviously more than just a temporary setback.

But the College has even managed to come up with a solution for this dilemma as well. If the BOV-suggested mid-year tuition surcharge is approved by Wilder, the College will get an infusion of cash much earlier than it would see most of the money from its proposed layoffs. In this way, the irrevocable damage done to library acquisitions would be halted earlier, and with the funds coming from an outside source, the College might be able to reduce the number of faculty members it would have to lay off.

Of course, like every plan, this one has its drawbacks, namely the increased tuition each student will have to pay. Yet it might not be a bad idea for students to do what the administration has already done and consider the College's not-so-near future by grudgingly footing the additional bill.

Whether this proposed tuition surcharge passes or not, however, the administration must keep one thing in mind: with the possibility of future budget cuts ever-present, the College must retain the flexibility to change its plans to benefit the institution in the long run. Because of the growing state and nationwide recession, the College is almost certain to have a few bad years ahead. Let's hope that the administration manages to keep these few lean years from irrevocably undermining the institution's strengths.

## No mercy from Parking Services

To the Editor:

It is always a pleasure to sit back and think over those areas of administrative efficiency that allow the students to enjoy college life to the fullest. We have our registration system, the great cuisine of Marriott food services, and our friends at Parking Services. The latter needs to be looked at for the great job they do in dealing with our automobiles on this campus.

Parking Services is known first and foremost for its sensitivity and common sense when it comes to handing out unsolicited advice on parking matters.

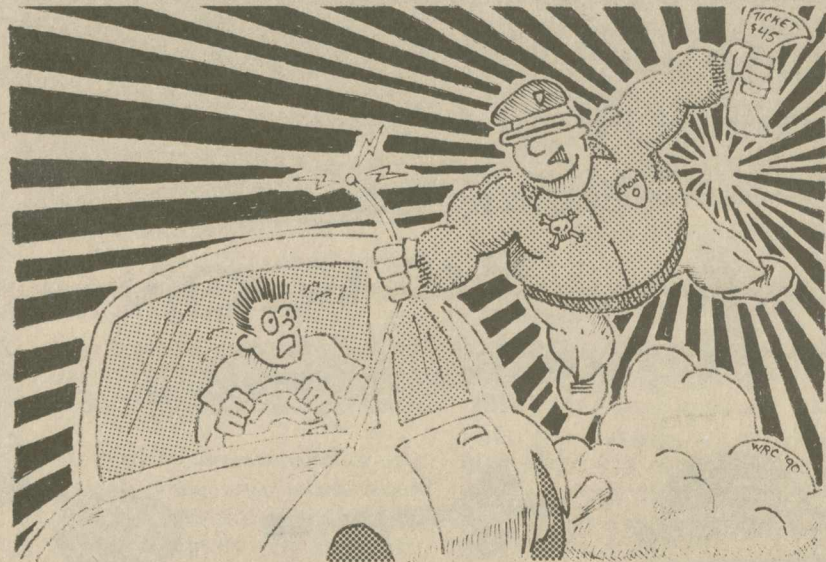
Just a few days ago, I witnessed this first hand. Upon returning to Jefferson Hall, I noticed the familiar sight of a Pizza Hut delivery car parked behind the dorm, while a student working his way through college quickly hurried inside to make a delivery. It is a common occurrence finding a car parked behind Jefferson dueto the total lack of parking around the upperclassmen dorm.

Before I knew it, some short fat guy with a beret on his head hurriedly wobbled down the access pathway and gave our fellow student some unsolicited advice in the form of a \$45 fine. He even commented on how he had to run to the car to ensure a successful ticket.

Somehow, I don't think this is what President Kennedy envisioned when he created the Green Berets. I later found out that the pizza deliverer would not even make enough that night to cover the ticket. We are lucky, however, that we have Parking Services which goes out of its way just for us.

This is an organization whose main purpose is to create student paranoia and to make our lives a living hell when it comes to parking on this campus. Parking Services, in fact, goes out of its way to construct new and visible methods to stop us from carrying out functions such as loading and unloading, not to mention parking within a few miles of our destinations.

We need to review the actions Parking Services has taken in the last year. First, in order to solve our parking problem, the College underhandedly transferred \$20,000 away from a fund which supports dorm operations and is normally controlled by students, in order to hire a land-



scape artist (parking consultant) to tell us we need more parking.

Then one day a parking meter appeared. By the end of the year, Parking Services had placed parking meters at every spot they could see would turn a profit.

My favorite invention of Parking Services from last year, however, was the set of poles they erected along the road behind Landrum, Chandler, and Barrett to remind us that they were

thinking of us. These "tank traps" that line the access road are perfect examples of how Parking Service's doctrine of total student repression has developed.

Finally, the war of repression against the students has gone high-tech. Last week, APE arrived. It's not an animal ready to pounce on the first car left idling while the driver runs inside a dorm to pick something up, but rather a \$10,000 card activated gate at the service entrance in Ewell Circle. Although Parking Services will say this is to control unwarranted traffic flow, or to cut down on the number of cars speeding across the Sunken Gardens during peak hours, I would have to make the observation that this is another move brought on by a money grubbing, student antagonizing, and overtly dictatorial segment of the college's administration.

Parking Services has become the Saddam Hussein of William and Mary, its mission to terrorize the students and wreak havoc on the pocketbooks of every person who dares to drive on this campus. No matter how many "tank traps" and how many APEs Parking Services

releases upon us, this will not be enough to satisfy their desire to repress us. Parking Services is probably already devising another great initiative. Perhaps they are thinking of making Campus Drive a toll road.

This year, we must live with the scandalous behavior of Parking Services. While we are seeing classes cut back due to fiscal cutbacks caused by the encroaching national recession, we can walk past what will be left of APE (after a few students decide to use the gate as a bat on Saturday night), and think of how all those thousands of dollars spent on APE could have been used elsewhere.

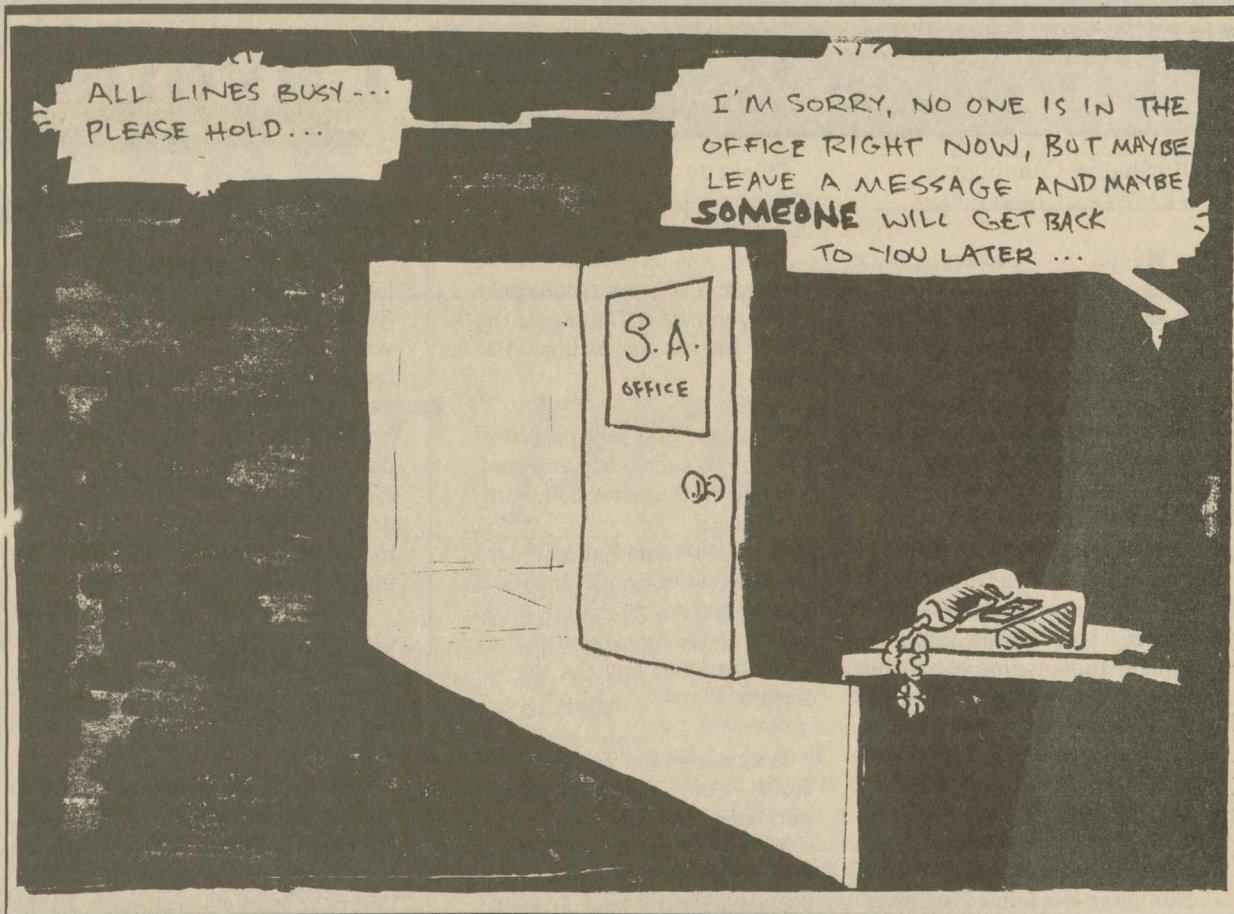
We have a parking problem on campus, and Parking Services has done nothing to alleviate it. It could add parking on the right side of Landrum Drive in back of the library for faculty, while changing the parking across from Landrum and Chandler from Faculty to Resident Student parking. Such simple solutions, however, can not be expected from an operation that specializes in the legalized laundering of our funds, and the systematic elimination of every convenience a student might need on the campus.

How fortunate we are that Parking Services cannot raise an army like Saddam Hussein of Iraq, or the entire Commonwealth of Virginia could be overrun by APE gate machines, parking meters, "tank traps", and guys with berets on their heads chasing down the nearest pizza deliverer.

Brad Davis

Class of 1991

Undergraduate Representative  
Board of Student Affairs



## LETTERS

### Liberal responds to student

To the Editor:

Mike Katchmark, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, feels that it is time to set those "campus liberals" straight. He feels that students should be encouraged to take up careers in business, because if many of us follow this path, the nation's problems will be solved by means other than government intervention. Katchmark believes that President Reagan's philosophy of private charity over public welfare is sound. He also feels that when someone tries to stir up concern over saving the snail darter or nuclear power, that person should sit down and stop whining about such silly or insignificant issues.

The Reagan years, some may argue, brought about great economic prosperity and, therefore, Reagan should be enshrined as the greatest president since George Washington. When I look at the Reagan years, all I see is the biggest deficit this country has ever known. I see the deregulation of the Savings and Loan industry, and many of America's senior citizens denied their life savings. I see the incredible explosion of mergers and acquisitions, men in golden parachutes leaving behind stripped and rotting hulks of once vibrant corporations and their shattered employees.

I see James Watt systematically trying to destroy this country's natural resources in the name of progress. I see Exxon spewing oil everywhere and then declaring that it has done all it can do to clean up. I see, in essence, the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer.

I'm not whining. My family did well during these years, but I have a conscience. I invite Mr. Katchmark to leave the protected environs of suburban Fairfax County and come and visit the inner city projects where people live in fear because of the current and prior administration's support of NRA stupidity, and the inborn "right" to carry a sub-automatic weapon. (Just make sure it's manufactured in the good old U.S. of A!)

I see the United States lambasting Brazil, a poor and developing country, for cutting down its rain forests.

Yet, destruction of the Pacific Northwest's forests continues. These are lands owned by the U.S. government, but the government certainly doesn't get the majority of the profit. The death of these centuries-old forests is justified by "re-forestation", which involves planting seedlings that are more than likely to die, in place of old-growth forests that were viable ecosystems. These lands are destroyed, but I don't see businesses rushing to solve the problem. All they seek is the cheapest way to get out from under the public eye.

### APO is for all kinds

To the Editor:

In response to Mike Katchmark's comments ("Student responds to liberals" 9/7/90), I would like to emphasize that Alpha Phi Omega is a non-partisan, service fraternity which welcomes students of all political stripes and backgrounds. Its members range the spectrum from some who might subscribe to Mr. Katchmark's views to those who would no doubt be repulsed by them.

My point is that compassion and the desire to serve others are not the sole monopoly of any one group, liberal or conservative. Each of us finds his own reasons to serve, but the desire to do so is no less genuine.

George Ecarma  
Class of 1991  
APO brother

It has been proved over and over again that Adam Smith was wrong; an unshackled free market economy does not produce the best possible world. Look at Exxon, Georgia Pacific, or even Ford motor company, which in addition to suppressing information about fatal design flaws in its cars, whines about impossibilities every time anyone mentions cleaner air, but somehow manages to clean up its act when the government mandates it.

But Katchmark feels that if we all aim our studies in order to make as much money as possible, everything will be OK. After we all make our millions, Katchmark proposes, we can each donate a little time and money to the poor and disadvantaged. That's great, but are you willing to make sure that everyone is helped? Sure, everyone will send money to the save-the-cuddly-animals crusade, but will they remember to fund after school programs for inner city youth? Even if we tried to be fair in our contributions, could we be sure? This is what government is for, and not to make sure defense contractors are coddled as much as possible.

After we've deregulated everything, will Katchmark feel safe and happy if we plant a nuclear reactor in his back yard, even though many of the country's nuclear power plants have not implemented the changes demanded by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission after Three Mile Island? Somehow, I doubt it. As for saving obscure animals, would it be worth it to you, Mr. Katchmark, to save \$100 on the price of your \$200,000 house if an entire species disappears? If it is, then there is something wrong with you.

I would just like Katchmark to question himself and his motives. As Mrs. Bush so aptly asked, are you going to miss that extra deal not made, that dollar not earned when you lie on your deathbed? No, so make sure you look at your priorities before it is too late. Be sure you are willing to examine yourself. No one is asking you to be poor and give away everything, but if your motive for life is "because I want," then you know what conclusion to make.

Also, consider the fact that no American believes that Saddam Hussein is a great man, but question if we are there to protect and establish democracy in the Middle East or to preserve our "interests". Are you willing to have Americans killed in battle so that the price of gasoline doesn't go over \$1.40? Are you willing to die for it?

Paul Harrison  
Class of 1993

### W&M should be private

To the Editor:

Many decades ago, when the College was in desperate financial condition, it approached the Commonwealth of Virginia for assistance, and the State took over the College. The relationship has generally been good, but in recent years, the College appears to be losing ground.

I am especially concerned about the library, which is smaller in staff and collection than a university this size ought to have. A top-quality library is of more importance to a university than a top-quality faculty. The College has a good faculty, but how much longer will it stay here when the library is short-changed every year?

I don't know if this is the answer, but I think it is high time that people started talking about making the College a private institution again, with perhaps a contract to provide a certain number of in-state students with certain benefits in return for a certain amount of financial support from the State.

This sort of thing has been successfully done many times in other places, and there is nothing about the College that could prevent it from being accomplished here, too. The College

and State relationship has, I think, outlived its usefulness, and should be ended or changed before the College suffers irreparable harm.

John Fitzhugh Millar  
Class of '81

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

■Sept. 5— Obscene phone calls were reported at Jefferson.

■Sept. 6— A locked bicycle was reported stolen from the kitchen at the Kappa Sigma house.

■Sept. 7— Three male students were cited for disorderly conduct after they urinated in front of the Chi Omega House.

■Sept. 8— A trespassing warning was issued to three male non-students after they were reported to have been following female students around campus.

A vehicle accident occurred on Gooch Drive when an unattended truck rolled into a tree. Damage was estimated at \$1500.

A female student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for medical attention after she fainted while attending a soccer game at Busch Field.

The antenna was broken off of a car parked at William and Mary Hall. Damage was estimated at \$30.

■Sept. 10— A stereo valued at \$250 was reported stolen from a car parked at the Hall.

A car was vandalized at the Hall when someone attempted to gain entry to it. Damage to the top of the car was estimated at \$500.

The door of a jeep parked at the Hall was scratched and bent, causing an estimated \$50 worth of damage.

A stereo valued at \$300 was reported stolen from a car parked at the Hall. An estimated \$1,000 worth of damage was also done to the top and body of the vehicle.

A cassette tape was reported stolen from a locked vehicle parked at the Hall.

A vehicle accident occurred on Stadium Drive when one car backed into the lane of traffic and struck another vehicle. An estimated \$400 worth of damage was done to the moving vehicle.

Two blue emergency phone lights were reported stolen from Yates Drive and Yates Path.

## Layoffs

Continued from Page 1

rector of the College's planning and budget office.

"It will not necessarily be the first [14] positions that become open [which are cut]," Jones said. "We'll be working with the deans to see how they'll react to reductions in staff...and look at enrollment patterns."

"If there's a retirement [in one department], and the student demand for courses in that department has doubled, chances are we would keep that position," Jones said. "It's a very individual decision."

Since over 81 percent of the College's budget is locked into salaries and related benefits, Jones says that layoffs are a necessary part of dealing with the current massive budget cut.

"You can't do large percentage reductions without people," Jones said. "In the short-run, when you have people under contract, you look at library reductions and so on. In the long run, everything's on the table."

One of the first areas in which the College cut funds was, in fact, the acquisition budgets for both Swem and the law school libraries. The \$350,000 cut in funds will be restored during the next fiscal year with the monies saved by the curtailment of funding from the 14 full-time faculty positions.

"To extend [such] material costs into the future...limits the ability of the library to help students and instructors," Jones said. "That's not what we want to do."

"Library materials are more important than staffing in the [long run]," he said.

Because of the budget cut and a staggering increase in the price of serial circulations this year, Swem Library has been particularly hurt by the short-term cuts, according to University Librarian Nancy Marshall.

"[Our] buying power has been affected in great measure," she said. "It will have an impact—there's no way to get around that."

A particular problem is that after their initial release, many works are difficult to obtain. "More and more publishers are keeping very few titles in backlogs," she said. "Most times, it's almost impossible to pick up any titles you have missed because you didn't have the money to buy them."

The mid-year tuition surcharge, if approved by the state, would restore the \$350,000 in lost funds to Swem and the Law Library earlier than would the monies returned from the reductions in faculty positions, Marshall said.

Although the offices hit by reductions in support positions run the gamut from the campus police to departmental secretaries, Buildings and Grounds is affected the most, with at least 14 full-time positions to be eliminated within the next two years.

Jones cited both the large size and the composition of the Buildings and Grounds budget as the reasons for the reductions. "Given the total magnitude of what had to be reduced, we had to ask ourselves whether to cut supplies or keep people without the supplies needed to do their work," he said.

"There was a conscious tradeoff between people and materials in buildings and grounds," Jones said. "We're just hoping they find some ways to be more efficient."

"We're trying to cut things across the board," associate director for facilities management Roy Williams said. "The major problem when you are funded as close as we are is when emergencies come up. We'll try to keep the door open, though."

In a similar manner, the strength of the cuts to be made across campus lies on their long-run flexibility, according to Jones. "You have to take a long-range perspective...[and] find what the final impact is," he said. "It requires reviewing curriculum [and] library acquisitions to see what is efficient...and we're going to do that."

George Mason University President George Johnson announced Wednesday that the school will eliminate 115 positions, cancel faculty salary increases and consider reducing the number of students admitted to the university.

While Virginia Tech and George Mason have been forced to eliminate large numbers of positions and class sections, the College's faculty and staff have fared better in the cuts than those at most other institutions.

"I think the administration is handling the situation as well as it can," Eric Kauders, SA advisor to the president for university budget and planning, said about the budget cuts.

"We are going to feel it," Kauders said, noting that a possible budget plan for next semester includes the freezing of part-time faculty positions. "But I think in their strategies, [the administration] is making real efforts to preserve what is important to the university and the students."

## Protest

Continued from Page 1

attention of officials in Richmond, according to Vest.

In addition to the loss of the staff and faculty personnel, Virginia Tech's dining hall hours and food services have been cut back, Vest said, citing one instance last week when one of the school's cafeterias ran out of food and had to be closed.

The university has also restricted services provided by the campus telecommunications system and course materials have been reduced because of the fiscal crunch, he said.

At other Virginia universities, cuts have also slashed deeply into campus life.

## Correction

In the Sept. 1 issue of The Flat Hat, the name of the College's voice mail system was incorrectly identified as "Aldus." The correct name is "Aspen."

The Flat Hat regrets the error.

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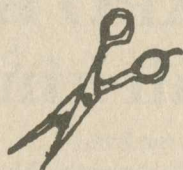
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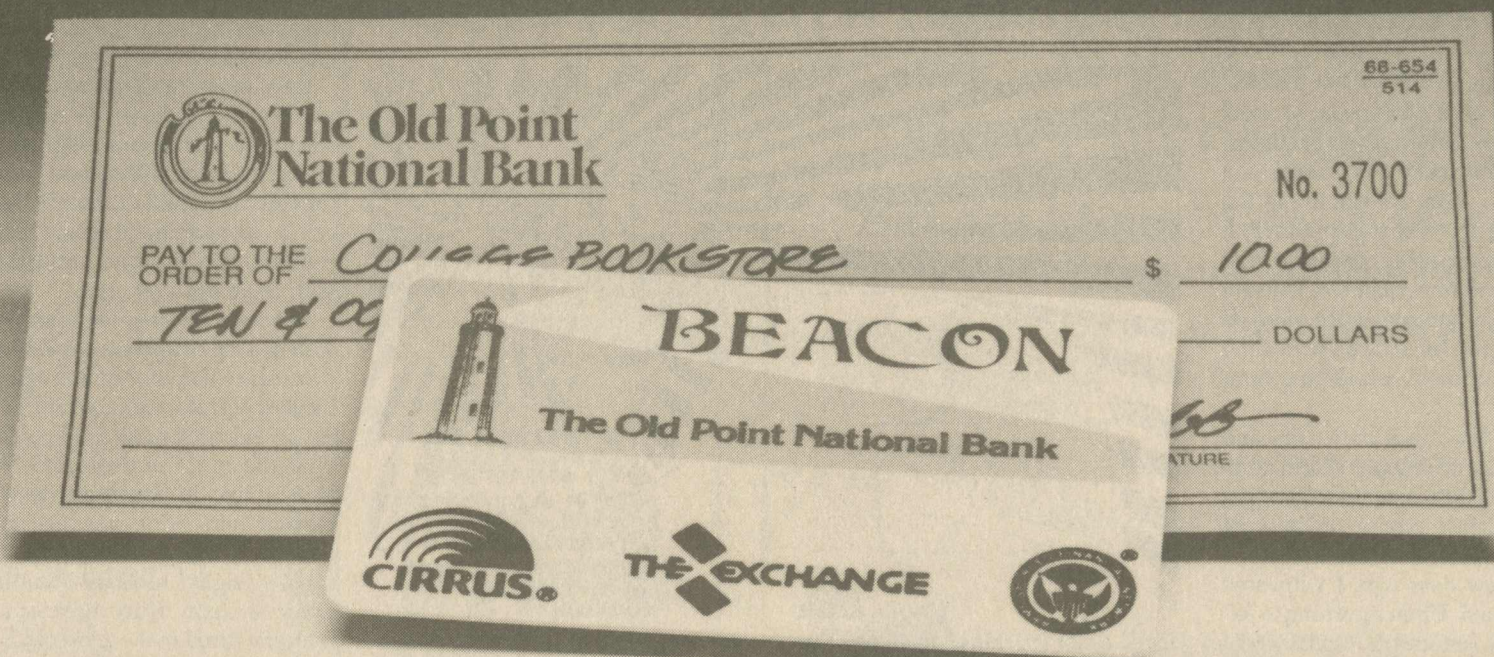
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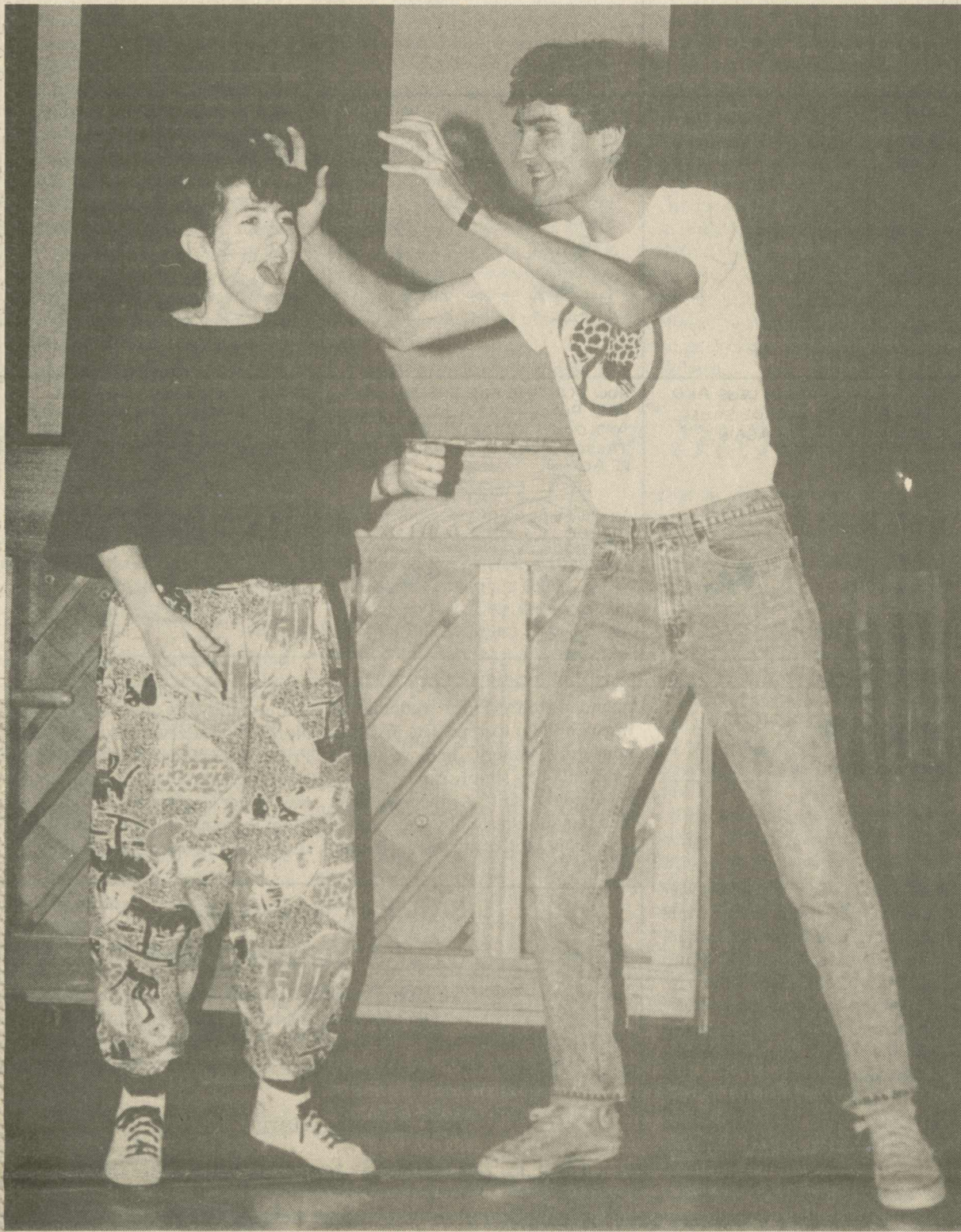
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# Features

## IT cracks up under pressure



Students try some funny business at the Improvisational Theater auditions.

E. Holt Liskey/The Flat Hat

By Catherine McMahon

The casting call went out after IT's first performance of the year at Change of Pace last week. The College's Improvisational Theater was holding auditions for new members. Louisa Turqman, the present cast's only female member, made her wishes clear, asking for "WOMEN!"

"That's a phase she's been going through lately," one actor quipped.

Such is life onstage with the College's improvisational comedy troupe. There is potential comedy in just about everything, and IT's job is to find it fast.

IT was founded five years ago by a group of freshmen inspired by a trip to an Improv workshop at Yale University, whose improvisational group is nationally known. Yet before last year, IT's audience was limited mostly to a small group of loyal fans.

"Last year we got a lot of publicity," three year IT veteran Dave Sturdevant said. "We had been sort of one of the best secrets on campus...[but] last year we just took off."

Close to 50 aspiring ITers appeared at PBK Hall on Sept. 10 and 11 to audition for the group's few openings. Many auditioners were theater buffs experienced in handling the nerves that go along with any tryouts.

Students waiting to audition let off steam, as befits aspiring comic actors, in the form of witty banter. The personal information cards to be filled out were the subject of lengthy consultations. One of the questions was about possible conflicts with rehearsal times. "If I put 'no conflicts, no life,' do you think that'll be a plus or a minus?" one auditioner wondered.

"If pity is a good thing," another responded. "Maybe I should stick to the spandex," she added, referring to an earlier plan to use her feminine wiles to win a spot in the group.

Later, a transfer student passing through added a cheerful insight, saying "My first audition here was for IT, and it was one of the more humiliating experiences of my life."

There is certainly plenty of potential for humiliation in the IT format. IT auditions combine an intense pressure to be spontaneously clever and witty with the nervousness of being in front of a small and disproportionately clever and witty audience.

Students tried out in groups of six. The audition consisted of two improvisational games. The first game, played in pairs, is called Options. The two players improvise a scene based on an opening line provided by the audience.

The first scene began with the line, "Are you sure this is Helsinki?" which led to an interesting discussion of a Chinese-Finnish parka with a map of the Caribbean on the back.

Another pair discussed the implications of the opening line, "Psychedelia is coming back." The third pair started with the line, "If you keep doing that, your face will freeze

like that." The skit eventually turned into a parody of sorority initiation rites.

An IT audience often focuses on a certain issue when asked to contribute to the games. At the Sept. 6 performance, for example, the improvements to the telecommunications system were a popular subject. Asked for a product for an improvised commercial, several people called out "voice mail."

When one of the actors asked for a catch phrase to be the basis of another game, the audience gave him most of the recorded messages heard on the phone system before he settled on "you'll get the fever for the flavor of a Pringles."

While acknowledging that such topics can often be very entertaining to an audience, Sturdevant explained, "you don't want to take just Voice Mail and rag on that; it's harder to take a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and make something out of that... We like to think we can use anything."

The second game of the audition gave the would-be ITers a chance to show whether they could use anything as well. The game, called Entrances and Exits, was played by all six auditioners. Each actor has a word, and whenever that word is spoken, he or she must enter or exit the scene, and justify doing so in the context of the scene.

The "passwords" for this one group were brownie, Alpha Bits, quickly, shish-kabob, flash, and gas station. While some players stood out during this game, others took to heart Turqman's advice to be sure and "give the focus" to other actors when they have good ideas.

Most students seemed to agree that trying out was an amusing experience, despite both the nerves and the fact that only fourteen people were chosen for callbacks, which were held Wednesday. Of these fourteen, six were women, which must have been good news to Turqman.

IT's usual venues are lounges in campus residence halls. Except for a few performances each semester at the Crim Dell amphitheater, IT performs to relatively small audiences.

Sturdevant says that the group would like to perform somewhere else, like the Green Leaf, where the audience mood is likely to be different from that in a study lounge.

While it may seem like an audience's participation can make or break an improvisational show, appearances may sometimes deceive.

"Usually when you have a bad show, it's not so much the audience, it's just that we didn't get the audience behind us quick enough," Sturdevant said. "When you have a good show, the audience gets behind you all the way, and then you feel good, and you'll try anything, and they may forgive you a little more."

It's worth the time to see IT in action. They'll take Chinese-Finnish parkas, Voice Mail, and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, mix them with a desire to try anything, and see what they can do.

## Smiling all night in sorority court

### Sorority rush is exhausting on both sides of the selection

By Rowena Pinto  
Flat Hat Ads Manager

It was a hot, muggy evening. The hair which I had curled and styled so carefully two hours before hung limply around my face. An uncomfortable ache spread throughout my jaw as I determinedly smiled in a hopefully sincere and interested manner. As I walked through sorority court on the way to my next party, I mentally geared myself for another half hour of conversation.

"God, if you let me get through this, I'll never ask for anything again." I looked up at the sky... and saw clouds. As raindrops started falling, I disbelievingly stood in the middle of the court until my Rho Chi ran to me with an umbrella. What kind of answer was that?! I decided not to analyze it.

Throughout the rest of Rush, I thought about how wonderful it was going to be when I was on the other side, the sisters' side. They didn't have any pressure. They got to do porch routine and stay inside out of the rain. They didn't seem stressed. What a life.

Sorority Rush consists of approximately ten days of parties in which the sisters and the Rushees get acquainted. Opening Parties are on Thursday and Friday. The five 30-minute parties each night help to introduce the Rushees to each house and to the Greek system in general.

Saturday, House Day, consists of eight 40-minute parties in which each house presents a different theme, various activities, sportswear, and philanthropies.

Informal Parties take place on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and give the Rushees a chance to visit as many houses as they wish for as long as they want. Most sororities have themes, and present a relaxed atmosphere. The houses' sisters want to meet as many girls as they can at these parties.

Friday night is Skit Night. These are five 40-minute parties designed so that the Rushees can watch humorous and musical presentations which relay the uniqueness of each sorority.

Saturday evening, or Preference Night, consists of three 50-minute parties in which sisters share the mean-

ing of their sisterhood with the Rushees they have gotten to know during the week.

Each sorority plans these parties months in advance, usually during the previous semester. Several of them return to school a day or two earlier than the rest of the student body to practice the fabled Porch Routines.

A Porch Routine consists of segments of popular songs whose verses have been reworded in order to describe each sorority's attributes. The sisters execute some simple dance steps and arm movements in tune with the beat.



Porch routines are one of the unique traditions of the William &amp; Mary sororities. Here, Delta Gamma sisters execute one of their routines in front of the DG House.

"Porch Routine is a very unique tradition at the College of William and Mary. It is a very positive aspect of Rush which drums up enthusiasm among all the sororities," Inner Sorority Council president Jen Thorne explained. "Non-Greeks and other members of the community watch along with the Rushees."

After ten minutes of Porch Routine, the sororities sing the Inner Sorority Toast:

And here's to all the women of Greek fraternity,  
Whatever creed or motto, wherever they may be,  
Our faith is in our country, our God, democracy,  
May we never be found wanting in allegiance to these three.

The toast is sung again after each sorority has sung its own individual toast. In this way, competition can be put aside for those fifteen minutes or so as the Rush evening comes to an end.

Most Rushees do not understand the time commitment involved after the parties are over. For the sisters,

the night has not yet ended. Selection sessions are "the meetings that are held after specific parties, usually Friday of Opening Parties, House Day, and Skit Night," Thorne said. "They are unique in format to each particular sorority and are considered to be ritual (known only to the sisterhood). They are the sororities' method of deciding which girls are comfortable in their House, and which girls with whom the sisters feel they can be at ease."

There are those who criticize these sessions as snobbery, but "selection sessions are a necessary evil," according to Thorne. "People must realize that the Rushees have control over where they want to return as well. Both the Rushees and the sisters choose."

Rho Chis, or Rush Counselors, are each assigned to a group of Rushees to help them through the ups and downs of Rush. They are not allowed to reveal their sorority affiliation, so the Rushees will not be swayed toward those sororities. This state of secrecy is called Close Association.

Probably the most exciting day of Rush is Bid Day. This is another unique aspect of the College's Greek system in which the pledges try, with the help of their new sisters, to get through the human wall of men who are blocking Richmond Road. ISC arranges with the campus police to block and direct traffic off the road for an hour.

Bid Day is an exhilarating time for the sisters, the pledges...and the men. On the other side of the road, more excited sisters wait with a plethora of pledge gifts and songs.

Later in the day, each sorority conducts a ribbon ceremony in which a ribbon with its colors is pinned on each pledge.

A great deal of time is spent during Rush to prepare for the welcome of the Rushees. Porch routine practices, hours of decorating, selection sessions, and much more culminate on this day when the sororities can welcome these excited girls into their sisterhood.

"The long hours of preparation are worth it in the end," one sorority president said.

Rush is less nerve-racking to the sisters, but still takes hard work. They put in a lot of preparation and many sleepless nights during Rush week. But in the end, it all seems worth it.



The Twentieth Century Gallery, in its rustic setting.

Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

## Gallery next door

By Gregory Imbur

This is not the Muscarelle, with its wall of neon lights. The Twentieth Century Gallery (XXCG) is in an old house, and is lit by sunlight and stained glass rather than tube lighting. The gallery has been around for years, but still eludes the attention of many students.

The gallery is a quaint house, and sits on a small lot, shrouded by huge, sprawling oak trees, which may explain why it is unknown to many.

Inside, art fills every available space, including the bathroom. There are approximately ten exhibit rooms, which all merge with one another, giving the visitor a unique feeling different from most galleries.

Upstairs, there are two rooms of art works for sale, ranging from oil paintings to ink and pencil drawings to batik works. Gene Taylor's prints merit special attention—the hues in his photographs of a pink sunset and of a cow pasture with mountains in the background are exquisite.

The XXCG also features a room of arts and crafts, books, and other gift

ideas like bags, plates, and even animals. The annual Christmas Crafts Exhibit, which has traditionally been a great place for gift shopping, begins Nov. 20.

The lower level houses new exhibits each month boasting titles from regional and national artists. The works of Mark Blumenstein and Marty Manning will be on exhibit until Sept. 22. Seen coast to coast, and as far away as Israel, Blumenstein's work can best be described as whimsical metal pieces, but one needs to see it to appreciate it properly.

Blumenstein's unusual imagination puts to use auto parts, shovel blades, shotguns, and even roller skates to create all kinds of pieces that leave the viewer either smiling or baffled.

Manning's style is similar to that of Georgia O'Keefe.

"Still—in a way—nobody sees a flower really—it's so small—we haven't time—and to see takes time, like to have friends takes time." These words penned by O'Keefe give insight into Marty Manning's exhibit. His exhibit includes close-ups of flow-

See GALLERY, Page 6



# Features Calendar

**Today**  
September 14

**BLOOD, GUTS, AND COMEDY.** The SA Film Series is showing *RoboCop 2* and *Stripes* at 7 and 9pm in Trinkle Hall. Tickets are \$3 or free with a pass.

**A DECOMPOSING COMPOSER.** The Virginia Symphony is presenting "Mozart in Williamsburg" in PBK Hall at 8pm.

**WAVE OF THE FUTURE.** *Blade Runner* is being shown at the DOG Street theater today and tomorrow. See it, if for no other reason than it features Harrison Ford without that mangled hairstyle he sported in *Presumed Innocent*.

**Saturday**  
September 15

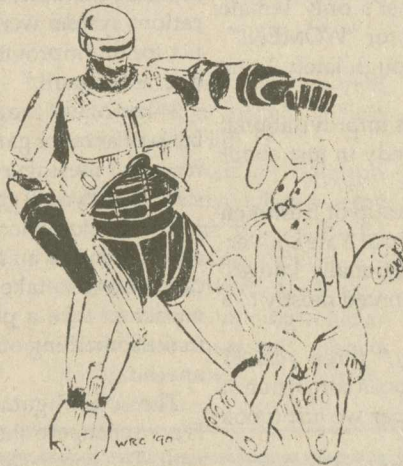
**HACK, HACK, HACK.** The W&M Film Society is presenting a double feature of Hitchcock movies, beginning with *Psycho* at 7:30pm, and ending with the less well-known *The Lady Vanishes* around 9pm. The movies are in Millington, and tickets are \$3, or free with a pass.

**UNDER SUNNY BLUE SKIES...** Let's hope the weather is good when the Tribe football team battles it out with Villanova at 1pm in Cary Stadium. As always, a student ID gets you in free.

**Sunday**  
September 16

**EIGHT MEN OUT.** The W&M Baseball team plays Longwood College at noon on (surprise!) the baseball field.

**TALES FROM TOON TOWN.** The Muscarelle is showing animated films today at 4pm. *Crac!*, which won an Academy Award for animation, is the first of the films. It is followed by *Norman the Doorman*. The show is free.



**Monday**  
September 17

**HELP! I'VE FALLEN, AND I CAN'T GET UP!** There are no activities that we've heard of today. Sleep late, and tell your professors that you were kept from class because of injuries.

**Tuesday**  
September 18

**IT AIN'T THE NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK. (DAMN.)** Capriole (whatever that is) is holding an informal concert at 6:30pm at Chambrel of Williamsburg (wherever that is). What the hell, it's free.

**Wednesday**  
September 19

**MOVE OVER, WOODY WOODPECKER.** The Muscarelle is presenting the same two animated films as they did on Sunday, again at 4pm.

**BABES WITH BALLS.** The women's soccer team plays UVA on Barksdale Field at 4:30pm.

**Thursday**  
September 20

**YOU WANNA SAY THAT AGAIN?** Capriole is presenting a lecture/listening session on Monteverdi's *Combattimento di tancredi e Clorinda* at Ewell Recital Hall at 7:30pm. Believe us, we're just as confused as you are.

**All Week...**

**ASSORTED ART.** We've been announcing the same shows for years now, it seems. The Muscarelle's got one, and so has Andrews. There's some stuff at the Twentieth Century Gallery, too.

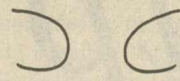
—Compiled by Sheila Potter

LIFE IN HELL

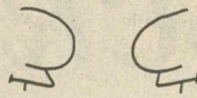
©1990 BY MATT GROENING

## HOW TO DRAW AKBAR & JEFF

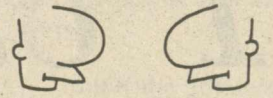
FIRST, DRAW THE IDEAL NOSE. FEAR NOT BEING BOLD. NOW DO IT AGAIN.



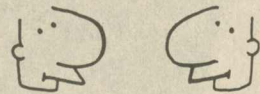
NEXT, SKETCH A FIRM YET COMELY MOUTH. DON'T FORGET THE SENSUAL OVERBITE. NOW DO IT AGAIN.



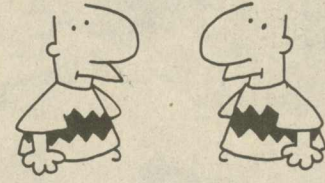
ADD A GRACEFUL NECKLINE AND PAINTY EAR. REPEAT.



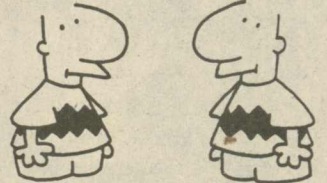
NOW ADD "THE WINDOWS TO THE SOUL"--PIERCING EYES THAT SEEM TO FOLLOW YOU AROUND THE ROOM. REPEAT.



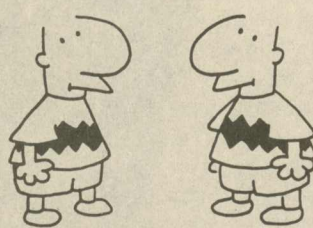
ADD A STYLISH SHIRT WITH A ZESTFUL ZIG-ZAG STRIPE AND INK IN IMPRESSIVELY MUSCULAR ARMS. DON'T FORGET TO DO IT AGAIN.



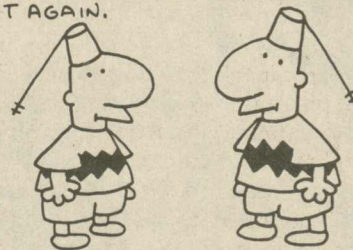
CAREFULLY NOW, DRAW LOOSE YET SASSY SHORTS. NEED I SAY DO IT AGAIN?



NEXT, ADD SHAPELY LEGS AND DELICATE YET STURDY SHOES. ONCE AGAIN, DO IT AGAIN.



NOW IT'S TIME FOR THE BELOVED FEZ. PLACE IT AT A JAUNTY ANGLE AND DON'T FORGET THE PROVOCATIVE TASSLE. FOR THE LAST TIME, DO IT AGAIN.



LAST BUT NOT LEAST, GIVE THE LITTLE FELLERS SOMETHING TENDER AND ROMANTIC TO SAY. FEEL FREE TO BE AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL.



## Gallery

Continued from Page 5

The Twentieth Century Gallery was founded in 1959 by a group from Williamsburg interested in promoting the arts. Today, the XXCG is one of a number of affiliates of the Virginia Museum for Fine Arts. In addition to technical support through the VMFA, the XXCG provides workshops and other events.

Sue Donalson, president of the gallery encourages students to get involved with the XXCG, through both the free exhibits and monthly previews with artists, by becoming a

member, (only \$5 for students), or through volunteering. The XXCG is non-profit gallery, and volunteer work involves simply caretaking for a three-hour shift. At the very least students should stop by and see this place, chock full of interesting people and art.

The gallery lies on the right side of North Boundary Street between Prince George and Scotland Streets, right after Massey's Camera Shop and the Flower Cupboard. The hours are 11am to 5pm, Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 5pm Sunday.

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# A message of rebellion

## Pirate radio has never before sounded so good

By William R. Coughlan  
Flat Hat Graphics Editor

Beautiful. Another teen pride movie where the adults are all malicious idiots and the teenagers justifiably bend (or break) the rules in their endless crusade for truth, justice, and the American way.

And yet, it works. In Allan Moyle's *Pump Up The Volume*, Christian Slater lives up to expectations as Mark Hunter, a shy, withdrawn student recently transplanted from the East Coast as a result of his father's new job. His parents enroll him in Hubert H. Humphrey High School, a small Arizona school in a small Arizona town.

By day, Mark has no friends, no social life, and parents who are deluded, if well-meaning, conservatives who worship the ideals of the sixties, and yet are now integral parts of the "establishment."

By night, however, Mark signs onto his modified short-wave radio set to broadcast on regular FM bands. At the stroke of 10pm, Mark becomes

### Fifth Row Center

Happy Harry Hard-on, shock jock of the amateur set. Inspired by the writings of comedian Lenny Bruce, Harry pokes (or, rather, stabs) at the school, guidance counselors, the sadistic principal (who regularly expels poor students in an attempt to raise the school's average SATs), the town, parents, and teen life in general. His vicious wit earns him a regular listening audience among his typically rebellious peers.

His show is largely unnoticed by adults until a distraught listener asks Harry if he should commit suicide. Harry talks briefly with the young man, but does not manage to dissuade him. The suicide becomes a springboard for the ensuing conflict, as the authorities become determined to hunt down the radio pirate at all costs.

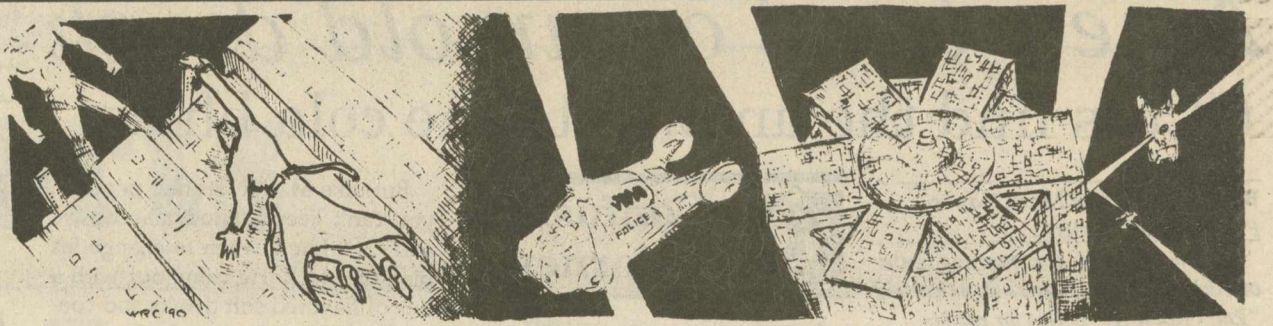
Samantha Mathis is memorable as

Nora DiNiro, the slightly off-the-wall fan who deduces Harry's true identity and becomes Mark's confidant.

The mood of the film is powerful, inspiring the rebellious nature of teens (or post-teens) everywhere. As Slater himself noted in an interview with "E! Entertainment Television," it acts against the "seen and not heard" philosophy to which youths are perpetually subjected; Slater wanted the film to be titled *Heard and Not Seen*.

The film's message, however, is a little fuzzy. Viewers are unsure whether Moyle is advising young people to arbitrarily rebel against authority, or merely its injustices. Is he telling us to actually go out and raise some hell, as the film's seems ending seems to suggest? Or do less radical solutions suffice?

In the context of the remainder of the film, though, this issue becomes relatively insignificant. This picture works well whether you're on a first date, or just out with friends. It's definitely a step up from the typical brat pack flick. Go take a look, and talk hard.



# Forged memories of the future

By Jay Kasberger  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Any movie today portraying the future as an appliance-laden, streamlined, spotless nirvana would be laughed off the screen. Audiences expect a dented, deadly technohell, with the characters living in the dark tangles of a future urban jungle.

Director Ridley Scott is the reason. Without knowing it, he sits on the set of every science fiction movie made since his 1982 masterpiece, *Blade Runner*. Harrison Ford plays a grizzled detective trained to track down and assassinate criminal androids. In the process, he falls in love with an android as well.

The story, based on Phillip K. Dick's novel *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep*, gives more than a shoot-em-up science-action; it gives the love story between Ford and his android interest, and the transformation of Rutger Hauer's psychotic machine into a human being in the touching finale.

But the beauty of the movie—and the probable reason the Williamsburg Theater chose to present it this weekend—is Ridley Scott's interpretation. *Blade Runner* breeds 1930's detective film noir with science fiction, complete with Harrison Ford's stark,

growing narration and greasy detective image.

The movie lives up to the noir literally as well; Scott's Oscar-winning sets and sinister, slatted lighting left a mark on moviemaking. This style extended into his recent Cannes candidate *Black Rain*, and has influenced other directors on sets from *The Highlander* to *Total Recall*.

Film students today study Scott's masterpiece as intently as they do *Citizen Kane* or *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. So should you, if you get the chance.

# The many forms of movie violence

### Stripes

Those who haven't seen *Stripes* for nearly a decade might cringe at the sight of Bill Murray and Harold Ramis in polyester. It doesn't seem possible that America could have been so tacky in 1981.

### Campus Movies

The audience might be more worried about whether the comic quality of *Stripes* has withstood the test of time. As it turns out, the movie's age does not keep it from holding its own on the big screen.

For those cave dwellers who have never seen *Stripes*, a quick plot summary: John and Russell (Murray and Ramis), both going nowhere fast, join the army to be all they can be. They are matched with a bunch of misfits under the command of hard-ass Sergeant Hulka.

During basic training, Hulka is disabled by a stray missile, and the platoon is left to its own devices. John eventually takes over, and with a little fancy footwork, the platoon graduates with top honors. In recognition of their prowess, they are assigned to the top-secret EM-50 Project, where they defend America with an extremely well-equipped recreational vehicle.

About midway through the movie, however, *Stripes* gets old. Once the platoon is assigned to the project, the script loses its wit, and resorts to running gags, slapstick humor, and an occasional skin shot. Director Ivan Reitman should have stuck to basic training.

Despite its loss of steam, however, *Stripes* remains a comedy classic.

### RoboCop 2

If you can tolerate another kill 'em and spill 'em movie after being blown away all summer by Hollywood gore, *RoboCop 2* is sure to please.

In this sequel, Detroit has again fallen on hard times. The city is clutched in the grasp of corporate bad guys and the mind-altering drug Nuke. A job for RoboCop.

Peter Weller, as Officer Murphy (RoboCop), resumes his task of eliminating crime and corruption from the streets of Detroit. He faces a triangle of terror: the monopolistic Omni Consumer Products (OCP), a conniving robot programmer, and a drug-raged populace.

OCP wants to buy out the city to make a bigger and better Detroit, while robot programmer Belinda Bauer combines forces with a drug fiend and inadvertently creates a chemically dependent RoboCop 2. In his struggle to overcome these foes, Murphy is not only assaulted by an array of exploding missiles, but is also dismantled by a jackhammer.

Weller does not use the stiff, mecha-

nized motions that were so convincing in the original film. His movements are so languid that he is no longer believable as being the cybernetic super cop.

Nancy Allen, Murphy's dorky sidekick, lacks a purpose in this movie. She pursues him doggedly, hoping that he will someday see her as more than one of the guys. After two years, one would expect her to have realized that he lacks more than a personality.

Despite a predictable plot and flat characters, the special effects are still impressive. Take notice of the vivid computer graphics in the druged-out robot, along with the sharp satire of the Reaganesque politicians in Detroit. They help carry the movie from beyond the realm of the mindless.

### Psycho

Alfred Hitchcock is well-known for being the king of suspense in American film-making, and *Psycho* is surely the jewel in his crown.

This movie begins as Marion Crane (Janet Leigh) embezzles a pile of cash.

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# A new twist on an old drink

## CCers find the answer to the cola blues

By Ali Davis and Mark Toner  
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: On the way to the shopping center on Richmond Road, I saw a sign that said "Palm Reading." Is this for real?  
—Clammy Palms '93

Upon receipt of your question, Clammy, the crack CC Investigative Squad immediately sortied in the general direction of Richmond Road. As we passed the Lafayette Motel, we saw a sign that read "Mrs. Paula's Psychic Readings." With our quick journalistic insight, we thought that this might be the place.

We entered and met Mrs. Paula, Williamsburg's new (and only) professional psychic. "There's no other reader in the area," she said, "so I thought it would be a good business proposition."

But why psychic readings? "I didn't decide," she said. "I'm gifted. My gift came to me at an early age, but my mother and sister...gave me a lot of guidance."

Her abilities include palm reading, tarot card reading, crystal ball reading, and mind reading, and she uses these gifts to help people make decisions about their lives.

"If people have doubts about what their future's gonna be like...I would see if it works out of them...if they have to pick two choices, I would show them which choice would be the best for them," she said.

"I don't tell people what to do, I explain what's going on with [their lives]."

Among Mrs. Paula's specialties are advice on marriages ("nine times out of ten, I would like to keep a marriage together"), drug and alcohol abuse ("I help people open their eyes to their problems"), illnesses ("A lot of people don't like going to doctors [first!]), and getting rid of bad habits.

"People listen to me because they know that I'm in the advisory business," she said. "I've helped a lot of people."

What kind of people? "All kinds." At first, conservative Williamsburg seemed skeptical of Mrs. Paula, who hails from New York and Michigan. "But not any more," she said. "They kinda got used to the idea."

Waxing philosophical, the CC team delved into the esoteric. Is the future irrevocable, or can it be changed?

"If it's something you got, it's not gonna change—only God can do that," she said. "If it's something man-made...like being in the wrong place at the wrong time...you can change it."

Fine and dandy. But what about proof? "I just read your mind a couple of seconds ago."

Huh?

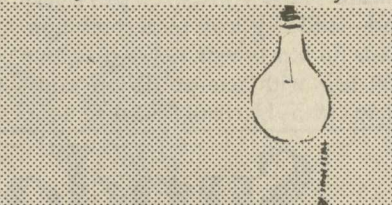
Well, among other things, this CCer soon learned that he was anemic as a child, should go into broadcasting, was destined to lose something in the next three days, and would be married at the age of 24. "But go easy on the kids," she said. "You don't want more than two."

## Confusion Corner

Armed with a new sense of purpose and a copy of the Green and Gold under his arm, this CCer headed off to the Delis. No time to waste, after all.

I saw this stuff in the Tinee Giant called "Blue Creme Soda." How is it different from regular cream soda? Why the hell is it blue?  
—Concerned Student

Darned good question, C.S., although you needn't worry yourself. The product to which you refer is one of many flavored sodas made by the



But, like Mariott stuffed peppers, you can't keep a good man down, and C.H. knew when to change his plan of attack. He came out with a line of flavored soft drinks and concentrated his soda—producing powders on them instead. Thus, in 1923, history was made and the Nehi company was born.

Ah, but what about the enigmatic moniker, "Nehi"? Our Anonymous Inside Source in Columbus, Ga, the company's original home, says that Hatcher cautiously sent a salesman across the Chattahoochee River into Alabama to check out the competition before the debut of his bubbly beverages. The salesman gleefully reported upon his return that the competition over there was only "knee high." The way was clear for Hatcher's new line—the very name a brazen taunt to the inferior soda makers of Alabama—to take the country by storm.

On to the mystery of the Blue Creme. A handy Nehi 800-number got us in touch with Nehi Blue Creme Answer Man Bart Zurdeeg at Nehi's main offices in Miami. Zurdeeg explained that Nehi Creme soda was originally a run-of-the-mill brown color. In keeping with the bold, inventive traditions of the Nehi company (c.f. history, above) it was decided that their Creme soda should stand out from all others.

Thus the birth of Blue Creme. The strategy seems to have worked—Zurdeeg says that the blue color appeals to kids, although sales do "cross the age barrier." He added that Blue Creme is a top seller in the markets that carry it.

A spokeswoman at the Richmond bottling company that serves Williamsburg confirms that the soda is a good seller, and for the very reasons Zurdeeg suggests. "My kids love it," said the Richmond representative, who asked to remain nameless. "I bought it for my kids for the color, but they like it for the taste."

And its appeal is indeed felt by folks over the age of twelve: "I'd drink blue soda," agreed Paul Harrison, a sophomore and noted soda drinker about campus. "Especially over brown soda."

Having tried the product in question, we must report that the unnerving sensation of watching blue liquid go into one's mouth is a definite hurdle. Once this is overcome, however, Nehi Blue Creme turns out to be a perfectly respectable cream soda—very sweet, with a bit of a bite to it. It also produces a pleasing blue foam and, if enough is consumed, bluetooth (both are temporary).

If nothing else, we sense here the makings of a great theme party: break out the suedes shoes, gather those birds of happiness, put Jake and Elwood on the stereo, and drink a hearty blue toast to Claud Hatcher, Bart Zurdeeg, and all the good folks at Nehi.

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



## You're never alone with Escort

By Brad Kammerling and Erica Cohen

Perhaps the words "escort service" conjure up images of seven-foot Italians named Guido who show up at the front door to drag someone off to "talk to" an underworld kingpin. Or maybe a professional dating service for lonely-hearts. But the Escort Service at the College plays a more vigilant role when darkness falls on the campus.

Nestled in the bosom of Landrum Hall lies a small office, furnished in typical William and Mary decor (i.e. shredded, mismatched furniture). The only clue that this office has a purpose more important than gossip and studying is the walkie-talkie base unit against the far wall, for this is the home of the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) Escort Service.

Each night, teams of APO brothers (half of whom are female—yes, even the sisters are brothers) sit by the phones awaiting calls from students unwilling to walk alone in the dark. Each team works a three-hour shift, from 7pm until 10pm or from 10pm until 1am.

When such a call breaks the amiable tranquility of the room, APO springs into action. The female of the team acts as the dispatcher, noting the caller's location, destination, and general physical appearance. Meanwhile, her male counterpart grabs his trusty walkie-talkie, which keeps him in constant contact with both the campus police and the dispatcher, and heads out the door.

In one case, the caller needs an escort from Jones Hall to the bus stop in front of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Six-foot, three-inch escort Tom Volz heads off into the night, pleased that this is not a trip from Brown to the Rec Center.

Even as he is delivering the caller to her destination, however, Volz has already been notified, via his walkie-talkie, that his services are needed across campus at Brown. Though he hurries across campus to calls, Volz says that he and the other escorts "basically let the escortee set the pace and choose the path." Fortunately, this time his escortee wants to go to precisely the place Tom had in mind: Landrum Hall.

Thus one shift ends as Kirsten McBride and six-foot Mark Kagula go on duty for the dreaded late-night shift.

While the escort is out in the field, the basement office becomes a hotbed of activity. It often serves as an informal study lounge, campus directory, and information/gossip

center. It can also get, as one brother known only as Kirsten said, "generally weird around here."

While most nights at the beginning of the year have a relatively light ten-call average, it is not unheard of for an escort to be walking for the entire three-hour shift. Things get especially hectic during sorority rush and exam time. Luckily for the escorts, however, they work only once every three weeks.

APO Escort Service is open seven days a week, rain or shine (thanks to the official Escort raincoat). The phone extension for the service is 1-3293.

"We do a damn good job," senior Tom Volz boasts. "We haven't lost one yet."

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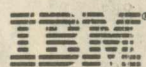
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# Sports

## Team ties Boston, loses to Rutgers at Tribe Classic

By Tami Pohnert  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's soccer team suffered a slight setback last weekend at the Tribe Classic, producing a disappointing 1-1 tie with Boston University in double overtime Friday. Saturday the Tribe fared even worse, losing to Rutgers 2-0.

### Men's Soccer

"I don't think we got the best results that we could have," head coach Al Albert said. "But it showed us how much better we have to play, and how much more physically intense we have to be to be able to compete at their level."

Boston University was a definite disappointment for the Tribe. The lone goal came from junior Dave Viscovich off of a penalty kick.

"The tie was a bit of an underachievement," Albert said. "We could have won with better finishing in the first half."

Rutgers was a high-intensity opponent for the Tribe the next evening.

"They gave us all we could handle and beat us 2-0 deservingly," Albert said.

The squad struggled throughout the first half. Greg Lalas, however, performed particularly well.

"In his first start, he saved a goal off the line and played very well," Albert said.

After a scoreless first half, thanks to several excellent saves by goalkeeper Scott Budnick, Rutgers came back in the second half to score two goals.

"Playing a team of Rutgers' caliber showed us we can play with a top nationally ranked team," Eric Dumbleton said. "But we also showed our weaknesses and things we need to work on."



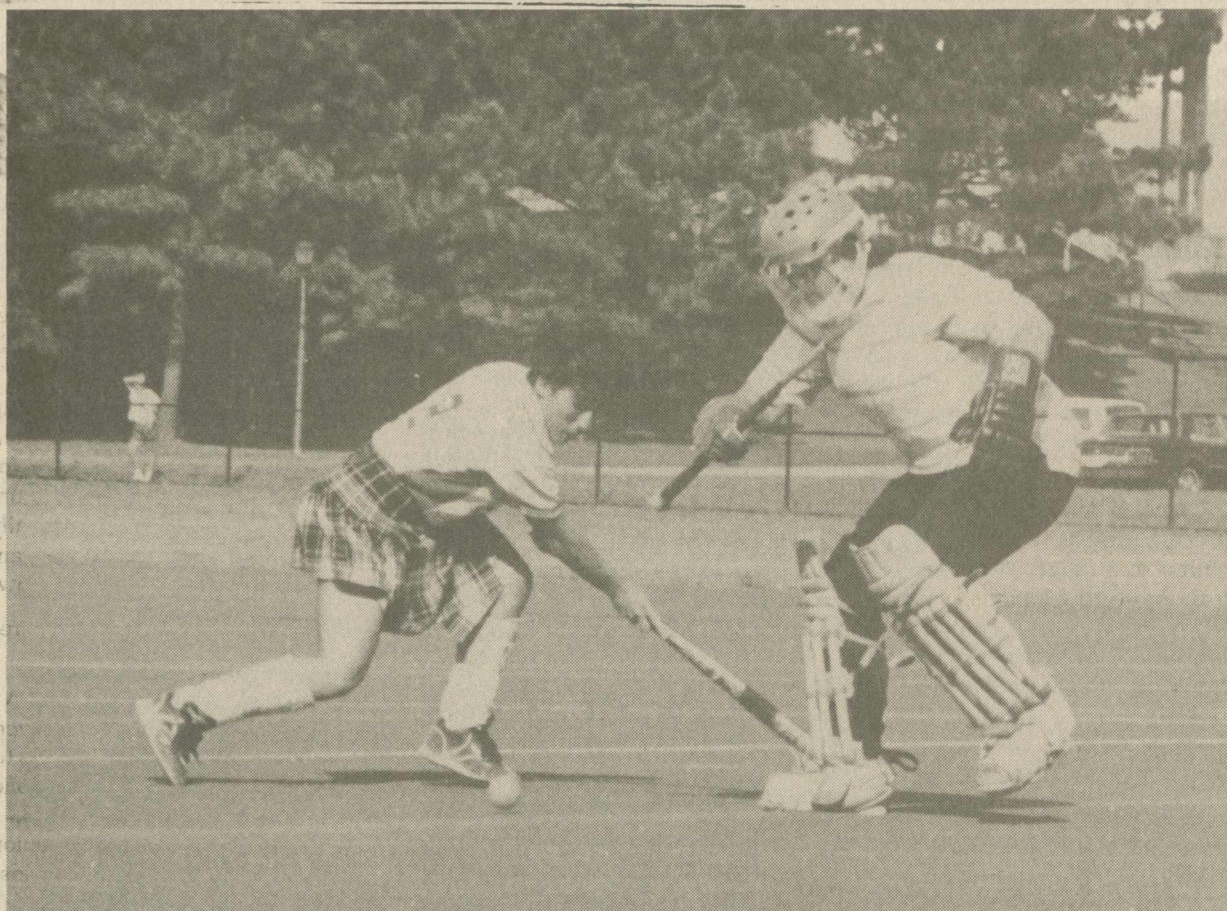
John Diehl/Colonial Echo

Khary Stockton controls the ball in the Tribe's game against Rutgers. The team lost to Rutgers and tied Boston University in the Tribe Classic this past weekend. This weekend the team travels to California for two games

The Tribe faces an even tougher schedule this weekend, travelling to other top twenty team, the University of Las Vegas. Both teams have had strong seasons thus far and will be a definite challenge for the Tribe.

"In the upcoming weeks I think we will surprise a lot of people," John Metzger said. "On any given night we can beat anybody in the country."

Next week the Tribe will return home to host UMBC on Friday at 7:30pm and the University of Kentucky Saturday at 7:30pm. Both games will be on Busch field.



William Bryant/The Flat Hat

Cheryl Boehringer goes one-on-one with the Richmond goalkeeper. Boehringer had two goals in the game, which the Tribe won 2-0. The team also

defeated Longwood this past week, while losing a tough game to Old Dominion. The Tribe starts a six game road trip, beginning at Radford tomorrow.

## Squad wins two, loses one

Tribe downs Richmond, Longwood, while losing to ODU

By Karen Vajda

Tribe field hockey had its highs and lows over the past week with wins against Richmond and Longwood and a loss to Old Dominion.

Last Thursday, the Tribe played consistent field hockey against Richmond with an outstanding individual performance by senior Cheryl Boehringer. She led the team with both goals in the squad's 2-0 victory to improve their season record to 3-0.

Before the biggest crowd of the season, the Tribe suffered their first loss on Sunday against the nation's 1989 runner-up, Old Dominion, 8-0.

"We were a little nervous going

### Field Hockey

into it [Sunday's game against ODU]," sophomore Stacie Abretski said.

Despite the lopsided score, sophomore goalkeeper Robin Thranhardt had an outstanding performance with 22 saves, yet the saves were not enough to stave off the ODU offense.

"We were in the right places at the right times, we just couldn't get to the ball," senior Joanie Quinn said. "The ODU team just kept striking again and again with precision passing."

"We just couldn't execute the skills as well as they did," Donley said.

"We didn't give up—even when it was 8-0."

"It [the loss] got us fired up for Longwood," Donley said. "After such a crushing blow, we needed to get ourselves back on track."

The victory against Longwood on Tuesday "was a great way to come back," Boehringer said. "It put us back in action."

The 5-0 win was led by Boehringer and Donley with two goals apiece. After the half, when the score was 4-0, "Peel [Hawthorne, the coach of the team] let everyone in the game," Boehringer said.

The Tribe's next six games are on the road, starting with Radford at 1pm on Saturday.

## Tribe loses 34-31

Turnovers, poor defense hurt team

By Robyn Seemann  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe football team took an unexpected beating last weekend at the hands of the Citadel Dawgs, losing 34-31 in their season opener.

"In a lot of respects we played well," head coach Jimmie Laycock said.

### Football

"We had a tough time against the wishbone offense, and several mistakes on defense put us in a bad situation."

Anytime there are 65 points scored in a single football game, however, there are some questions as to how effective the defense of either team actually was.

Defensive back Palmer Scarritt felt the defense did not perform as well as they should have.

"We gave up too many yards, and missed too many tackles," Scarritt said. "The schemes were good, and the coaches had us in the right places, but we didn't perform."

Offensively, the Tribe had a better showing. Quarterback Chris Hakel was named offensive player of the week by the Tribe Quarterback Club, completing 26 of 46 passes for a total of 309 yards and four touchdowns. Even he, however, was not satisfied with the squad's performance.

"Speaking for the offensive unit, 31 points was not a lot," Hakel said. "We could have and should have scored a lot more."

The Tribe's four turnovers did not help matters. The team lost two fumbles and two interceptions, including an interception on the Citadel seven yard line after a 73 yard drive during the last minutes of the game.

"The [Citadel] defense did their homework on us," Hakel said. "They played nickel coverage with an extra defensive back, and knew how to take certain things away."

In his first official start for the squad, Hakel has shown what tremendous power is hidden in his arm, which is well appreciated by his receivers.

"There is a lot of responsibility on his shoulders," teammate Tyrone Shelton said. "Chris did an excellent

job. He got us out of some pretty sticky situations."

"He's shown us in the spring what he can do," wide receiver Ray Kingsfield said. "I love it—if you get open, he'll get the ball to you."

"He's one of the best quarterbacks I've been associated with," Kingsfield said. "I have a lot of confidence in him, as does the whole team."

"It is kind of exciting," Scarritt said. "There are a lot of expectations of Chris, and he can live up to them."

Kicker Dan Mueller had an excellent day, proving to Tribe fans that All-American Steve Christie's backup did not just spend last year warming the bench. Mueller, who was named special teams player of the week, kicked four PATs and a 27 yard field goal over the weekend.

"Going into the game, the focus was on 'now Steve is gone,'" Mueller said. "Anytime someone of that caliber leaves, there are lots of question marks about who is going to take over."

"Hopefully I answered some questions and showed them I can do the job," Mueller said.

Although Mueller had a good game, he was as disappointed as his teammates were with the loss.

"Anytime you lose a game like that it is tough," Mueller said. "But the fact of losing the opening game makes us a little hungrier to win the next game."

"This week is a test to see how we will react to a shock like that," Hakel said. "The loss to the Citadel brought people back to reality. It's either 'pack it up now' or 'the whole season is left.'"

The Tribe is getting ready to face Villanova this weekend in their home opener. Villanova is coming off a 31-7 victory over Maine last weekend, and had defeated W&M last season, 20-17. Game time is 1pm tomorrow at Cary Stadium.

"Last week was a tune-up," Shelton said. "We are more ready to play this week. There is more of the idea that this is real. We need to cut down on turnovers and mistakes early on."

"If we play up to our ability, we don't have to worry about who we are playing. The rest will take care of itself," Mueller said.



Vincent Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Jennifer Tepper takes a corner kick. The Tribe has been suffering through a difficult schedule that has them playing top twenty teams in their first five games. The team is in Massachusetts this weekend for two games.

## Five starters return for golf team

By Len Tiso

Drawing on experience gained last season, the Tribe men's golf team will look to post a successful season, and ultimately qualify for the NCAA tournament. All five starters from last year's squad will be returning to compete this year.

### Men's Golf

Each of those players posted sub-80 averages last season, the first time this has occurred at W&M in several years.

"This is the first year that I can recall in a long time where we have

been set at the beginning of the season," coach Joe Agee said.

The top five players will be seniors Doug Gregor, John English, and Gregg Hemphill, and sophomores Aaron Osborne and Trevor Sidley. Senior Eric Smith and sophomore Dan Holley will be competing for the sixth spot on the team during the fall tournaments.

Gregor, English, and Hemphill return to the team hoping to cap off their collegiate careers with another banner season.

Gregor, a three-year letterman and a member of the All-District II team, led the Tribe last season with a 76.8 average, and is the number one seed going into this season.

### Women's Soccer

last year," coach John Daly said. "We could have won, but we conceded an early goal and lost a bit of our composure. We were deservedly beaten."

In about the tenth minute of the game, a Santa Clara striker controlled a ball about 25 yards out, turned, and shot the ball into the lower left corner of the goal.

"She caught us flat," senior midfielder Robin Lotze said. "We shouldn't have given her the shot. That goal put pressure on us to come back."

The second goal also came in the first half, on a chip shot that found the upper right corner of the net.

"She had too much time to shoot," Lotze said.

Although Daly judged the game to be "fairly even," Tribe players did not feel that they were in top form.

"We weren't playing very well as a team," senior defender Sandra Gaskill

said. "We've always had good teamwork in the past."

"We could have done a lot of things better," Lotze said. "We lacked confidence and composure."

Despite the loss, which gives the team a 1-2 record, the Tribe remains confident as they face two more tough teams this weekend.

"I think we look very good," Gaskill said. "We just have to take one game at a time."

"We played well in our first game," Lotze said. "Things are looking better. We are clicking in practice and everyone is very positive."

The team will be counting on continued strong play from Gaskill and Lotze, as well as defender Eileen O'Brien and midfielder Jennifer Livingston, who played well coming off an injury.

The Tribe travels to Massachusetts to play Boston College on Saturday, and the University of Massachusetts on Sunday. Boston College is always a strong opponent, and UMass is the top-ranked team in New England.

"They're going to be tough games," Daly said. "We just have to get out and play our game and let the results take care of themselves."

"We have a lot of intensity," Lotze said. "I can tell from our practices that we are going to come out and really go for it."

"If we play as well as I know we can, we'll do fine," Gaskill said.

Both made key contributions last season, as they posted averages of 78.6 and 79.8, respectively. "The experience that Trevor and Aaron gained last year as freshmen, should play a key role in their improvement this season," Hemphill said.

The team's first tournament of the year will be on September 21 and 22 at the Georgetown Invitational in Fredericksburg. The team finished second in the tournament last year, one shot behind George Mason.

The Tribe has an excellent chance to win this season-opening tournament. "We lost last year when we weren't

See GOLFERS, Page 11



## Fearless Picks '90

# Picks goes to the movies

Hello, good evening, and welcome once again to this week's Fearless Picks at the Movies. (Commonly referred to as Picks and Flicks.) This week we will review two fabulous movies, update you on the latest saga of an ongoing soap opera, and still have time to berate and chastise those two outpickers who dared to pick the Citadel over the Tribe. You know who you are. But first, we go to the wonderland of Williamsburg film making, Lake Matoaka.

Yes, this idyllic lake is the setting for the new smash hit, *The Swamp Thing Revisited*. It is the tragic story of a happy PE class of innocent, fun-loving canoers who head down to the lake, are innocently exposed to the water, innocently fail to rush immediately to the health center, and are turned into giant cauliflowers (or something). We just can't remember how to spell it.) They then innocently ravage the entire campus, and especially the Office of Administration and Finance. Rated "Y" for "Why risk it?," this movie should not be seen by anyone with open sores.

Our second stop on the tour of Williamsburg filmmaking delights brings us to the Campus Center, where the epic *Laurence of the Marketplace* was filmed. Stirring dialogue abounds in this movie.

"Weigh your sandwich," "weigh your potato," and the ever-popular "you're over" bring the audience to their feet with cries of...well, outrage. The plotline is similarly gripping. Lawrence, securely wrapped against the harsh Marketplace climate, sets out at high noon to get lunch. He stands in line to get a tray, he stands in line to see what is being served, he stands in line to get his food, he stands...you get the picture. *Laurence of the Marketplace* is rated "R" for "Redesignated." There is no nudity, but there are plenty of obscenities in the movie.

And now it is time to catch up on the latest episode of "All My Children: The SA Story." When we last saw the SA, it had barely recovered from past rifts and was beginning to return to its normal backbiting self. But all of the sudden crisis reared its funny—no, sorry, ugly head. Letters of resignation flew through the air. Salvo upon salvo of platitudes were fired and journals of student opinion sharpened their pencils and wiped the drool from their chins. What will happen? Will disaster be averted? Tune in next week for "All My Children."

And as for you morons that picked the Citadel, what were you thinking? If you had picked the Tribe, we would have won. I, for one, am laying responsibility for the loss at your feet.

Ron Wolfe didn't pick the Citadel, and he is holding a slim lead over the skirts, with ever-woeful Toner bringing up the rear. .500, eh, Toner?

A tip of the hat goes to Jay Kasberger, last week's guest picker, who tied with Ron for first, prompting Ron to say "I think I'm going to throw up." He did say it. I heard it. Does this mean I'm an anonymous source?

So, from Williamsburg, this is John Tush for Ignoramuses tonight. Goodnight.

—By Matt Klein



Chelsea Gilfoil

Guest Picker

### Outpick Ranks

- |                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| 1. Brian Tureck      | 10-5 |
| 2. Lodgeboy Bridog   | 10-5 |
| 3. Rob Phillipps     | 9-6  |
| 4. Mike Haley        | 9-6  |
| 5. Jay Kasberger     | 9-6  |
| 6. Dog E. Loj Boyz   | 9-6  |
| 7. Lodgeboy Manchild | 9-6  |
| 8. Chistopher Smith  | 9-6  |
| 9. Bloom County      | 9-6  |
| 10. Steve Kalland    | 9-6  |

	Wolfe (9-6)	Davis (8-7)	Seemann (8-7)	Toner (7-8)	Gilfoil
Villanova @ W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Michigan @ Notre Dame	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish
Florida @ Alabama	Tide	Tide	Gators	Gators	Gators
Richmond @ Rhode Island	RI	RI	Spiders	RI	Spiders
Michigan St @ Syracuse	Orange	Orange	Spartans	Spartans	Spartans
Washington @ Purdue	Huskies	Boilermakers	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies
Penn St @ USC	Trojans	Lions	Lions	Trojans	Lions
Pitt @ Oklahoma	Sooners	Sooners	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers
Colorado @ Illinois	Buffaloes	Illini	Buffaloes	Buffaloes	Buffaloes
Stanford @ UCLA	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins
Wake Forest @ NC State	Pack	Pack	Pack	Pack	Pack
Austin Peay @ Temple	Owls	Owls	Owls	Peay	Peay
Chicago @ Green Bay	Pack	Bears	Pack	Bears	Pack
Washington @ San Fran	Skins	Niners	Skins	Skins	Skins
Miami @ Buffalo	Bills	Bills	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins
Rush @ W&M	Keep	smilin'	girls,	you're almost	there.

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 CALIFORNIA @ WASHINGTON ST    COLORADO @ TEXAS    UCLA @  
 MICHIGAN    EASTERN ILLINOIS @ MURRAY ST  
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# Harriers open with ODU

North Carolina, others to compete at ODU Invitational

By Mike Haley

## Women's Cross Country

With four of its top eight runners having graduated last May, the women's cross country team would have reason to be apprehensive about the upcoming season. But head coach Pat Van Rossum and his talented young lineup are intent on returning state and conference trophies to the William and Mary showcases.

The Tribe claimed first place in both the Virginia Intercollegiate League and the Colonial Athletic Conference Championships two years ago. A rash of injuries hobbled last year's powerful team, but they still managed to finish second in the CAA and third in the State meet.

This season's team is again suffering due to injuries. Van Rossum, however, thinks "our runners are as strong or stronger than last year's team, but we did lose a lot of people." Megan Holden, one of only two seniors on the team, sees a marked improvement during fall practice.

"Before practice began, I would have said last year's team was a lot better than this year's," Holden said. "But everyone has improved greatly and now we can be just as good as last year."

W&M will take that confidence into today's opening meet, the Old Dominion Invitational. Of the eight

teams entered, the University of North Carolina should prove to be the only test for the squad. "The meet is the eye-opener for the girls," Van Rossum said. "It's a chance to see what kind of shape they are in, where they stand on the team, and answer questions of where they are individually."

Leading the Tribe into today's meet will be senior captain Cathy Stanmeyer, an All-East selection last year who will make a strong bid to qualify for the NCAA meet.

"Last year I just missed NCAA's, and I'm working hard to make it this year," Stanmeyer said. W&M's top runner is also happy about her team's chances this season. "The freshmen are coming on strong, and once we get our feet wet in competition, our talent will start to show," Stanmeyer said.

With four freshmen and three sophomores making up over half of the roster, inexperience will be the biggest obstacle to overcome.

"Our juniors and sophomores are relatively inexperienced," Van Rossum said. "We have a lot of potential, and we'll just have to see who pans out."

Juniors Janice Brown and Karen Laslo are running well entering the first meet, as is junior Maureen McNulty, who expects the younger runners to provide a big boost to the team. "We have much more depth this year, which is important because you win or lose a meet with your fourth, fifth, and sixth runners," McNulty said.

This season, Van Rossum is getting his young team to focus on the psychological aspect of the game.

"First you get in the best shape you can, then the rest is mental attitude and confidence," Van Rossum said. "We're working on relieving stress and having positive thoughts. It's easy to negative talk yourself during a race."

Part of the process was to include the W&M sports psychologist into the program.

"In cross country there are so many individuals and each requires different motivation," Van Rossum said. "It's hard to make the best of yourself, and the sports psychologist is helping a lot."

If the Tribe can sustain their positive mentality and stay healthy physically, they will be a tough team to beat for many years to come.

# Tribe starts season

By Elias Paulson

The sound of wood cracking against a baseball is back for another exciting season at William and Mary.

Coming off of a disappointing 10 win, 30 loss season, the Tribe baseball team has ample room for improve-

## Baseball

ment. This year's team consists of many young players who are beginning to learn what it takes to win ball games at the collegiate level.

Led by two senior captains, David Ryan [All-Conference 1989] and Adam Geyer [All-Conference 1990], this team also has some of the leadership and experience to be a contender.

According to coach Bill Harris, the team has concentrated on "fundamentals" during the preseason practices. For Harris, the most efficient way to have a successful season is to go back to "square one" and learn the "correct attitudes and skills" needed to formulate a winning team. In order to win consistently, Harris believes they "have to play a controlled game every day and focus on the team's strengths."

David Backus, Eddie Manning, and Tom Logan, combined with some new freshman recruits, are expected to provide W&M with the pitching power needed to win close games. Harris believes that this pitching, along with total consistent team defense will make up the strengths of the squad.

The Tribe plays 15 games in the fall and 45 to 48 in the spring. The squad opens its season at home tomorrow against Longwood. The game starts at noon.

# Golfers

Continued from Page 9

playing all that well," English said. "This time we should play better and be able to win."

The golfers are seeking the long-term goal of qualifying for the NCAA East Regional tournament. The squad finished seventh in the season-end-

ing District II tournament last year, but did not receive an NCAA bid. With experience playing an important role, however, the team looks to finish in the top four in the district and thus receive a bid.

"The guys are playing hard and working hard," Agee said. "I have a very positive feeling about our capabilities. The returning five players have experience, and so I like our chance of making regionals this year. "Who knows after that."

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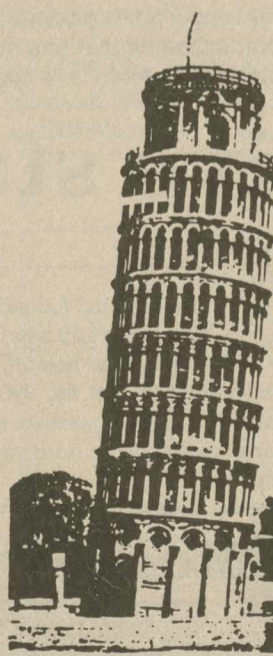
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Becky Eggering digs a ball during a recent Tribe team practice. Eggering and the Tribe travel to Maryland today to take on the Terrapins.

## Illness hurts team

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Entering the University of North Carolina Tarheel Invitational Tournament last weekend with four upperclass golfers, coach Tiffany Maurycy had high hopes for her woman's golf team to place in the top

ten. When one of her golfers fell sick, Maurycy's dreams quickly came to a halt.

Maurycy shares the happier outlook on the results of last weekend: "I am pleased with the results of the first tournament especially because the new freshman played so well," Maurycy said.

### 18 Women's Golf

ten. When one of her golfers fell sick, Maurycy's dreams quickly came to a halt.

The team normally competes with five golfers and counts the top four scores. Since one of the five was unable to play, all scores counted on all three days for the Tribe. As a result W&M finished 15th out of 18 teams, while the University of Texas placed first.

Vicki Linkous led the squad with the lowest three day team score, 86-80-75, while freshman Stephanie Frankel shot 83-76-85, senior Kim Oviott scored 80-81-84, and Teresa Saponaro shot 80-85-83.

Despite having the best team score, Linkous was disappointed. "The scores were high for the team—worse

than expected. My individual score was worse than I expected. [But] it was good for the opening tournament."

Freshman Stephanie Frankel, who is from France, enjoyed playing in her first tournament last weekend. "There is no college golf in France, you only play individually," Frankel said. "It was great how people worked together, not competitively."

Despite last weekend's disappointment, Maurycy remains optimistic: "We have a very solid team. Any of the five players could be number one at any time," she said. "Any of the four remaining freshmen [not yet on the road team] could be in the fifth spot."

The Tribe travels to JMU next weekend to compete with 12 teams. Maurycy again has high hopes. "Since the first tournament is out of the way, I think everyone will be more settled down."

## Team splits at South Carolina

By Raelana Poteat

The Tribe women's volleyball team placed third out of five in last weekend's South Carolina Classic, but came away with important victories over the University of South Carolina and the University of North Caro-

### Volleyball

lina, along with a very positive outlook for the season.

The women lost to Arkansas State 10-15, 10-15, 13-15 and to Auburn 15-11, 12-15, 10-15, 10-15 on Friday. They then defeated USC 15-5, 15-3, 15-4 and UNC 15-5, 15-10, 15-8 on Saturday.

"We wound up playing the two strongest teams in the tournament on

Friday and then the other two teams on Saturday," coach Debbie Hill said. "If we'd have done it the other way around with the stronger teams on Saturday, we would have been 4-0 this weekend."

The squad was at a disadvantage against their first opponent, because this was Arkansas State's fifth match of the season and only the first for the Tribe.

"We had a new freshman setter [Anna Finley] setting, and she did a fantastic job," Hill said. "But just getting used to each other on the court was really hard, plus your first match of the season is always a little rocky, so we lost to them in three."

"After that, we got together and had a team meeting," Hill said. "We decided that what we needed to do was just play with better team work, a

lot more hustle, and a lot more communication," Hill said.

The team's next opponent, Auburn, went on to win the tournament.

"We went four games with them, which was an improvement," Hill said. "We weren't discouraged after that because we'd played 100 percent better."

"Then, the next morning we came out like gangbusters and just demolished the other two teams," Hill said.

The team's play improved dramatically on Saturday, and the coaching staff sees the team's success as an indication of a great season.

"I was thrilled by the end of the tournament," Hill said. "It's just scary how good we're going to be."

Finley had a large impact on the team. "She didn't act like a freshman on the court at all," Hill said. "She

acted like an experienced player. We're very excited about the job she did."

Other players also had terrific matches. "Jennifer Torns was phenomenal offensively and defensively," Hill said. "Anna Agbe-Davies was a maniac out there. She was roofing the other teams left and right, and Nicole Bibbins was really intimidating at the net as a blocker."

"Everybody that played on Saturday played beautifully," Hill said. "Melissa Aldrich actually played well during all four matches. She really showed her senior steadiness and leadership. In fact, she was our leading hitter for the weekend."



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# 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.

## Lunch with Verkuil

President Verkuil is planning a series of lunch breaks at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally to discuss any issues that concern them or just to chat. He will meet with groups of eight. Lunch will begin at approximately 12pm and run about an hour. Students are asked to sign up for a lunch hour, either by calling the President's Office at x11693 or seeing the secretary in Room 10 of the Brafferton. Lunches are planned for the following dates during the first semester: Wed., Sept. 26; Tues., Oct. 9; Wed., Oct. 24; Mon., Oct. 29; Tues., Nov. 6; Wed., Nov. 14; Mon., Nov. 19; and Tues., Dec. 4.

## Hillel

Shabbat services: Fri. at 7:30pm and Sat. at 10am. Board Meeting: 7pm Sun. Rosh Hashana begins at sundown on Wed. Rosh Hashanah dinner will be at 6pm Wed. Call David Muldovsky for details and to R.S.V.P. (X15628). You may request a Kosher meal at no extra charge. [tell Dave] Exchanges on meal plan are available. Rosh Hashanah Services 7:30pm and 10am Thurs. Shabbat Shuvah service Sept. 21 at 7:30pm.

## Alex Haley Visits W&M

The SA is pleased to present Alex Haley as part of the SA Speaker Series. His presentation will be September 18 at 8pm in Trinkle Hall. Admission is \$4 at the door, so don't miss this incredible speaker!

## New Groups Forming

The Center for Personal Learning and Development is offering the following groups this fall: Eating Disorders Group - For students who feel uncomfortable with their eating patterns and may at times feel out of control. The group focuses on developing healthier attitudes toward eating and a more positive view of self. The group will meet from 3:30-5pm Thursdays, beginning Sept. 27 at the King Student Health Center. Adult Children of Alcoholics - Purpose: 1) support group for students dealing with significant others who have an alcohol problem; 2) examination of how alcohol can affect everyone involved with the alcoholic; and 3) moving beyond... the group will meet from 3:30-5pm Tuesday, beginning Sept. 25. Please let us know if this time is a problem for you - Call x13620 - the meetings will be held at the King Student Health Center. To sign up for a group, call x13620.

## SA Council Elections

The time has come once again for the SA Council Elections. Representatives from all on-campus dorms, as well as off-campus representatives, will be elected September 25. Interested in making a difference on this campus? Then sign up to run for one of these important positions! Registration runs until 5pm Wed. with campaigning beginning Thurs. Have an impact. Run for the SAC.

## Senior Tailgate

Attention Seniors: This Saturday at 12pm there will be a Tailgate in the Crim Dell Meadow. The food and the beverages are free to all seniors, so come and support the Tribe!

## Off-Campus Election

The off-campus student council will be holding a special election Tues. at 5:30pm at the off-campus student house located next to the bookstore. We will be electing a vice-president and all off-campus students are encouraged to attend.

## Sci-Fi Club

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club will meet Thursdays at 7pm in the CC. This Thurs. we will meet in the lounge; for the fest of the semester we will be upstairs in Room A/B. Come join us.

## W&M Recycling Organization

Last Sat. bins were distributed in campus dorms - yellow for glass & aluminum and grey for newspaper. If your dorm is short on bins, be patient - more are on the way. This Sat. we'll collect recyclables from dorms plus have a 'Comprehensive Day' - a trailer will be open in the W&M Hall parking lot to collect glass, aluminum, newspaper, plastics, cardboard, and all types of non-glossy paper. Correction: We said the trailer would be open from 10am-2pm the correct time will be from 9am-1pm. We've had a great turn-out for our activities so far - keep up the good work! For more info. call Mary Nachtrieb at 221-5722. Meetings are at 7pm in Small 123.

## Publishing Seminar

The ninth Biennial College of William and Mary Seminar on Publishing will be October 25 and 26. Nine speakers discuss topics ranging from "Careers in publishing in the 90's," to "Publishing training institutions." Registration is required and further information can be obtained at the Office of Career Services, Morton 140. The deadline for limited places is October 15.

## Study Skills Workshops

The following workshops are open to the entire campus. No registration is necessary. For members of the freshman class who completed the LASSI I have noted the appropriate profiles next to its matching workshop. Sept. 19: Hearing Is Not Listening (CON). Sept. 26: Goal Setting (ATT, ANX, MOT). Oct. 3: Reading Skills (CON, INP, SMI, STA, SFT, TST). Oct. 10: Note-taking (CON, INP, SMI, STA, SFT, TST). Oct. 17: Test-taking (SFT, TST). Sessions are from 7-8pm in Morton 220.

## Field Hockey Club

Join the Field Hockey Club! There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing this great sport Sun. at 6pm. No experience necessary. For more information call Lori at x14055.

## Class of '93 Meeting

Your officers invite all members to a class meeting and a free pizza tasting. The meeting will be held Wednesday at 7pm in CC Rooms A and B. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

## Green and Gold

Attention Freshmen: If you have not picked up your copy of *Green and Gold*, you may do so from 11am-12pm Mon., Wed., and Fri. and 6pm-7pm Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Senior Class office. The office is located in the CC, Room 154.

## Back in the U.S.S.R.?

The Russian Studies Club is sponsoring a round table discussion on study opportunities in the Soviet Union. If you've studied in the U.S.S.R., or would like to do so, you are invited to participate, Mon. CC Rooms A & B, 4-5pm. Refreshments will be served. Please come join us!

## Running & Jogging Club

Group Runs starting from the Rec Center: MWF at 5:30pm TuTh at 5pm, and this Sat. at 9:30am. Anyone Welcome. For more club information call Brennan or Jeff at 220-1378.

## Correction

The 1990 Student Handbook contains an error in the calendar for Spring Semester 1991. The correct date for the end of classes is April 29, 1991.

## Colonial Echo

The Colonial Echo still needs staff members. Contact the office at x13317 or Robin at x15347.

## Central Storage

Students who will still have belongings in central storage locations (Bryan attic, Landrum attic, Dupont basement, and Munford basement) must remove these by Sept. 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.

## Tutors Needed

Tutors are needed in the following classes: BIO 101-102, ECON 101-102, BUS 414, Accounting 201, Calculus 111-112, Physics 103. Call Wendy at x12513 if you are interested.

## Paid Advertisements

### Wanted

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.

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.

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.

Great resume builder. Need motivated, energetic public speakers for W&M Phonathon. Evenings 3-4 nights/week (no Fridays or Saturdays). Pay is \$4/hr. with extra incentives for go-getters. Call x11029 between 7-9pm September 18 or 19 for interview.

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.

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.

### For Sale

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.

Comic books, all titles. 10% discount first month. Write to: Eradicator Comics, 3817 Staffordshire Ln., Williamsburg, VA. 23188. Include dorm room, C.S. box, phone number, and titles collected.

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

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

### Lost

Stolen rug - taken from Barrett back porch, night of Tues., Sept. 4-approx. 45" by 75", wide pastel stripes - has sentimental value - Please return-\$25 plus reward, no questions asked! - for info or possible return - Lisa - 113 Barrett - x14020.

### Services

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

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.

### Personals

Hey Spotswood 2nd Lower: You guys are great! Thanks for being such a wonderful hall! I hope you all come to our tailgate party tomorrow. -Your R.A.

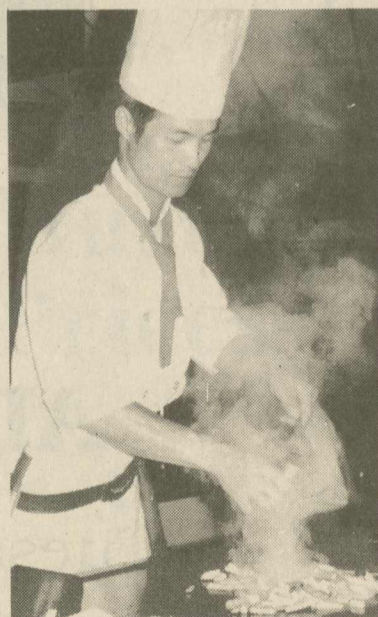
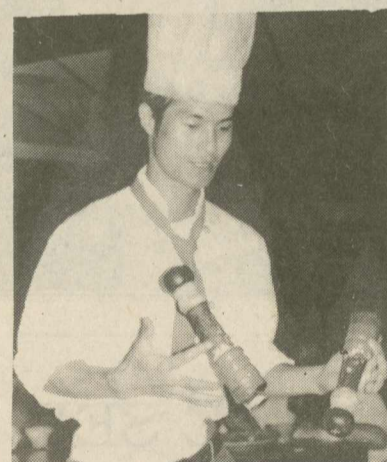
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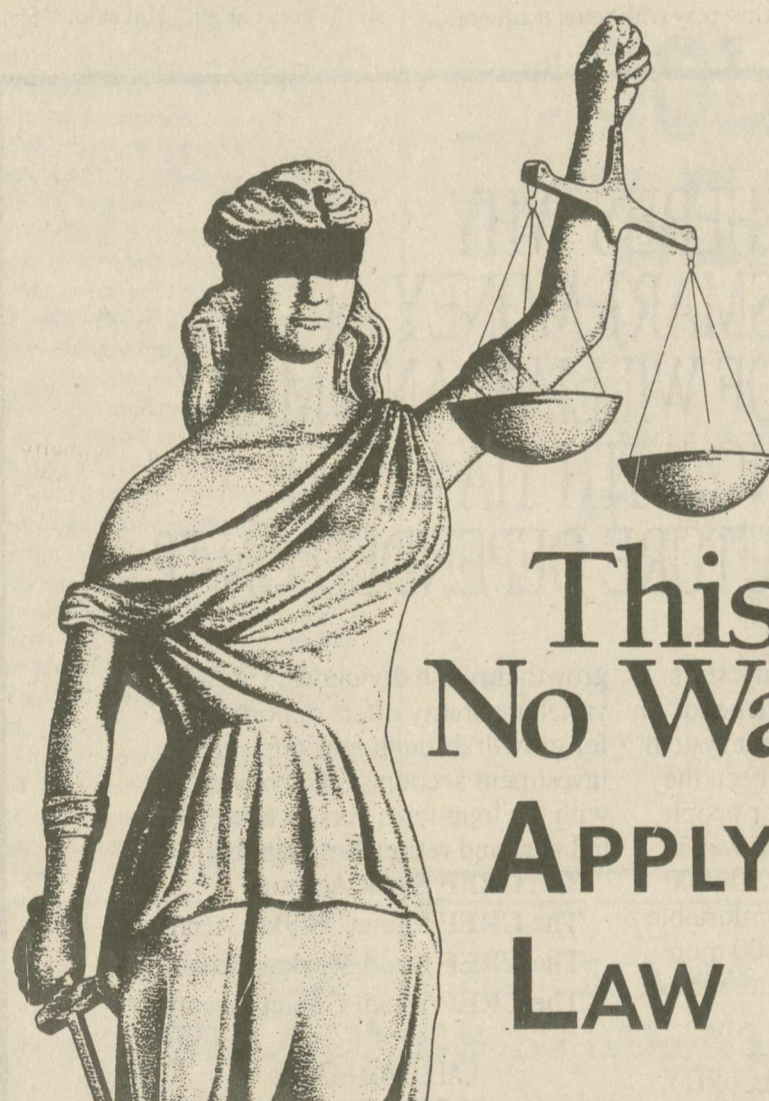


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