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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 80, NO. 5

FRIDAY
September 28, 1990

Telecom office to add lines

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Office of Telecommunications is in the process of expanding their access services in an effort to accommodate the increased number of calls and voice mail messages the College has logged this year.

Twelve new ports for accessing the voice mail system and additional trunks lines for long-distance service are on order and are expected to be in place by early November, according to Arthur Brautigam, director of telecommunications.

"The new ports will reduce the length of time students must wait in order to access their messages as well as to place messages," Bradigam said. "This in turn will further reduce the problems students have had concerning the voice mail system."

He said that since the first week of classes the frequency of busy signals has been reduced from 40 to 50 percent to approximately 20 percent of the time.

Brautigam also said that the number of complaints that the telecommunications office has received since the first week has fallen considerably.

"The number of calls dropped tremendously as people have become acclimated to the new system, as was expected," he said. "If there have been problems, we haven't been hearing about them."

Brautigam stressed that if students are having difficulties they should contact the telecommunications office as soon as possible.

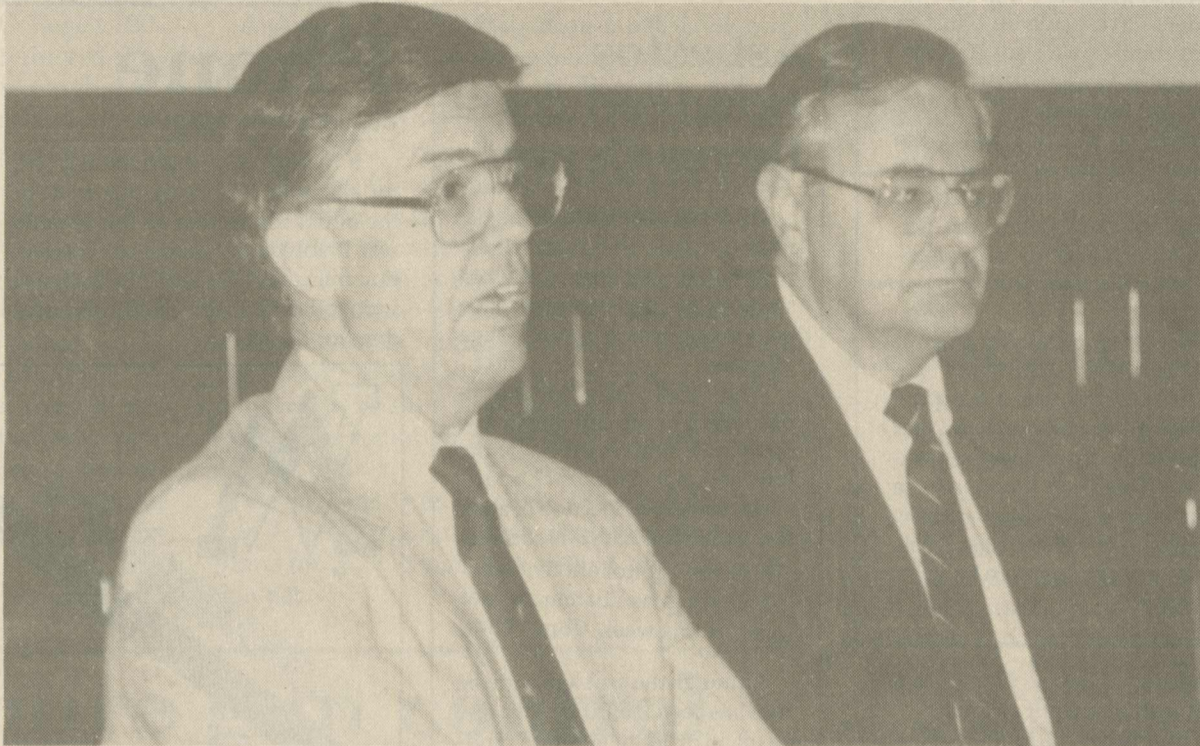
"If there are problems within the system, we want take care of them," he said. "The sooner we are alerted to the fact the easier it is on everybody."

After the first long-distance bills are issued there may be a rise in the number of complaints, Brautigam said, but any discrepancies will be handled by the telecommunications office.

"The policy of billing the student after 30 seconds of phone time is still in effect," he said. "If students are simply aware of the billing procedures, it will make things a lot easier for everybody."

Brautigam said that when bills are issued for more than 30 seconds of unconnected calls, the circumstances surrounding the call will be examined.

See PHONE, Page 2



At an open budget forum Wednesday, Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler (left) and Provost Melvyn Schiavelli discussed options for cost-saving plans in response to the revised yearly budget for 1990-1992.

Officials outline budget plans

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Even the academic curriculum is in danger as the College searches for places in which to impose the latest in a series of budget cuts.

At an open budget forum Wednesday, Director of Planning and Budget Sam Jones, Provost Melvyn Schiavelli, Vice President for Administration and Finance Bill Merck, and Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler outlined the College's revised budget and presented possible alternate cost-saving plans.

One option the College may have to help defray some of the immediate cuts is a separate tuition surcharge that would be implemented beginning in the spring semester.

The General Assembly already approved a surcharge for nine Vir-

ginia public universities, which could reimburse up to 50% of the funds the College lost to the budget cuts.

The College and the University of Virginia, however, have had their petitions for a surcharge put on hold for unknown reasons.

"We don't know why our plans haven't been approved," Jones said. "When we found out that most other schools had been given the go-ahead in early September, we called, but the answers we were given did not indicate any time frame in which we might expect approval. It could be tomorrow; it could be next week."

The surcharge would add \$50 per semester above regular tuition and fees for in-state students and \$200 per semester for out-of-state students.

Jones said that the difference in cost to in-state and out-of-state students is equivalent to the require-

ment to four proportion of state funds for public institutions.

If approval is given in time for the surcharge to go into effect for the spring semester, it could raise \$601,000, which would be used to reinstate funds for library materials, part-time faculty positions, and academic equipment.

The surcharge would also raise an additional \$1,202,000 during the 1991-92 school year.

Sadler said that another option the College has which may help save money is the reevaluation of the entire format of the undergraduate requirements for graduation.

"It's been at least twenty years since we looked at the program, and it may be that there are more cost-efficient plans that would also be easier on the student," he said.

See FORUM, Page 2

Bracht says no to chief's post

Search for new Campus Police director to resume immediately

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

Edward Bracht, who was named the new director of Campus Police last week, will not be coming to the College after all.

Bracht has decided to remain in his current position at Hofstra University because of personal and family reasons, Vice President for Administration and Finance Bill Merck said Wednesday.

The search to fill the position will resume immediately, Merck said.

Until a new director is selected, the administrative duties of the post will be assumed by Nancy Nash, assistant to the vice president for administration and finance.

Nash routinely supervises the department but will become "more actively involved," Merck said.

Nash will begin her new duties at the department Monday. She said her responsibilities will include processing paperwork and community relations. Shift commanders will take care of day to day operations, she said.

Acting Chief Cherie Stone will revert back to her position as a Campus Police lieutenant as of Sept. 30. Nash refused to release the names of two other officers who will also revert back to their previous positions.

Acting positions normally last for six months, Nash said. Stone assumed

the post of acting chief in December, after former chief Richard Cumbee accepted a position at Facilities Management.

While Stone's position was scheduled to expire this summer, the position was extended to last throughout the selection process.

Nash said that that the College was advised not to further extend acting positions by the Virginia Department of Personnel and Training.

Until the new chief arrives, the department will not have a director, but Merck said this type of situation is not unusual, noting that departments do not always appoint acting chiefs in the event of vacancies.

Nash, who heads the search committee which has reviewed the applicants for the position, said that she hopes to fill the post "as soon as possible" and that the selection process will resume immediately.

She said that the three applicants who made up the second candidate pool will be interviewed and that she hopes to select a candidate from this group.

Stone, who applied for the position but was not called back for an interview by the committee, is included in this list of candidates.

The other two applicants in the first pool, which included Bracht, will not be reinterviewed, Nash said.

Campus lights up for children's rights

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A candlelight vigil was held last Sunday evening in the Sunken Gardens in connection with this weekend's World Summit for Children in New York.

The purpose of the vigil was to give students the opportunity to reflect by candlelight on the plight of impoverished children around the world, according to Amy Ehrgott of the Campus Conservation Coalition, who helped organize publicity for the vigil.

The vigil was the result of an effort by a number of campus organizations including the Student Association, Help Unlimited, and the Campus Ministries United.

The vigil was one of 1,330 vigils, in 57 countries, and on six continents that have been held in honor of the upcoming summit in New York. The objective of the international vigil was to stress the importance of including children's well-being on the political, economic, and social agendas of nations throughout the world by working for the ratification of the Convention on the Rights of the Child.

The Convention, which was approved by the United Nations General Assembly last year, recognizes every child's right to education, to healthy living conditions, and to medical attention. The Convention will be the focus of this weekend's New York Summit.

Touche



E. Holt Liskey/ he Flat Hat

Students residing in Randolph Complex are frequently entertained by seniors Roger Tatum and Greg Bole as they practice their act. Tatum and Bole regularly are rented to perform mock duels for unsuspecting females before delivering flowers or sorority clues.

SA Council and BSA Elections

Hunt/ Taliaferro

Joe Whitmore (tie)
Poorwa Kenre (tie)

Bryan Complex

Andrew Langer
Sarah Gleason

Heidi Parkinson

Rebecca Hedly
Denise Forbis

Randolph/Unit K

Mitch Sava
Maria Arginadi (tie)
Steve Pocalyko (tie)

Botetourt

Lisa Bailey
Jeff Crisci

Daniel Rodgers

Gregory Geddes
Landrum/ Lodges

Old Dominion

David Benson

Yates

Ross Lyon
Jenny Cole

Elizabeth Harris

BSA

Fraternities

Chris Gasink
David Howarth
Tom Hicks

Brown/Reves/Row

Houses
Kevin Eberle

Sophomore:

Kai Lyman

Dillard

David Scott
Margaret Temple

Dupont

Scott Wilkinson
Jennifer Lee

Junior:

Laura Flippin

Monroe

Dave Marshall

Jefferson

Jeff Huffman

Senior:

Ted Borris

Chandler

Don Doherty

Off-Campus

Tim George
Laura Hall

At Large:

Brad Davis
Julie McEvoy
Matt Heist
Anne Gambrell

(In instances of a tie, representatives will be selected by Hall Councils.)

Group works to end concert drought

By Nancy Lorch

With no concerts yet scheduled for William and Mary Hall this year, and only rumors of a possible Bruce Hornsby show date, junior John Marcoux decided to do something about the situation.

Along with a few other students, Marcoux has started a student concert committee, which is aiming to publicize to the student body the problem of "trying to get some good shows into the Hall."

The committee plans to solicit acts through agents with a personal touch, telling them of the College's recent concert drought. One of its resolutions states: "we will beg a little."

William and Mary Hall box office manager Bettie Adams said that she was "delighted" with Marcoux's efforts and she was so glad that someone had the enthusiasm that the committee will entail.

Her goal for the committee is for it to "pull ideas from students" and help publicize events at the Hall.

She said that "students don't realize that you can't just start out booking concerts without capital."

It takes \$100,000 to fund and underwrite a medium-size concert, Adams said.

William and Mary Hall has no capital to fund concerts and at present only rents the Hall to outside organizations and promoters, she said.

Adams has made a statement of priorities of events for hall scheduling, which was issued to the committee.

Concerts and outside rentals are ranked third after collegewide events and varsity basketball games.

Dearth of concerts in the country as a whole and the proximity of bigger arenas such as the Hampton Coliseum and the Norfolk Scope were both cited by Adams as reasons why acts don't seek the Hall without heavy solicitation.

Last year's concerts, which included 10,000 Maniacs, Love and Rockets, and Richard Marx were not

well attended, according to Hobbie Blosser, director of facilities at the Hall.

At the Richard Marx show, for example, the 10,000-seat hall attracted only 2,500 concertgoers, only a fraction of which were students. Blosser cited this lack of student interest as a reason why acts are not interested in the Hall.

"If we could get the student body to buy tickets, other artists would be attracted and the Hall would be in a different situation," Blosser said.

Marcoux said he was attempting to organize quality Greek Week entertainment as part of his position as the Council for Fraternity Affairs social chair when he became interested in forming a concert committee.

During the summer, he began calling record companies in New York City and was referred to a magazine which compiled lists of touring and available entertainers. He has contacted agents from some of the groups.

INSIDE

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The Weather

The C&P Norfolk weather (sorry, it's as close as we can get to Williamsburg) looks peachy for the weekend. It will be calm tonight, and tomorrow expect temperatures to be near 80. Mr. Sun will be shining down upon us Saturday with increasing clouds Sunday. Low's will be in the 50's.

Quotation

"Police Kill Man to Stop His Attempted Suicide."

—Headline in the *Virginia Pilot* regarding the killing of a man by the Phillipino police

Beyond the 'Burg

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

■ **Venus.** The Magellan spacecraft began sending back pictures of the cloud-covered surface of Venus to scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory last Sunday. The picture-perfect images sent to earth by Magellan indicate that the surface of Venus has been scarred by both volcanoes and meteorites. Scientists found one crater, the deepest in the solar system, made by a meteorite which is twice as deep as the Grand Canyon. Venus is believed to be "in the throes of a runaway greenhouse affect," and scientists hope to learn more about saving the earth from such a fate by studying Venus and its atmosphere.

■ **World.** After weeks of heated debate, the Soviet Parliament gave President Mikhail Gorbachev the right to issue decrees affecting almost every aspect of Soviet life Monday. Gorbachev now has the ability to direct the Soviet transition to a market economy scheduled to take place over the next year and a half. Many Soviets are uncomfortable with the new power given to Gorbachev. Some see it as an attempt to release the Soviet Parliament from responsibility

for the economic crisis in the U.S.S.R. Others see it as an attempt by Gorbachev to meddle with the economic changes already enacted in many of the Soviet republics. "I can tell you that in the Ukraine we won't let the powers of this president be greater than our own," one Ukrainian representative said.

The price of oil surged to \$38.25 a barrel this week in response to Saddam Hussien's threat to attack Saudi Arabian oil fields in the event of military conflict in the Persian Gulf. The rise in the price of oil resulted in a seven cent increase in the cost of wholesale gasoline.

As the standoff in the Gulf region between Iraq and the United States and its allies continued this week, the United Nations Security Council voted to tighten the economic blockade of Iraq by halting air traffic to and from that country. The Security Council also said that it would consider possible punishments for those who violate the embargo.

U.S. intelligence reported this week that Iran is allowing at least "some food shipments into Iraq." Other nations already known to be airlifting food to Iraq include Jordan and Libya. Many world leaders have expressed their concern that the blockade of Iraq

cannot be effective unless it is enforced in the air as well as by sea and land, and that if the economic embargo is not effective, a war may be the only option left to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

■ **Nation.** Standing by the traditional party line, many House GOP Conservatives said that they would not support a budget plan which either raises income taxes or does not include a capital gains tax rate cut. Democrats feel that a capital gains tax cut would disproportionately favor the rich and is therefore unfair.

Although some Congressional leaders have made an effort to compromise on a budget agreement, it is unlikely that a satisfactory agreement will be reached by Monday, when the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law goes into effect, slashing federal spending and causing the furlough of thousands of government employees.

■ **Fairfax, Virginia.** Three George Mason University students reported that a beautiful female ghost had appeared and spanked each of them repeatedly. "This may sound like a joke," student Jeff Carey told the Weekly World News last week, "but we've all had sore butts for a month."

Forum

Continued from page 1

Sadler mentioned institutions widely considered to be academic equals with the College such as Yale, Princeton, and Duke which base their graduation requirements not on the number of credits, but the number of courses.

"At most of these schools, 32 courses are needed to graduate, compared with the 120-credit, or roughly five 3-credit classes per semester, system that we have.

"That works out to 40 classes over a typical four-year stay," he said. "By dropping the required number of classes, it may be possible to reduce the number of sections that must be offered of each class."

This reduction would compensate for the planned reduction of 70 to 75 course sections that is already scheduled to go into effect this spring.

Jones emphasized that while the loss of 70 to 75 course sections appears to be high, it will be spread out over all of the College's departments and schools, including the School of Business and the Law School.

In addition to a possible restructuring of the requirements, each department will be undergoing a re-evaluation by the dean of arts and sciences and its department chair to determine other areas that have the potential for cuts.

The recommendations given by the dean will be evaluated by the educational policy committee, which is made up of 10 members, including three students. The committee does not, however, have the final say as to exactly which programs and courses will be cut.

The elimination of plans for university improvement programs, including the new University Center, Tercentenary Hall, and proposed residence facilities adjacent to the law school and Yates is not a possible option, according to Sadler.

"The monies that fund College improvement projects come from a different area of the budget," he said. "The amount that is provided by the state, the section which is being cut, goes to Education and General programs.

"This is completely different from the amount used for construction and improvements," Sadler said. "Under state law we are not allowed to transfer funds from one area of the budget to another. It would be different if we were a private institution, but we're not."

Schiavelli said that it may be possible for the state to take the initiative

for raising money, so the cuts to public education are not as great.

"Virginia has the ninth highest per capita income in the country, but the fifth lowest per capita tax rate. Over the long term, the wealth is there to support a raise in taxes; it is merely a question of whether or not the state government will decide to utilize it," he said.

Despite the cuts that are being planned, Schiavelli emphasized that some things will not change.

"We will not reduce the number of active faculty that we have by increasing the number of classes that are taught by graduate assistants," he said. "We do not want any decline in the quality of this institution."

"We are all very disappointed about the cuts," Sadler said. "We cannot forget that this is not only an institution for today, but an institution for the future.

"Therefore we are faced with two challenges: we must plan with what we have now, and we must prepare for future generations," he said. "Right now we're doing the best with what we've got to meet both of those challenges."

Post office expands service

By Andy Corea

After almost two months in expanded operation, the College's post office "has been doing very well," according to Director of Postal Services Patty Hogge.

Since Aug. 1, the College Post Office has been selling stamps, handling domestic money orders, and carrying overnight mail. The post office now performs most of the functions of a full service post office, making trips to the Williamsburg post office unnecessary for most students. Due to budget cuts, however, the post office no longer delivers mail to student boxes on Saturdays.

Postal Services had been negotiating for full contract status with the USPS for two years. "It was silly for students to pick up mail here and then have to walk half a mile to buy stamps," Hogge said.

The changes are not directly related to the relocation of the Williamsburg Post Office, according to Hogge. Negotiations had been underway for some time before the Williamsburg Post Office moved, but Hogge added that approval came "at a perfect time." Postal Advisor George Hamilton said the relocation "may have been taken into account" by the U.S. Mail.

Hogge said that students are gradually adjusting to the new services and that student response has been positive. "Business has been excellent," Hamilton said.

Both Hogge and Hamilton stressed that improvements in the postal service depend on student responsibility. They pointed out recurring problems with vandalism and students opening or discarding wrong box mail. "[The Changes] are here as convenience, and we need student cooperation," Hogge said.

"Students are our priority," Hogge said, urging students to bring up problems or make suggestions. "We're always willing to listen," she said.

Asbestos removed from Reves Center

The Reves Center is having its roof repaired and because of the presence of asbestos in the old shingles, extra precautions have been taken, according to College officials.

The project involves the replacement of the shingles above the administrative offices of the International Studies Department, and the inspection of a sag in the roof, Bill Camp, associated director of capitol outlays, said.

The asbestos abatement was finished this week, Camp said.

Although the problem with the roof has been identified for a few years, in order to get state funding for a project such as this, the College had to apply "a couple of years in advance," according to Camp.

The sag in the roof is being investigated to "make sure it is structurally sound," he said.

The International Studies Department has remained in the Reves building throughout the repairs, and is accessible through a side door.

According to Camp, the project should be finished by late October.

—By Brian Tureck

Phone

Continued from page 1

"If the call is an international call, for example, it is likely that most of the initial connection on our records was involved in making the connection overseas," he said. "In that case we would probably credit the student for the charge."



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DIE HARD 2: DIE HARDER (R) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30, Wed. 10 AM	
PRESUMED INNOCENT (R) 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:45, Wed. 10 AM	
PROBLEM CHILD (PG) 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:45, Wed. 10 AM	
FLATLINERS (R) 5:05, 7:25, 9:45 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:45, Wed. 10 AM	
NARROW MARGIN (R) 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:50, Wed. 10 AM	
POST CARDS FROM THE EDGE (R) 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:50, Wed. 10 AM	
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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Thinking before acting

During Wednesday's budget forum in the Campus Center, the idea of reevaluating the College's graduation requirements was proposed as one option to help mitigate the effects of the state budget cuts. The proposal, which would replace the College's 120-credit requisite for graduation with the requirement of completing 32, as opposed to roughly 40, courses, is one that the administration contemplated 20 years ago, but is now reconsidering in light of the cuts.

On the surface, the proposal sounds great. Not only would the savings from reducing the requirements prevent the currently projected elimination of up to 75 class sections, but it would also slightly lighten the student workload, which averages 15 credits a semester. By retaining the threatened courses, the College would also protect its reputation of academic diversity. And best of all, other prestigious universities instituted this system long ago—Sadler pointed to Yale, Princeton, and Duke as examples.

But if this change in graduation requirements

is such a great idea, why wasn't it enacted 20 years ago, when the administration last considered it? A long hard look at the reasons why the proposed changes had been rejected is definitely in order.

Although the administration must think and act fast in light of the increasing severity of the budget crisis, it must not allow the current pressures to push it into making a hasty decision on such an important—and irrevocable—matter. Course offerings eliminated next spring can be reinstated later without any damage to the College's credibility. Something as important to the school's academic reputation as graduation requirements, however, cannot be changed without serious questioning in academic circles. Were the College to realize that it made a bad decision and try to change the requirements back, its academic credibility could be shattered.

We'd like to thank Sadler, Merck, Schiavelli, and Jones for talking with students about their plans for the College. But please—think before you act.

Cities require gun control

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Anthony Smith's letter (Sept. 21). Having recently moved to Williamsburg after spending ten years in New York City, I can only suggest that Mr. Smith is unaware of the big picture regarding the issue of gun control. New York City has one of the toughest mandatory jail sentence laws for criminal offenders using firearms. Such laws have been on the books for years. Yet violent gunfire continues to kill and maim the innocent.

In making his case against gun control, Mr. Smith has supplied readers of *The Flat Hat* with the perfect argument in favor of recent legislative attempts to enforce a waiting period for handgun purchasers. "Most gun owners," he states, "would happily acquiesce to a waiting period before any purchase, as they have no hidden motives or maniacal intentions." But what about that small but violent minority who are purchasing handguns with "hidden motives or maniacal intentions?"

If omitting them from consideration, as did Mr. Smith, would make them go away, there would be no problem. Unfortunately, such people do exist. And they are shooting real bullets from real guns and spilling real blood. To deny this is to live in a world apart from reality, a world in which the violence covered by our major media has become as unreal as the violence on prime time TV.



Opposing waiting periods for handgun purchasers while appealing for tougher laws (laws which are already on the books in many cities and states) is a rhetorical solution to a real problem. In the case of New York City, domestic budget cuts during the Reagan years forced the closing of many city-run mental institutions. Former occupants of these hospitals, the marginally sane, make up a substantial proportion of the burgeoning population of street people. Add to this group the numbers of drug addicts capable of desperate, judgement-impaired behavior, and Mr. Smith's "hidden motive" scenario becomes real life.

Maniacally intentioned people wielding firearms are not dissuaded by the threat of future penal retribution, no matter how severe. Their moment is now—and they care little about the lives that get in their way. Keeping lethal weapons out of their hands is our only solution.

While such types may not wander the streets of Williamsburg in any significant number, our large cities, Mr. Smith, are a different story. Don't the citizens of these urban areas, of all races, deserve to live in a world as safe as your own?

Jim Lepore
Instructor of Dance

Campus Police articles mislead students

To the Editor:

For the past several weeks, I have observed first hand some of the worst journalism I have ever seen in *The Flat Hat*. While Martha Slud pretends to cover the issues at Campus Police, there is a very biased tone to her articles which only serves to cloud the issues and confuse the students.

What is an unnamed source? How reasonable and logical is it to accuse a well respected female administrator of discriminating (on a sexual basis) against another female employee? What is the point of printing half of the story and then misquoting and misleading people who disagree with your own opinions? Is this the type of journalism with which *The Flat Hat* wishes to be associated? Is this even journalism at all? These are the questions to which Ms. Slud owes the students and the other journalists at *The Flat Hat* some answers.

First, I would like to mention my opinion of the unnamed sources. Any individual who is willing to make such damaging accusations against fellow employees ought to be willing to stand behind those accusations by releasing his or her name. As these sources are obviously not willing to back their accusations, I would have to say that by default the accusations made by the unnamed sources are false and that an overzealous reporter or editor has sensationalized these untruths in an effort to create a controversial story which she can then say she "broke." At the very least, until the unnamed sources decide to step forward, these sources deserve no further consideration as viable spokespersons for the department.

I do feel obligated, however, to point out some obvious flaws with the arguments presented by Slud and her unnamed sources.

As a former student patrol (four years) and a present Campus Police Officer (one year), I can honestly say that I have never heard an officer or other employee of the Campus Police say that he or she would not work for a woman. Furthermore, having talked with both Nancy Nash and Bill Merck on numerous occasions, I have never even heard or noticed the slightest hint of sexism in any way, shape, or form from either of these two administrators. In fact, I have noticed only the opposite; both Nash and Merck have shown by their actions that they are dedicated only to bettering the atmosphere at the Campus Police and to considering every option with the most openmindedness that I have seen from anyone in their position anywhere.

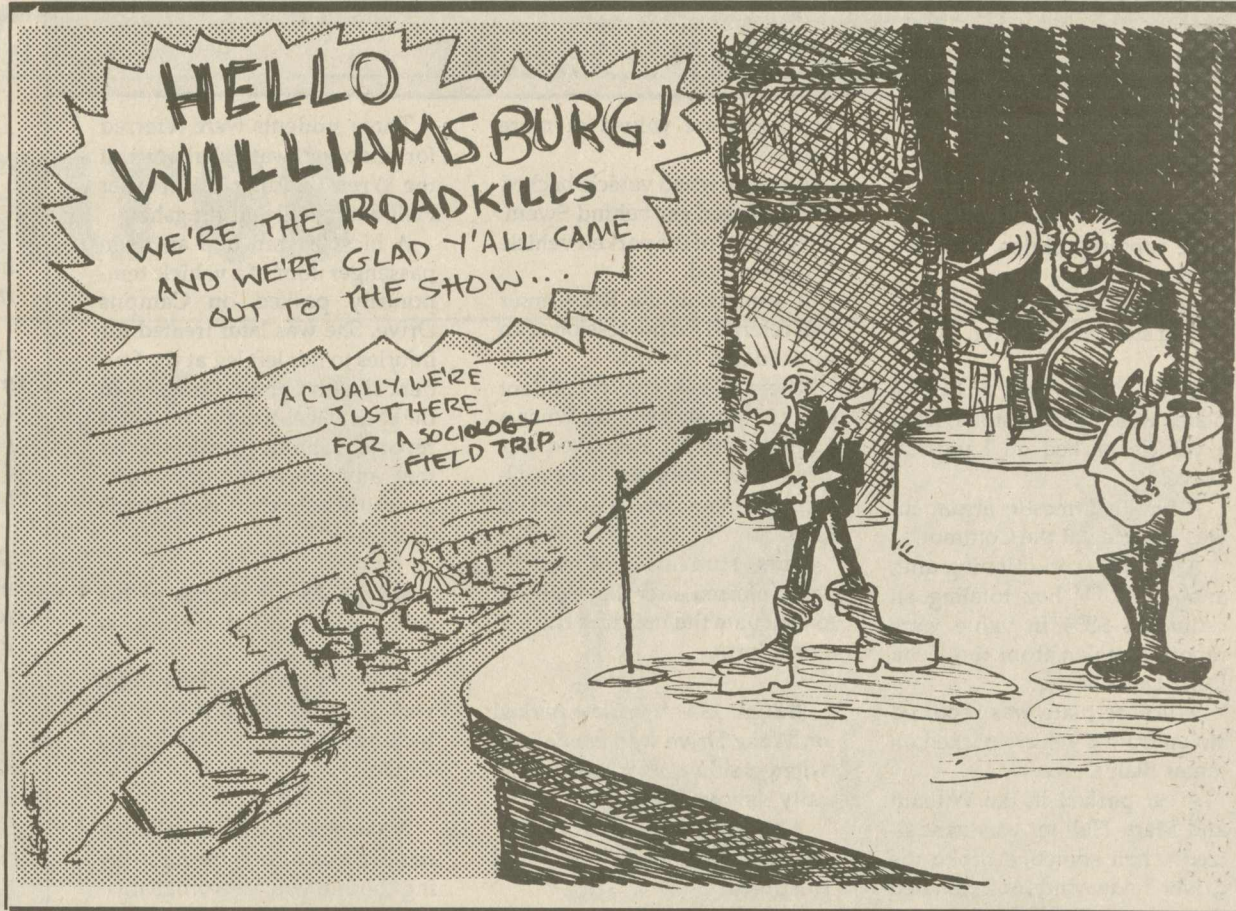
Despite the credibility that Nash and Merck both have, several unnamed sources, who really have no measurable credibility since they do not wish to be named, have brought to light a number of unqualified and unverifiable accusations that the selection processes was tainted. What is even more disturbing to me is that the news editor of *The Flat Hat* would print these allegations without properly researching them. Although Slud did speak with both Merck and Nash while writing her articles, she still has an obligation to interview the officers whose opinions differ from those of the unnamed sources. A responsible news editor would have conducted such interviews prior to

printing the original article; Slud did not.

In addition to the hearsay allegation that certain officers would not work for a woman, there is the ever present question of making arrests as opposed to making referrals. Once again, the unnamed sources have missed the point. To think that Campus Police officers want to arrest students for every infraction is ridiculous and unrealistic. What most officers want is for a clear policy decision to be made on what type of infraction requires internal discipline and what type of infraction requires a stronger reaction.

Our mission statement does not clearly outline what offenses require what responses. As with any mission statement, the mission statement of the Campus Police is intentionally vague and open to interpretation. How the statement is interpreted rests with individuals within the department who are responsible for making the day-to-day operations decisions for the department. Once again, it is clear that Ms. Slud is not researching the issues, and that *The Flat Hat* is printing before thinking.

I am beginning to wonder what is really going on with Martha Slud. Is it possible that Slud, who has had a long term working relationship with the Acting Director, is using her newly aquired clout as news editor to print her own views of the issues in a biased manner using unnamed sources? At the very least, the judgement of the editors must now be questioned in allowing Slud, as the news editor, to continue writing such biased ar-



LETTERS

Liberal misrepresents facts

To the Editor:

This page has presented two opposing views concerning the Reagan administration and the basic tenets of liberal and conservative philosophies. I write in support of Mike Katchmark, who was responded to with much misrepresentation of himself, Mr. Reagan, and the basic facts.

Economically, the Reagan administration, and its policy of supply-side economics, brought about a prosperity not seen in length and magnitude since World War II. Lasting from late 1982 to the end of the administration (and possibly even to the present), it increased the GNP by 25%. Critics state that the resulting prosperity affected only the rich and use for a basis, if they have one, an income table from 1977-1987, in 1987 dollars. These statistics, however, can not explain the Reagan years, as Reagan was not President in 1977.

This difference is very important. From '77 to '87, the average income of the poorest 20% in America fell 10% (in 1987 dollars). However, the average income for the same fifth rose 4.1% between 1982 and 1987. In fact, each quintile, from the richest to the poorest, rose by at least 4%. While the national average rose 9.2%.

Also during those five years, the number of "rich" in America (incomes over 50,000 in 1987 dollars) increased from 17.2 to 22.9%, while the number of middle-class" (\$20,000-50,000) fell from 48.9 to 46.8%, and the "poor" (below \$20,000) dropped from 33.9 to 30.3%. The facts are clear: during the Reagan years, everyone got richer.

Concerning the Saving and Loans, it should be noted that in 1985, it would have cost only \$15 million to solve the problem. The plan, however, was halted by none other than Jim Wright, the Majority Leader of the House of Representatives, and the Democratic leadership. From that point on, federal regulators were continually stopped by congressmen

eager to protect their campaign contributions.

Katchmark was also criticized as believing everyone should become a business major. What he actually said was actually the opposite: students should not be harassed to choose a particular major, from business to sociology. It is many liberals, in fact, who believe that all should be herded into particular departments.

Responding to everyone

To the Editor:

The current row in these pages between the campus minorities of the militant conservatives and the looney left, sparked by Mike Katchmark's eminently obnoxious letter of Sept. 7, has proved both uninformative and unamusing. Still, it has brought to light a number of interesting questions. Questions like: what direction is right for our nation, nay, our globe, at this pivotal time? Are we to make environmental concerns supreme, or be subject to economic convenience? And to my mind, the most pressing question: what's worse? To be a College Republican, or to dress like one?

Chris Smith
Class of 1993

Concerning Brazil, the critic in response does have a point; our harassment is unjustified. Pointing out our hypocrisy (which I question),

however, will not solve the problem. Perhaps one should consider their disastrous economy, brought about by neo-socialism. This leads to my next point; Adam Smith was right. If capitalism is such a disaster, why is it suddenly spreading throughout the world? Critics seem to interchange the words "best possible world" (which capitalism provides) with "perfect world" (which no system can provide). Even Smith himself said capitalism is not perfect.

Finally, critics state we are in Saudi Arabia only for oil. These people should take a good look at what Kuwait has become. The nation was completely raped (and for its women I use that term literally). Yet some people in there still fight for their small nation's freedom. Granted, it was not a beautiful democracy, but does that give Iraq (which is much less of one) a right to do what it has done? Also, Hussein could have the ability to launch a nuclear weapon within four years. His removal would do much more than reduce the price of oil; it would save thousands and perhaps millions of lives.

Perhaps Mr. Harrison was unaware of these facts. I myself wasn't aware of some of them until a year ago. Of those he was aware, however, he should have the decency to present clearly and without distortion. His misrepresentation of Reagan is understandable, but misrepresenting Katchmark is inexcusable.

Donald McGuire
Class of 1994

The status of Matoaka

To the Editor:

It seems as though many people are misinformed about the exact situation leading up to the closing and reopening of Lake Matoaka.

First of all, *Aeromonas hydrophila*, "the mysterious new bacteria" that VIMS scientists found over the summer, is not that new after all. Testing in Oct. 1989 identified it as the most probable cause of the infections suffered by students last Sept.

Nonetheless, *A. hydrophila* is not to be taken lightly. In a 20 Oct. 1989 report from VIMS, it was noted that "adequate precautions must be taken to protect the health of all persons. The very high attack rate observed with the students who entered the water suggests a high degree of caution."

Also, despite many misleading statements, the lake has not been "cleaned up" in any manner. Presently, various scientists are conduct-

ing baseline studies of the lake. The causes of the *A. hydrophila* population, however, are still not known.

The closing of the lake last Oct. brought home the fact that environmental concerns are not just global, but have local impact as well.

One positive result came out of the closing. The productivity of the Matoaka woods' breeding bird population rose dramatically as the area remained closed to human intrusion. The lake has now been re-opened, but with stringent limitations on student activity. While it is the administration's task to discover how to solve the dilemma of how to "save" Lake Matoaka, it is the responsibility of the student body to ensure that measures are taken to preserve and restore this resource.

Amanda S. Allen
Class of 1992
Amy Ehrhoff
Class of 1991

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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.

Over a dozen Campus Police Officers were contacted by *The Flat Hat* regarding this issue. A group of five officers and several other sources in the Campus Police Department requested anonymity as a prerequisite to speaking with *The Flat Hat*. —Ed.

Police Beat

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Staff News Editor

■Sept. 19— Two backpacks were reported stolen from the Campus Center.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Wren Courtyard.

■Sept. 20— A set of license plates was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Landrum Drive.

A small domestic argument was reported at the Commons.

A VCR, air conditioning unit, and cable TV box totaling an estimated \$834 in value were reported stolen from the Delta Delta house.

A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on James Blair Drive.

A car parked in the William and Mary Hall lot was vandalized when someone broke the driver's side window. Estimated damage was \$150.

■Sept. 21— Annoying phone calls were reported at Yates.

A passenger-side window valued at \$150 was broken on a vehicle parked on McClure Drive.

A non-student was issued a trespassing warning at James Blair Hall.

A state vehicle accident occurred on Wake Drive when a moving vehicle hit the bumper of a parked car. No estimate was given but damage was reported as minimal.

Two students were referred to the administration for illegal possession of six highway signs.

The signs are valued at more than \$300.

A state-owned vehicle backed into a parked car behind Swem. A rear door of the parked vehicle was damaged.

A student at the Rec Center was referred for possession of an unvalidated ID card.

■Sept. 22— A vehicle accident occurred on Wake Drive when a non-student hit a parked car while attempting to make a U-turn. Damage was assessed at \$250.

Three students in Chandler were referred after they refused to evacuate the building during a fire alarm.

■Sept. 23— A vehicle parked on Wake Drive was vandalized when a side mirror was physically removed.

A non-student was assisted for alcohol consumption but refused treatment.

Lawn decorations were reported stolen from Nicholas. Several decorations were recovered, but one plastic chicken remains missing.

The door of a soft-top vehicle parked in the Hall lot was bent.

A dumpster fire occurred outside Hughes when a student accidentally discarded a smoldering backpack.

The blue light in front of the Commons was reported stolen.

A window in the lobby of the Kappa Sigma house was broken during a fraternity party.

■Sept. 24— Annoying phone calls were reported at the Law School.

Three students were referred for shooting water balloons at the Wren Building and Tucker Hall with an illegal slingshot.

A bicyclist ran into an open passenger door of a vehicle temporarily parked on Campus Drive. She was later treated for injuries to her left leg at the Student Health Center. Damages to the back wheel of the bicycle were reported. The bicyclist has asked that anyone with information about this accident contact the Campus Police.

■Sept. 25— Obscene phone calls were reported at the Law School.

A faculty/staff parking decal was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in Phi Beta Kappa Circle.

A locksmith had to be called to remove a set of keys from a steering column when a woman mistakenly got in the wrong vehicle at the Hall parking lot and attempted to start it. The fee for the locksmith's services was \$100.

Two students were referred for rappelling off the balcony at Giles.

■Sept. 26— Two faculty/staff parking decals were reported stolen.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Nicholas.

A Williamsburg Fire and Rescue squad responded to an emergency call at the Rec Center after a defective pump switch released too many chemicals into the pool. No one was injured but the pool was temporarily closed.

Virginia bans milk crate theft

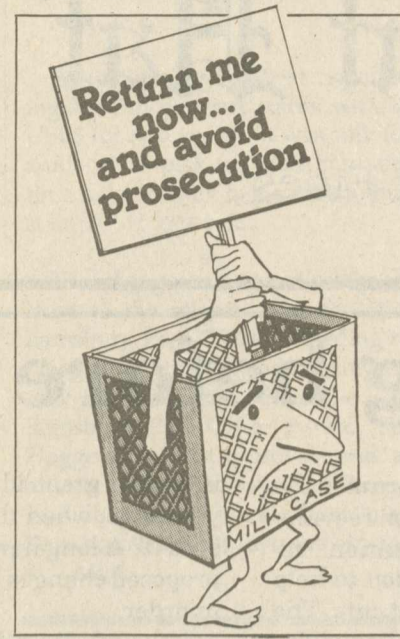
By Leigh Johnson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

College students who think of taking plastic milk crates for dorm decoration should beware.

Unauthorized use of plastic milk crates used by dairies to transport milk has become illegal in Virginia. A new law which was enacted on July 1 makes possession of milk cases a class 4 misdemeanor, punishable by a \$250 fine.

According to the Carolina/Virginia Dairy Products Association, nearly a half million milk crates were borrowed, stolen, or misappropriated from Virginia dairies over the past year at a cost of more than \$1 million to the producers and, ultimately, the consumer.

The theft of milk cases remains a separate crime under general theft statutes, and the law applies only to milk crates bearing the name of the owner. Removing or defacing any identifying mark is also illegal.



Dairy warning poster.

The Commonwealth of Virginia has not publicized this new law to any great extent, according to Kathryn Brubaker of the CVDPA.

"Our main objective is to make the public aware of this law," she said. "It's probably not fair to prosecute when people don't know about it."

"I don't know of any prosecution having taken place so far," Brubaker added.

CVDPA, under the assumption that students are among those misappropriating the crates, has targeted college campuses in its publicity campaign.

However, according to Acting Campus Police Chief Cherie Stone, no stolen milk cases have been reported at the College.

"We haven't had a single report," she said. "If the dairies are having a problem, I would expect that they would make a police report."

"It's really not a problem here," Marketplace Manager Tim Hoerichs said. "The crates could be walking off, but not that I'm aware of."

Hoerichs added that every milk case is marked with a warning against theft or misuse by the dairy.



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Features

House Dressing

Students lend a helping hand

By Mike Halpin
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Those unlucky souls who can't sleep through hangovers will be comforted to know that there is something to do at the crack of dawn on Saturday mornings.

Housing Partnerships, a Williamsburg-based non-profit organization, is devoted to the construction and repair of homes for those who cannot help themselves. This group has been serving the poor, elderly, and handicapped of Williamsburg and James City County for more than four years.

Students from the College provide most of the labor, with the help of other members of the community. Many students want to spend time doing good for others, and Housing Partnerships volunteers are willing to be up by 8:30am to do it.

About a dozen students stand blinking in the morning sun when Housing Partnerships director Jack Marrins pulls up in the van. Usually the volunteers are divided into two or more crews so several different deeds may be done in one day.

The work can take many different forms. Volunteers have done everything from roofing to painting to demolishing an unsafe porch. "Our goal is to provide safe, dry, and warm housing for these people," Marrins said.

That goal covers a wide range of tasks. Some jobs are more fun than others, but all are equally necessary. And besides, where else can one not only learn to spackle, but also have a great time doing it?

The three to four hours of labor tend to go pretty quickly for the volunteers. A good number of the students know each other from past projects or other charitable activities. Being the good-willed people that they are, Housing Partnerships volunteers tend to be very friendly.

Housing Partnerships also provides an opportunity for students to make the acquaintance of some of Williamsburg's less-seen citizens. Homeowner Mark Ardinger has lived in his home for 45 years, and entertained volunteers with anecdotes about the history he has seen. Last year, volunteers building a fence were suddenly assaulted by hordes of friendly, energetic children living in the house around which the fence was being built.

Housing Partnerships also makes plenty of its own laughs. One volunteer describes an unlucky student of years past who, after tarring a roof, managed to get stuck to his chair when he sat down to rest.

Students who are attached to their Saturday morning snooze might ask whether all this dirty work and lost sleep is worth it. What does a Housing Partnerships volunteer get out of the experience?

"I do it for the free cookies," volunteer and APO member Mark Rifkin said, referring to the refreshments that the home owners sometimes provide.

"It's a good thing to see the pride return," Marrins said. The residents are always glad to see the students, and they are grateful for the time and work put into the projects.

Not long after noon, with a morning's good work behind the volunteers, and (with luck) an afternoon's good nap ahead of them, the van returns them to campus. Covered with plaster, sawdust, and paint, but lighter of heart, the crew departs for another week.

New volunteers are always welcome, and no experience is necessary. So if you are hungry for either noble philanthropy or free cookies, and if no hangover restrains, go ahead and don your shabbiest clothes, and go to PBK Hall at 8:30 tomorrow morning.



File Photos

Housing Partnerships, a non-profit charitable organization, is devoted to repairing and rebuilding the houses of those people in Williamsburg and James City County who cannot afford to pay for such repairs on their own.

Above, clockwise from the upper left: Two workers combine their efforts to install a window frame into the house of a disadvantaged Williamsburg resident; volunteer students observe as paint is carefully poured; students take a well-deserved break from restoring and repairing a house to stare at the camera.

Housing Partnerships has been a staple in the Williamsburg and college community for more than four years. Students who wish to get involved should go to PBK Circle at 8:30am Saturday.



Fresh Prints

Student art at Andrews

By Beth Davis
Flat Hat Features Editor

From bell bottoms to beamers to Bart Simpson, the exhibit in the Andrews foyer transports the viewer through seventeen years of student art. The show, entitled *Selected Student Work, Prints: 1973-1990*, presents a retrospective of the College through the eyes of student artists.

The works are a collection selected from two decades of professor Paul Helfrich's print-making class. The pieces are all various types of intaglio printing, ranging from line, aquatint, and drypoint etching to soft ground etching. The intaglio printing technique is considered a complement to drawing. "Even though intaglio doesn't have to be a drawing-oriented technique, traditionally it is," Helfrich said.

The subjects of the prints vary. They include many self-portraits, still-lives, landscapes, street scenes, and collages.

"I have tried to offer a balance between formal assignments, as in self-portraits, and more open-ended assignments that give the students freedom to explore their own thoughts and feelings through visual imagery," Helfrich said.

Many people and places from the past show up in the exhibit. Georgi-Ann Tobin's "View Across Phi Beta Field" gives visual proof that a lazy day on Barksdale field hasn't changed much since 1973.

The haunting face of S.G. Wilkins in her "Self Portrait" is a moving image. The intense shadowing and detailing of the troubled eyes creates a mood not easily forgotten.

"Street Scene," by M. Montgomery, creates a stark contrast with its linear minimalism and abstract technique. The scene is full of life and action, which Montgomery conveys with expressive succinct lines.



E. Holt Liskey/The Flat Hat

"Self-portrait" by Belinda Miller is one of the many student prints on display in the foyer of Andrews in the student print show.

Two prints by Robert Lyon are well worth seeing. Both untitled landscapes from 1976 are entrancing. Lyon uses shade graduation to create stirring silhouettes of trees and villages. He plays on these expressive contrasts of grays, blacks, and whites.

The exhibit enters the 1980s with Bill Fisher's untitled print of laughing, eerie women eating ice cream at a bar. The sketchy and abstract quality of the work adds to its ominous mood of hysteria.

More faces from the past appear. Kathy Cohen's "Nails" and Belinda Miller's "Self-portrait." Both play on the contrast of detailed surface against blank areas. This makes for some interesting effects in spacial manipulation.

The works by John Rendleman seem like a cross between an Obsession ad and an Escher print. Faceless heads of magazine-ad-like models swim surrealistically on a sea of curi-

ous background images. Rendleman plays on the theme of emptiness in commercial beauty while taking its emphasis on line and form.

As the exhibit nears the present day, its mood becomes light-hearted and whimsical. Carol Holsinger's print from 1986 is fun and fantastic. The undersea flora and fauna of the work create a pattern-like effect which is reminiscent of oriental screen painting.

The self-portraits of 1990 graduates Dave Lasky and Drew Dernavich end the show in a witty, eye-catching way. Lasky's image is a charmingly quirky caricature of himself, while Dernavich manipulates his face in a cleverly surrealistic way. Both prints reveal the playful side of the artists.

See the College as it was and is through the eyes of its fine arts students. It's a show that you may not see again for another seventeen years.

Y'all come back, now

The Alumni House offers immortality for a price

By Matthew Corey

A fortress-like brick structure dominates the grassy knoll between Cary Stadium and St. Bede's. Although sinister-looking from the outside, the Alumni House can best be described as a delightful home away from home for alumni of all ages.

Those allergic to a heapin' helpin' of William and Mary-style friendliness had best stay away. At the Alumni House, inhospitality is a four-letter word.

The Alumni House hosts wedding receptions, staff retreats, departmental meetings, and even the occasional fiftieth anniversary party. It is usually booked five or more nights out of every week.

The House sinks its tentacles of hospitality into the unsuspecting alumnus shortly after graduation. While other offices of the College are saying goodbye, the House is only laying out the welcome mat. In its "Welcome, Seniors!" newsletter, the

House ominously reminds the recent graduate to "Please Keep In Touch!"

The spirit of J. Edgar Hoover haunts the Alumni Records office, where "the Society maintains complete and comprehensive records for each alumnus."

A graduating senior automatically becomes a member of the Young Guard. While the venerable Old Guard (alumni of more than fifty years) are well-known, their young counterparts are just as crucial in the eyes of the House.

The Society of the Alumni, being nobody's fools, know that the average graduating senior of the College is a little short of funds—the brochure welcoming the Young Guard pointedly lists its membership fee as a reasonable "\$0.00"

If the Bookstore is the Limited of William and Mary merchandise, then the Alumni House is certainly our answer to Tiffany's. The small sales area in the House basement fairly

dripped the kind of class that only a William and Mary alumnus could truly appreciate. Items displayed in the discreet glass showcases ranged from the charming College seal-embossed chairs to novelties like the Wren Building credit card.

The alumnus coin collector can purchase assorted British coins from the 1690s. The coins rest beneath a sign that informs visitors that "GVLIELMUS ET MARIA DEI GRATIA is Latin for 'William and Mary by the grace of God.'"

Homecoming is not the only orgy of nostalgia served up by the Alumni House. For those with an abnormal need to reminisce, there is the Alumni College Program. For four days in summer, the House invites forty-five alumni to live in Jefferson, take classes in Tyler, and eat at the Marketplace. Last summer, the topic of the program was the changing face of communism.

See PROGRAM, Page 6

The culture behind the crisis

Select few attend Middle East conference

By Stephanie Rose

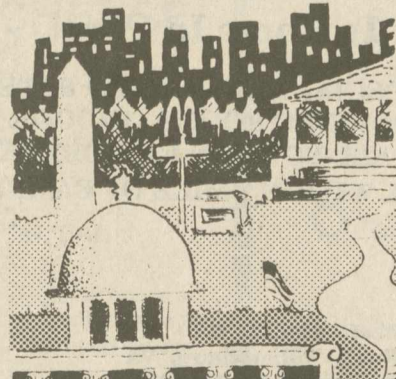
Although historic Williamsburg seems far removed from the crisis in the Persian Gulf 28 students from the College had a unique opportunity to close this gap on September 18-20.

The Washington Program, organized by professors James A. Bill and Julius J. Mastro allows students to rise above the daily crises of the 'Burg (which Deli tonight?) and venture into the fast-paced political world of our nation's capital. There, the students and professors attend a series of lectures and conferences related to the program's topic. Coincidentally, last week's program topic, which was selected last spring, was the Middle East.

The students heard every side of the issue, which is a primary goal of the program. "It is necessary to get a beat on all sides of an issue," Bill said. "The unusual aspect of this program was that we were able to get a wide

variety of perspectives on the current Persian Gulf crisis from individuals who are in a position to know."

Included among the list of expert speakers were: Iraqi Ambassador, Mohamed Al-Mashat; charged



d'affaires Ali Sabzalian; Dr. Saif Abbas Abdulla, Kuwaiti cultural affairs officer; and Michael Van Dusen, director of the House Subcommittee on the Middle East.

"We were exposed to an understanding of the crisis far beyond an intellectual or academic level," Bill commented. "We really got a sense, a distinct feel for the motivations and factors involved."

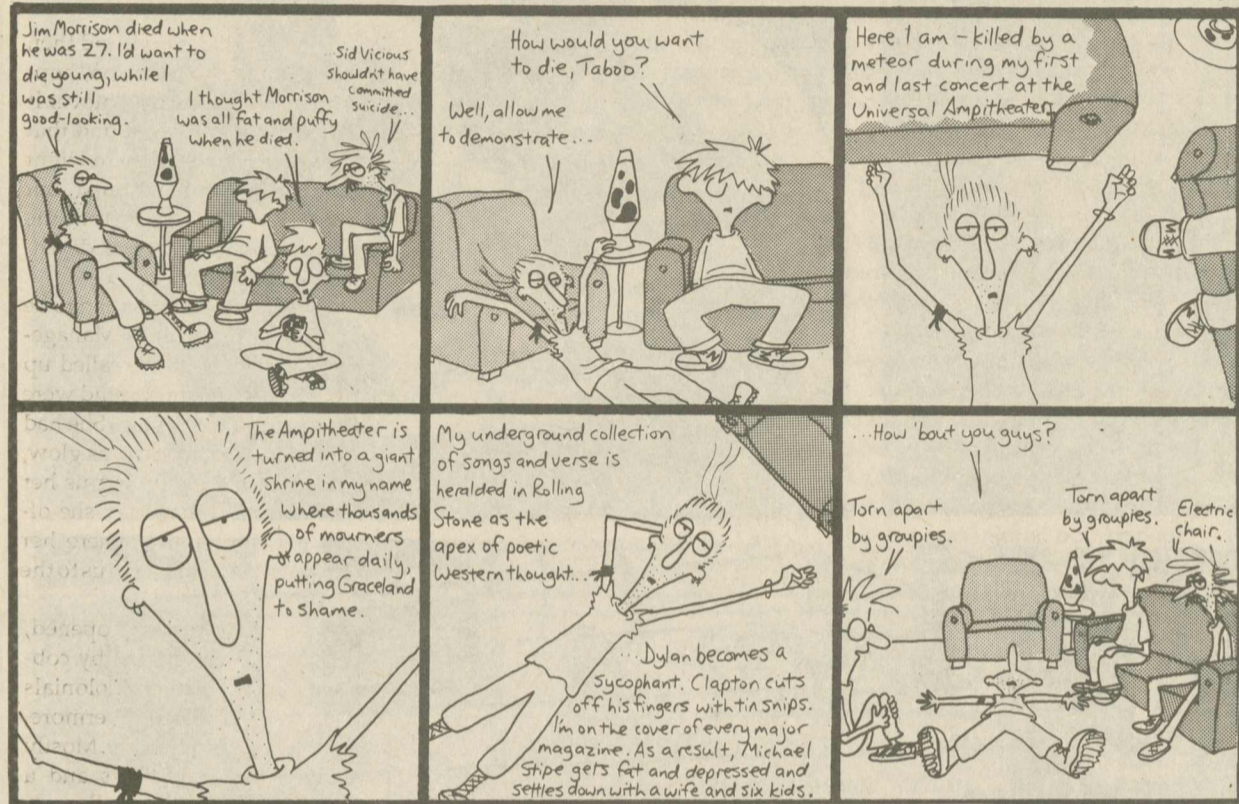
The students appreciated other facets of the program. Craig Phillips was impressed by the comments and questions of the College's participants during the conferences. "The most interesting part of the program was the Iraqi Ambassador," he said. "I really enjoyed challenging him, asking him questions about his country's political policies and actions. We were all able to feel really personally involved in the issue."

Politics, however, was not the only focus of the program. The focus on Middle Eastern culture, which the students explored at the Islamic Center, allowed them to better understand not only the crisis, but also the individuals directly affected by it. See HOUSE, Page 7



Band on Campus

by Patton Oswalt and Kristin Lightsey



Program

Continued from Page 5

Rachel Haight was particularly fascinated with this section of the program. "I found the Muslim chanting at the Islamic Center to be extremely powerful," she said. "After hearing him, I can appreciate the integral part which religion plays in their culture."

"It's an absolute necessity to have more than just an understanding of the region," Nancy Bedel added. "One

must also be mindful of its history and culture."

After their crash course on the Middle East, the students were left to interpret everything they heard and saw. Dave Peters came to the conclusion that "the U.S. needs to move beyond emotion and rhetoric in its policy making to get at the real issues in order to promote justice in the Middle East."

Katy Wilson said that "the Palestinian question must be resolved if the U.S. is to attain any credibility in the region."

Finally, Mark Herzog maintained that "despite the goodwill of the Iranians and the Iraqis, the overwhelming question in my opinion is that violence in the Gulf is inevitable."

The students considered the program to be very effective. "I learned more in two days than I would have in a whole semester," Katy Vasda proclaimed.

Professor Mastro, who has been involved with the Washington Program for five years now, said of this year's program, "This one topped them all."

VANASPATI

We Three

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September 15 - October 14

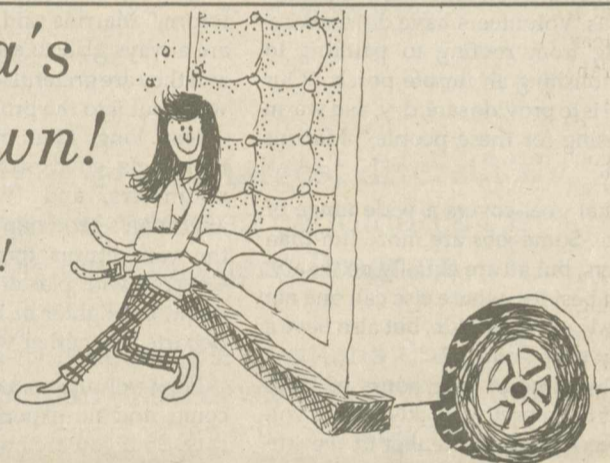


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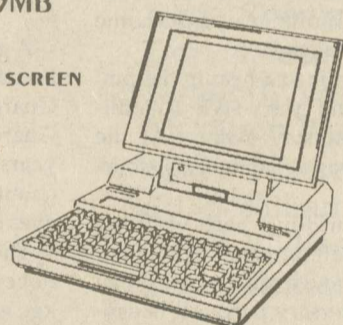
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WE LOVE OUR PLEDGES!!

Features Calendar

Today
September 28

STRIPPERS ON A MISSION FROM GOD. The SA Film Series is showing *Blaze* at 7pm, and *The Blues Brothers* at 9:15 in Trinkle Hall. Admission is \$3, or free with a Film Series pass.

GO ON A ROAD TRIP. You've been here for a while, and it's time to take a break. Go to Las Vegas, go to Graceland—hell, go to Toano, but go somewhere.

GOING NOWHERE. Two student-directed plays, *Savage in Limbo* and *No Exit*, are playing tonight and tomorrow night (yesterday too, in case you care) in the PBK Lab Theater at 8:15. They're free, so why not go?

Saturday
September 29

JUST THE THING FOR A HANGOVER. The Muscarelle is presenting a 9:15am (urg) tour of the exhibit *Portraits: People and Ships*. On the off-chance that some people might not be up then, the museum is giving another tour at 11:15am.

MASOCHISM COMPETITION. The men's and women's cross-country teams compete with Texas A&M, UNC-W, NC State, and Liberty University at 10am out at Dillard.

A LOT OF BALLS. The Tribe women's soccer invitational starts at noon on Barksdale Field. Our team (we're ranked 7th) plays 8th-ranked Colorado.

SAVE THAT GARBAGE! W&M comprehensive recycling is in the Hall parking lot from 9am to 1pm.

SOME BENADRYL, MAYBE? The W&M Film Society is showing *The Seven-Year Itch*, starring Marilyn Monroe. That's right, this is the movie in which her dress flies up around her ears. It's playing at 7:30 in Millington Auditorium for \$2 (free with a pass).

Sunday
September 30

NO MORE BALLS JOKES, PLEASE! It's just that we're a little tired of making up jokes for goddamn sports. Anyway, the Tribe Invitational continues today on Barksdale Field at noon. The W&M team plays Hartford, so get out there and cheer.

NO SAFETY NET. If you miss the Muscarelle animated films today, they're gone forever. These won't be repeated on Wednesday this week, as far as we can tell. This week, the movies are the 1979 Emmy Award-winning *Chris and the Magical Drip* (with music by Neil Diamond, no less!), and *Paradise*, a "gently humorous moral tale" (sounds like fun). They are at 3pm, and they're free.



THEY'VE GOT RHYTHM. The first performance in the Music in the Muscarelle concert series is at 4pm in—yep, you guessed it—the Muscarelle. It's free, and the musicians and singers are students, so come and support your buddies.

Monday
October 1

IS THAT A BLUE MOON UP THERE? Must be—there's an event today. Dudley Fishburn is giving a lecture entitled "Is the New Europe a Threat or an Opportunity for the US?" in Ewell Recital Hall at 8pm.

Tuesday
October 2

CHOCK FULL O' CULTURE. Capriole is presenting Monteverdi's "Combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda" and scenes from the opera "Armide" at 8:15pm in the Williamsburg Regional Library's Arts Center Theatre. It's free.

Wednesday
October 3

A STUDY BREAK WITH SOME CLASS. The African Film Festival (presented by the Charles Center) kicks off today with *Emilai*, a historical film set in Senegal, at 3pm in Rogers 100, and *Finzan*, a story of the rebellion of two women against traditional Mali culture, at 9pm in Botetourt Theater. The movies in the film festival have never before been seen in the United States.

Thursday
October 4

IS THIS UNITED KINGDOM APPRECIATION MONTH? Last week, we had the Scottish Festival, and now the special programs office is presenting "This World of Wales" at 7:30pm in Morton 220. The registration fee is a piddling \$3, so call the office at 221-4084 and sign up. (Next week: "Our friend the Cockney"?)

CULTURE EVERYWHERE. The African Film Festival continues with *Yeelan*, which won a jury prize at Cannes, at 3pm in Rogers 100, and a repeat of *Emilai* at 9pm in Campus Center rooms A and B.

All Week...

ENOUGH ART TO CHOKO A HORSE. The Muscarelle has the same illustrations that it has had since the beginning of the year. Andrews unveils a new exhibit on Monday of Paula Stark's paintings in addition to its exhibit in the foyer of student art from past years. The Wallace Gallery on Francis Street has a display of silverplate.

—Compiled by Sheila Potter

CCers contemplate conspiracies

From West Virginia to the gates of hell, intrigue abounds

By Ali Davis and Mark Toner
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: Why do a bunch of pop cans and bottle caps have a little picture of West Virginia on them?

—An Anonymous Source

First of all, it's SODA, not pop. Even though we're in terrain a little bit flatter than the West Virginia of which you speak, A.S., this is not the Midwest.

Stumped, we called the West Virginia state government's public information office in Charleston, where we were transferred to the office of tax audit clerk Sharon Oldacre, for reasons that would soon be made evident to us.

"There's a soft drink tax in West Virginia," she said. The tax, which is levied on soda and several other types of beverages, is used to fund WVU's medical school. The cost? "One cent per each 16.9 ounces of beverage, or fraction thereof," Oldacre said matter-of-factly.

Cans and bottles of soda sold in West Virginia are required by law to have an image of the state printed on their surface. On cans, the picture can usually be found right near the pull-tab, while on bottles, it is usually printed on the label. The state's image does not have to appear on certain drinks like "you know, flavored milks, Hi-Cs, and things like that," Oldacre said.

So why are these soda cans finding their way across the border? To find the answer, we called the Coca-Cola offices in Charleston. "Uh, we don't manufacture Coke here," the receptionist told us. "All the soda for West Virginia is produced in Roanoke [Virginia]."

A few phone calls and a little Roxette hold music later, we found ourselves talking to Linda, a raw materials scheduler at the Roanoke plant.

"Instead of us having dual inventories of [West Virginia and non-West Virginia soda], we produce it all with the imprint," she said. "That way, we can sell it wherever we want to."

Before letting Linda get back to her raw material scheduling, we were tempted to ask one final question: Whatever happened to Max Headroom?

But then again, who really cares?



Confusion Corner

Q: Why is that fried chicken at the Caf called "Pappy Parker's Chicken"?

—Foghorn Leghorn

This looks like a simple enough question, folks, but this innocent query may have very well plunged the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Death? Pshaw!") into a web of intrigue from which we shall not soon escape.

At first, the name seemed very straightforward—our Marriott informant explained that Pappy Parker's Chicken is a brand name for a specific chicken recipe, one which has been around for 15 or 20 years. Marriott pays for the use of the recipe and the rights to the Pappy Parker name, so that when fried chicken is served, everyone knows it is tasty Pappy Parker and not just any old Prepared Poultry.

This explanation seemed innocent enough, but gut reporters' instincts told us to dig deeper. Who, we asked, was this Pappy Parker? Our source said he didn't know, but his theory was that he was "some little guy who got bought out."

Aha! He tried to seem casual, but we pressed on: who could tell us about the real Pappy Parker? His answer let us know we had a mystery on our hands—to get the information he would have to "call Washington and have somebody do a two-day search," and he was unwilling to do so.

Not wanting to put him in any more danger, we thanked him and continued the search on our own.

We found the toll-free number to Marriott's corporate offices (800-826-2975) and started dialing...and were connected to a dial tone. Again and again. Campus operators, local operators, and 800-operators were all consulted, but to no avail.

Obviously, someone had alerted the Marriott honchos that we were close—and they were frightened enough to sabotage their own phone system rather than face us.

This issue is far from settled. We will not rest until we answer this question that eats away at our very souls: WHO IS PAPPY PARKER

AND WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO HIM??

Q: Over the last few weeks, during some late night perambulations in search of a social life, I noticed that the last attic window on the left end of Jefferson (if looking from Jamestown road in front of the Office of Internal Audit) seems to have some sort of eerie red light behind it. Is there a memorial to the fire up there, or is this the first sign of Armageddon?

—Mildly Satanic Sophomore

We're not even going to ask what you might have been doing at the Office of Internal Audit in the wee hours of the morning, M.S.S. Suffice it to say that we thought your claim needed to be personally checked out by the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("We'll face the very Legions of Hell to insure that W&M folks sleep well").

We waited until dark fell and then silently crept over to Jefferson, hoping we wouldn't disturb whatever it was. To our surprise, we found that not only was there a strange red light in the window you mentioned, but that it could only be seen from the angle you described. It was downright sepulchral.

To our minds, the matter had to be solved, and fast. Facilities Management was stumped, so we called up the Office of Residence Life and were connected with Deb Boykin. She had a theory about the mysterious glow, but instead of merely giving us her guess and leaving it at that, she offered to put her money where her mouth was and actually take us to the attic.

We tensed as the door opened, expecting to be surrounded by cobwebs, bats, and Tortured Colonials Who Must Walk The Attic Evermore. Actually, the attic is quiet tidy. Mostly it contained large air ducts and a couple of bike racks. Finally, we approached the last room, home of the hellish light...

This is going to bore you out of your skull, M.S.S., but the strange glow is caused by a red exit sign reflecting on the crinkly metallic insulation covering. Boykin pointed out the window to—you guessed it—the Office of Internal Audit. Boykin was right, and the case was closed. You may now pass under the window with your mind at peace.

House

Continued from Page 5

For the Flat Hat reader with exceptionally deep pockets, the Alumni House seeks private donors to finance a planned tercentenary expansion. The expansion will be funded room-by-room, so perhaps the names of donors will adorn the doors of the Gallery, Meeting/Conference Room, and Patio/Plaza. Of course such immortality does not come cheap—for instance, all it requires to make the Alumni Center a reality is school spirit and \$3,000,000.

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Wish you weren't here Postcards From the Edge a letdown

By William R. Coughlan
Flat Hat Graphics Editor

Postcards From the Edge has virtually all the makings of a great film: excellent acting, impressive cinematography, a best-selling story adapted by the original author, and directing

Fifth Row Center

that is more than competent. Despite all this, however, it manages to fall noticeably short.

The fundamental conflict is similar to much existing screen family drama (or, in this case, quasi-comedic drama): troubled child is tortured by poor relationship with equally troubled parent. In this case, author/screenwriter Carrie Fisher manages to make the story more intriguing in the specifics, and succeeds in presenting one of the most realistic views of Hollywood life in recent years.

The plot centers around Suzanne Vale (Meryl Streep), a drug-addicted actress overshadowed by her mother, alcoholic actress/performer Doris Mann (Shirley MacLaine). The two stay relatively distant until Vale's addiction forces her into a rehabilitation center. She manages to find work in a low-budget film upon her release, but the film's insurance company insists that she live with a "responsible party," namely, her mother.

In theory, this should be where the plot thickens, but, despite admirable performances by Streep and MacLaine, it never seems to gain enough momentum to carry itself. We are treated to the expected confrontations over Mann's alcoholism and Vale's feelings of vulnerability and frustration in attempting to overcome her addiction. The film even presents a seemingly accurate accurate view of the harsh realities of filmmaking, depicting everything from the demanding shooting schedule to the interpersonal conflicts among the director, cast and crew. But the film somehow never carries enough energy to maintain any real interest throughout. The characters seem only passably interesting at best; one gains sympathy for Vale, but never true empathy.

The film could give a gripping view of an actress' sudden drop from star-

dom to mediocrity and her attempts to cope, but it ends up attempting to play for sympathy while heading towards a half-hearted parent-child reconciliation. After the first hour of the film, one becomes less interested in how the conflicts will be resolved than in just seeing them resolved. The comic elements of the story, which the producers seemed so anxious to promote, seem few and far between; as with so many films, we've already seen all of the funny parts in the previews.

This is not to say that the film lacks redeeming moments. The camera work is remarkable, particularly in the opening shot, which continues for several minutes without a single cut. Director Mike Nichols deserves credit for making the action visually interesting.

There are also several notable cameos: Gene Hackman as Lowell, Vale's director and sometime mentor; Richard Dreyfuss, as a doctor who pumps Vale's stomach and (for some never-explained reason) falls for her; Rob Reiner, as a false producer obsessed with ensuring that Vale is drug-free; and Dennis Quaid, who, although receiving above-the-title billing, makes only a few appearances as Jack Falkner, a manipulative Hollywood jerk who takes advantage of Vale's insecurities.

Postcards is definitely not one of the worst movies of the season (that honor falls to Robocop 2), but, neither is it one of the best. Postcards promises much, but delivers little.

SA films offer blues and bawdiness

The Blues Brothers

On a mission from God, *The Blues Brothers* will be at Trinkle Hall on Friday night. The 1980 John Landis film is considered by many to be the classic American blues comedy. Dan

Campus Movies

Aykroyd and John Belushi star as delinquent musicians Jake and Elwood Blues, who must raise \$5,000 to save their old orphanage from the grips of the tax collector.

The brothers are at a loss for money-making ideas until they visit a church and receive divine inspiration from the Reverend, played by James Brown. Their new quest: to reunite their old band and perform a benefit concert.

Their wild search through Chicago for their bandmates lands them in run-ins with everyone from the police to American Nazis to a homicidal ex-girlfriend (Carrie Fisher). The film is highlighted by cameos by musical greats like Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, and Cab Calloway.

The movie is filled with car chases involving police cars, S.W.A.T. teams,



and angry country musicians, and some may find that those scenes wear a bit thin. But for those willing to put their brains on hold and just enjoy, *The Blues Brothers* is an exciting and often hilarious ride.

Blaze

This movie is based on the true story of Governor Earl K. Long's scandalous affair with strip-tease artist Blaze Starr. It is also a fine depiction of Long's political entanglement in the rise of the Civil Rights movement in the American South.

larity slips further when he becomes involved in an affair with Starr (Lolita Davidovich).

Starr is a well-endowed New Orleans night club entertainer, whose motto is "Never trust a man who says 'trust me.'" The love of Starr and Long is tested by Long's political betrayal and his brief stay in a mental hospital, but finally proves to be true. With Blaze's support, Long attempts a comeback by running for Congress with the catchy slogan, "I ain't crazy. Vote for Earl."

The acting and cinematography in this movie are first-class. Lolita Davidovich gives a down-to-earth performance as the headstrong stripper. Paul Newman plays well, as usual, although his gravelly southern accent often makes him difficult to understand. The film provides a feel for the real Louisiana. *Blaze* is a downright fun, bawdy movie.

—By Christine Lowry and Chris Simpson

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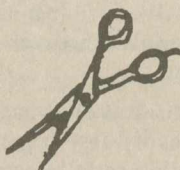
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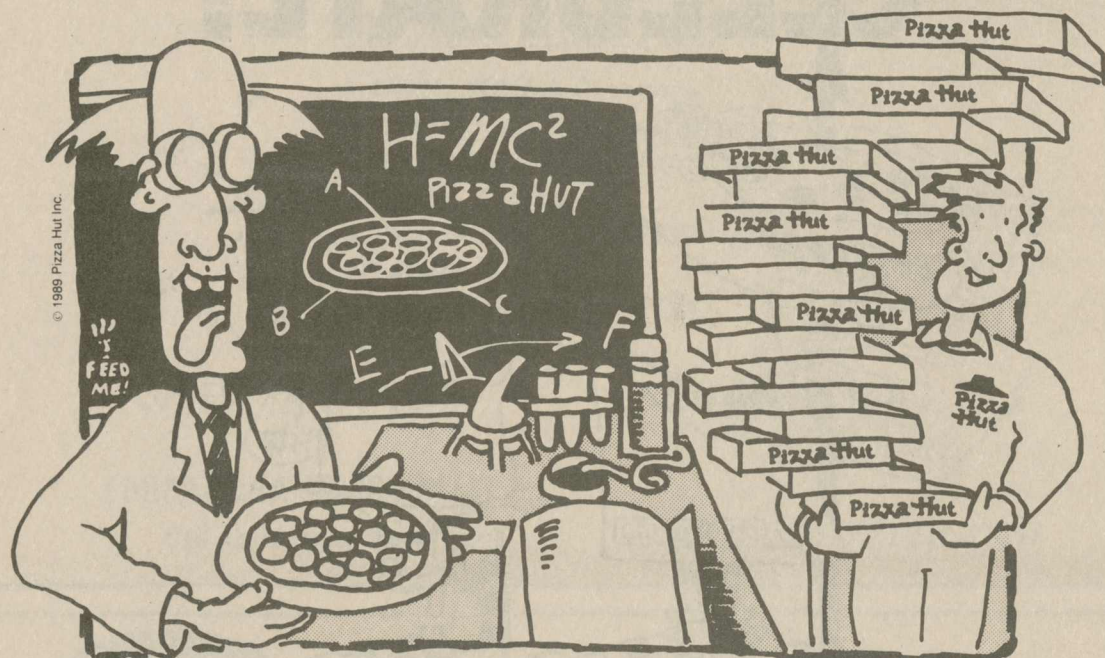
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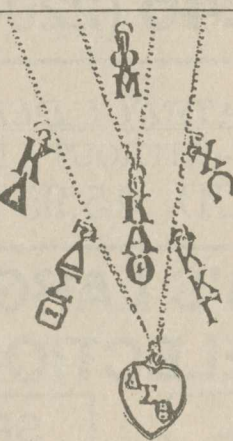
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Briefs

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.

Reves Center Events

Reves Coffee Hours will start off this semester with the recent experiences of two Rumanian students. Anyone interested in listening to, or talking to these students, please join us at the Reves first floor lounge Fri. at 5pm. Coffee and cookies will be served. Our next session will be held Oct. 19, same time, same place. The topic of discussion will be China. Upcoming events at the Reves Hall will be posted on the calendar in the first floor lounge, so please drop in to see if anything interests you. Otherwise, please contact Lisa Carlson at X15724 for more information.

Unitarian Speaker

Dr. Yvonne K. Seon, minister of the Sojourner Truth Congregation of Unitarian Universalists in Washington, D.C., will present a sermon entitled "Transforming Ritual: 'Kwanzaa' as a Gateway to Change" at the Sun. service of the Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists, 11am at Clara Byrd Baker School, 3131 Ironbound Rd. Kwanzaa is an African-American cultural holiday celebrated in the week between Christmas and New Year's Day. Dr. Seon will also lead an informal discussion on Kwanzaa at 7:30pm Sat. at the Williamsburg Unitarian Universalist House, 3051 Ironbound Rd. Visitors are welcome on both occasions. For further information about the Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists, call 220-6830.

CCC Earth Day Mtg.

The Campus Conservation Coalition is having a meeting to plan for Earth Day 1991, Thurs. at 7:30pm in Millington 117. In order to make sure that the 1990's are the Decade of the Environment, everyone on campus needs to get involved now as we begin planning. At the meeting, campus organizations (fraternities, departmental clubs, service groups, religious organizations, sororities, residence halls) can learn about environmental service projects available in the community. Make a difference: send a representative to this meeting. For more information call Amanda Allen at X14919.

Fall Break Shuttles

Are you looking for a ride to Norfolk Airport for Fall Break? The SA is once again offering shuttles to the airport before and after Fall Break. Oct. 12, the shuttles will be run from PBK to Norfolk at 12:30pm and 3:30pm, and Oct. 16 from Norfolk to PBK at 7:30pm, 9:30pm, and 11:30pm. Tickets are available in the SA office for \$8.50 one-way and \$15 round-trip. For more information contact the SA office, X13302.

CFA Smokers

Tues., 8-11pm: Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Psi Upsilon. Wed., 8-11pm: Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Lambda Phi. No smoker this week- Alpha Phi Alpha.

Bicycle Auction

The SA will be holding a bicycle auction October 7 in the Bryan Parking Lot at 1pm as part of CYCLEFEST 1990. There will be about 40 bicycles, in various conditions, to go the highest bidders. All proceeds will be given to the Student Advancement Association's scholarship fund. This is a great way to pick up a cheap bike!!!

OCSC Barbeque

The Off-Campus Student Council is proud to present their annual barbeque Fri., Oct. 5, from 4:30-7pm in front of the Off-Campus Student House at 216 Jamestown Rd. This event is free for off-campus undergraduates and one guest. So find an off-campus student, be sure to attend, and bring POA.

Career Fair

Thurs., Oct. 4, representatives from a variety of organizations (including non-profit government, national, and local groups) will be in W&M Hall (Concourse level) from 1-4pm to provide information regarding career positions, summer employment and internships. Further details may be obtained from the Office of Career Services (Morton 140, X13240), which is sponsoring this event.

Publishing Seminar

The ninth biennial College of William and Mary Seminar on Publishing will be Oct. 25-26. Nine speakers will 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 Oct. 15.

SCJ Speaker

The honorable Dudley Fishburn of Great Britain, a member of Parliament and past executive editor of *The Economist* is holding a lecture in Ewell Recital Hall Mon. at 8pm. The topic is "Is the New Europe a Threat or an Opportunity for the U.S.?"

Cyclefest 1990

Get ready for the biggest race of the year! Cyclefest 1990 is on its way Oct. 7. The race will be at Cary Stadium from 9am-3pm. Entrance fee is \$9 before Oct. 1 and \$12 thereafter. There are various categories for all skill levels, so be adventurous! Call the SA for more information, X13302.

Homecoming Parade

All student organizations: there will be a sign up table in the CC lobby Oct. 2-3 from 11am-2pm. You must stop by to sign up and receive a unit entry form in order to submit an entry

Culture Lecture

Professor Richard Priebe, department of English at VCU, will deliver a public lecture at 4pm Tues. in Morton 20. It is the second lecture in the lecture series on the African Cultural and Intellectual Traditions. The topic of the talk will be "Privilege and Marginal Figure: the Child in African Literature." The series is part of the 203 interdisciplinary honors on the Non-Western thought systems.

GMAT Prep Course

To meet today's students' needs, Dr. Herbert Friedman of the College of W&M and Sharon Zuber, an adjunct professor at the College, three years ago developed a course to help prepare business school applicants for the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT). To fill the requirements of a wide range of current business school applicants, Friedman and Zuber have planned this course as an intensive one-day workshop. It is designed to assist people in learning particular test-taking techniques applicable to this test and to improve their skill in handling standardized tests. By concentrating on the process of taking the GMAT, the authors feel the individual's scores will substantially improve and reflect their true ability. The workshop is Oct. 6, from 9:30am-4:30pm at W&M. The cost is \$125. For more information, call 220-1556.

GRE Preparation

Thurs. from 4-5:30pm in Millington 117, Professor Friedman of Psychology will conduct a brief session on last-minute preparation for the general portion of the GRE. Open to all students. The emphasis will be on how to study most efficiently in the short time remaining. Please bring a copy of a GRE review book.

Vote America

The SA has joined a nationwide effort to increase voter turnout among 18-24 year olds. The first step is to have 100% registration of our students. Mon. will be our *Feel the Power Voter Registration Drive*. Students and faculty are encouraged to register in the CC at the Information desk from 12-6:30pm. Don't let the country pass you by, take an active part. Vote America.

Write-a-Thon

Amnesty International's Write-a-Thon will take place Mon. at 8:30pm in the CC rooms A & B. Come out and pledge your support as participants write letters on the behalf of ten prisoners of conscience around the world. Refreshments will be provided.

Badminton Club

Come play the newest sport in the 1992 Olympics. No experience, equipment, or dues needed. Mon. 8-9pm, Tues. 6-7:30pm, and Thurs. 10-11pm. For more info, call Vince at X14904.

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E.S.L.- Lay a flower on the King's grave for me. L.E.Y.

Paul- Thanks for a great first month! (Sign me up for a full subscription- Bill Me Later.) (???) It's "troo"- I love you! LA! -Julie.

'Cuz they're NA-CHO chips! Link sausages.

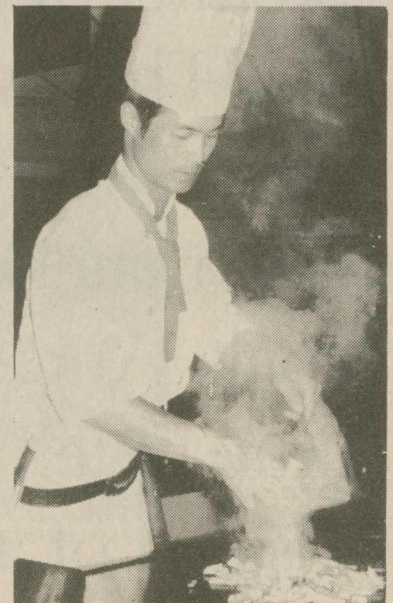
LI- We really are getting the Greenhouse Effect this year, aren't we? And how about that palm tree...Jen.

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Disciplines: All majors welcome

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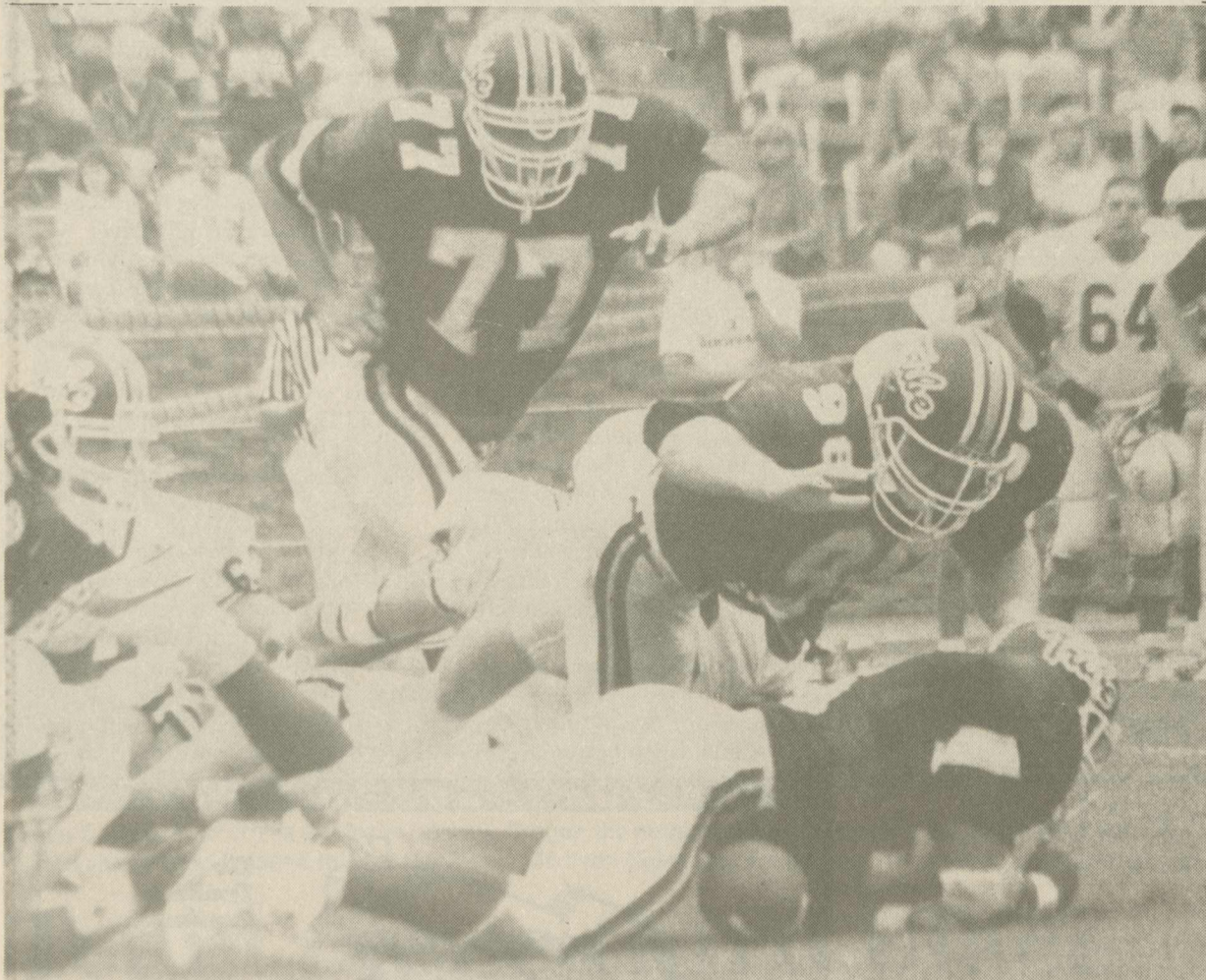
Financial Management Program

Refreshments will be served.



The mark of a leader.

Sports



The Tribe defense swarms around a fumble in the Connecticut game. The squad faces a bigger challenge tomorrow when it takes on nationally-ranked UVa. Game time is 1pm at Scott Stadium.

Tribe beats UConn 24-7

Defense frustrates Huskies as team improves to 2-1

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

As the Tribe football squad plunges deeper into their season, the defense is looking like a sharper, more cohesive unit. It was this defense which led the Tribe to their 24-7 victory over the University of Connecticut this weekend, boosting their season record to 2-1.

"We were very aggressive defensively," head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "We put good pressure on the quarterback, and after the initial drive, were able to contain the tailback."

The Tribe defense caused one fumble, had two interceptions, and made many tackles behind the line of scrimmage during Saturday's game. Sophomore free safety Eric Lambert had several sharp hits, meeting the ball and the Huskie receiver simultaneously on more than one occasion. The defense allowed only one score, which did not come until there was only 1:12 left in the game.

"In the locker room during halftime, we knew we were a better team than them," senior linebacker Brad Uhl said. "We decided to go for a better goal, a shutout. We didn't get it, but that was OK. It is a great feeling when you win."

Stanmeyer stars

By Mike Haley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The William and Mary women's cross country team employed an interesting strategy against national powerhouse Georgetown last Saturday: they ignored the Hoyas. With that frame of mind and a great all-around

Women's Cross Country

team performance, the Tribe was able to overcome tough challengers like Dartmouth and Wake Forest and score an impressive second place finish in their second meet of the year.

Every member of the squad ran well. "It was one of the best team efforts since I've been here," coach Pat Van Rossum said. "And I'm encouraged because there's lots of ways we can get better."

"We did exactly what we set out to do, which was not to worry about Georgetown and to concentrate on the others," Cathy Stanmeyer said. Stanmeyer finished first overall in the meet.

As it turned out, Georgetown cruised to a score of 24 and "was unbeatable that day," Van Rossum said. The Tribe, 10-1, took second with a 61, followed by Dartmouth (83), Edinboro State (116), Wake Forest (125), Virginia Tech (141), and Brevard (195).

Individually, Stanmeyer has won both of the meets this season, reason enough for Van Rossum to call her "one of the top runners in the East." Stanmeyer's time of 17:02 on the slightly short course at WFU was three seconds better than runner-up Sue

Football

"A lot of credit goes to the defense," Laycock said. "The offense was playing very hot and cold. There were dropped passes and misassignments. We have to play better offensively."

The offense spent the afternoon showing only glimpses of the talent they possess. Midway through the third quarter, the Tribe found itself with a fourth and inches situation on the UConn 20 yard line. Rather than attempt a field goal, the Tribe opted to go for the first down. Send Robert Green or Tyrone Shelton up the middle, right? Wrong. A twenty yard pass from quarterback Chris Hakel to receiver Mark Compher in the endzone boosted the score to 24-0 as the UConn defense stood around wondering what had just happened.

"Chris had the run-pass option on that play," Laycock said. "He did a nice job of finding Mark under pressure."

On the downside, however, the Tribe offense had a few too many cold spots.

"I don't know how many times Chris [Hakel] had a wide open receiver and threw the worst-looking

pass," Laycock said. "You just don't do that."

"The offense moved the ball at times," receiver Doug Erney said, "but we felt we could have played better." Erney had his first career reception this weekend against UConn, good for 27 yards.

Late in the third quarter, Laycock replaced many of his first line starters, and by mid-fourth quarter, Hakel was replaced to give backup Lance Morabito some playing experience.

"We wanted to play some other people," Laycock said, "and give everyone the opportunity to play."

Although the defense is shaping up, the offense definitely needs some work. With UVa coming up tomorrow, the Tribe has their work cut out for them. UVa defeated Duke 59-0 last weekend.

"They are a good team, but we are preparing as we always do," defensive end Alan Garlic said. "We are not going to give up 59 points, though. We'd better not."

"The morale is really high this week. It is a great opportunity to play a top ten team," Garlic said. "The defense will be able to keep the points down. We have a lot of pride in the

See FOOTBALL, Page 12

Women ranked seventh; down UMBC, Villanova

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The women's soccer team scored two victories this past weekend, raising its record to 5-3 and moving to seventh in the nation. The Tribe, however, showed signs of weakness on defense that have coach John Daly worried.

Women's Soccer

"We've been making two or three bad mistakes per game on defense," Daly said. "We've got to eliminate that."

Although the team did make mistakes at the back in its game against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, freshman goalkeeper Maren Rojas was able to make several good saves to preserve a shutout in her first start, as the Tribe won 6-0.

"We needed to get her a game because we never know when she's going to be called on," Daly said. "She came up with a good save when the game was still scoreless."

Once the squad got into the game, however, the Tribe seemed to score at will. The team controlled the midfield and was able to start its attack from the back line.

"I don't think we've been very relaxed in many games," Daly said. "I was pleased with our composure [against UMBC]."

"We got a chance to work a few things out without quite as much pressure as we would get from a top 20 team," senior goalkeeper Kathy Carter said.

The Tribe held a comfortable lead after halftime, and Daly was able to rest some of his starters while getting quality performances from sophomore Kary Bartenhagen and freshman Amanda McKenney.

"It was good to see Kary and Amanda doing well," Daly said. "I liked to see that Marypat [Howard] was able to grab a couple of goals, too."

Howard, a freshman, has been filling for the injured Rebecca Wakefield on the front line.

"She can play an attacking role," Daly said. "Someone had to grab Rebecca's position, and she's made the best job of grabbing it."

The Tribe rested on Saturday and then played Villanova on Sunday, coming away with a 3-1 victory. Again, the defense gave up a good chance early.

"Before we scored, we made a bad mistake in the back," Daly said. "They had a shot hit the crossbar."



Jennifer Tepper carries the ball in the Tribe's 6-0 victory over UMBC. Tepper had the opening goal in the team's 3-1 victory over Villanova.

Senior Jennifer Tepper scored the Tribe's first goal, carrying a ball through on a diagonal run to score, but Villanova equalized soon after. Howard was able to give the Tribe a 2-1 lead before halftime, and the team added one more goal in the second half.

"We weren't playing as well as we could have," Carter said. "It worked out okay, though, and we came away with a good result."

Daly and the team have been addressing their defensive problems in practice.

"The players there are experienced, but they keep making mistakes," Daly said. "It is difficult to find out why, but we just need to remember that we need consistency in defending."

"Any good team can go through a couple of spells where things aren't exactly clicking as we want them to,"

Carter said. "We're just getting a little unlucky, not getting a good knock on the ball or not clearing it. We have to adjust to the fact that we aren't communicating as well as we need to. It is nothing that can't be corrected."

Hopefully, the Tribe will be able to correct their problems before this weekend, when they take on eighth-ranked Colorado College and fourteenth-ranked Hartford.

"If we can go 2-0 this weekend, we'd be where we want to be," Daly said. "Those would be big wins against probable NCAA teams."

"We have a good shot at coming up with two wins," Carter said. "This will test the true grit of the team."

The Tribe plays Colorado at noon on Saturday and Hartford at 2pm on Sunday. Both games will be played at Barksdale.

Linkous takes tourney

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After breaking par for the first time in college competition on Saturday, Tribe golfer Vicki Linkous appeared to be heading towards her first college tournament victory. But when Sunday, the final day of the James Madison Invitational Tournament, arrived, the weather became windy and cold and her score went up.

"I almost choked," Linkous said. "I was real nervous. I've come in second four times, but I had never won a college tournament before."

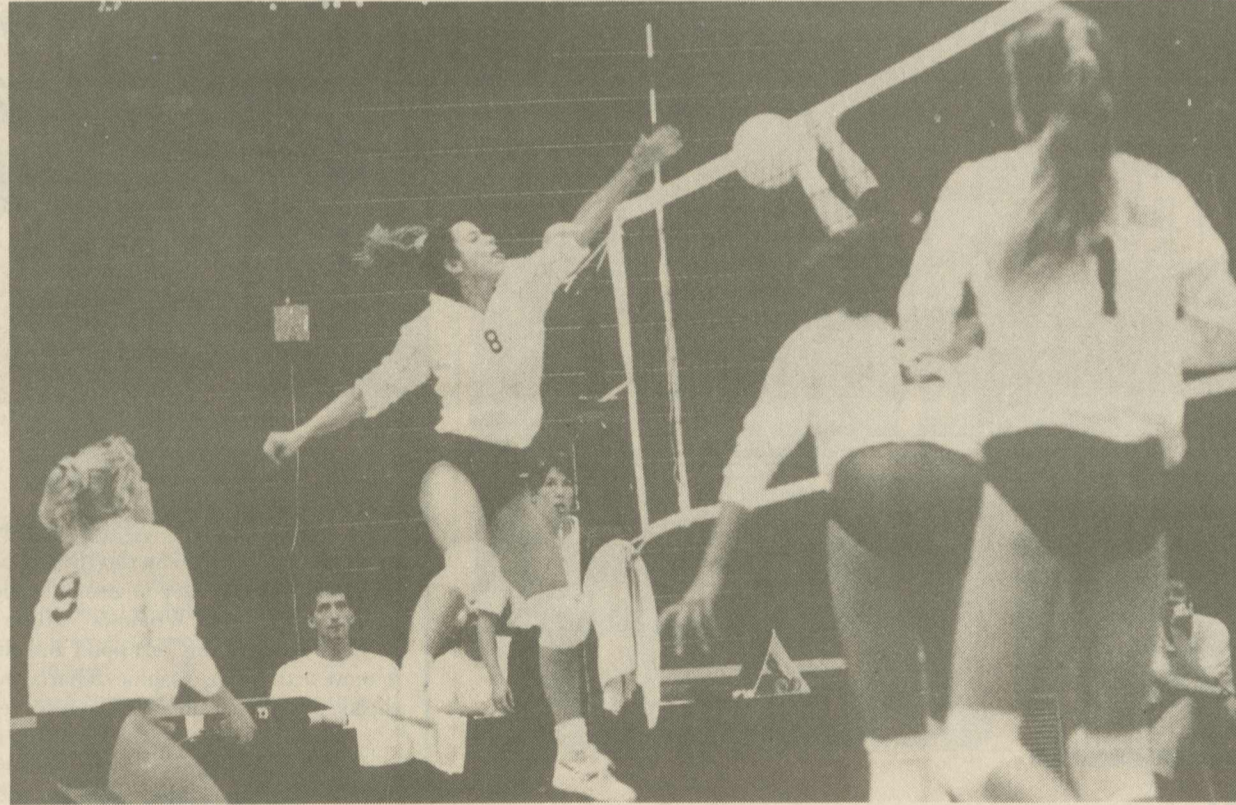
But Linkous managed to hold on to her lead and defeat a golfer from the University of South Carolina by one stroke, capturing the first place medal for the individual tournament, shooting 75-71-79.

"Vicki played amazingly," coach Tiffany Maury said. "She played great under the conditions."

The squad as a whole placed fourth out of ten teams in the tournament. Maury feels it is a "good standing." USC won the team tournament.

Next week the Tribe heads to Duke, and Linkous is ready. "I'm excited—I've never played there before," Linkous said.

She also has confidence in her teammates. "As a team we should be prepared for Duke. The tournament will be more competitive, but the course is shorter than the course at JMU," Linkous said.



W&M's Jennifer Torns finishes a kill during the team's victory over West Virginia in this weekend's tourney.

Team wins tournament

By RaeLana Potat

The Tribe's women's volleyball team swept last weekend's William and Mary Invitational, defeating VCU, Temple, Liberty, and West Virginia.

One of the highlights of the tournament was that all of the women were able to play.

"We ran the whole gamut," coach Debbie Hill said. "Everybody on the whole team contributed something at some point in one of the matches."

"I was really excited to be able to play, because I didn't expect to," freshman Sara Holtz said. "Especially since

Volleyball

it was Parent's Weekend and there was a crowd there to watch us."

"It's great when those people who work so hard get a reward like that, and the rest of the team is so proud of them and happy for them," Hill said.

Not only did all the girls get a chance to play, but the team also played very well. Senior Jennifer Torns and sophomore Nicole Bibbins both had "incredible" hitting percentages, especially against West Virginia, when Torns hit .609 and Bibbins hit .643.

"And [West Virginia] was our best competition," Blake said.

"Nicole is such an exciting player to watch both offensively and defensively that the crowd just went wild over some of her plays," Hill said.

"Everywhere we've gone so far there's been a Nicole Bibbins fan club," Blake said.

The team also came away with plenty of digs, 23 against VCU, and 25 against Temple. Both of these were only three game matches, instead of the usual percentage-boosting five game matches.

The setters, freshmen Anna Finley

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 15

Fearless Picks '90

It's just a joke, okay?

Later tonight on PBS: "Responsibility and Equity: A Scientific Telephone Survey of Male-Female Coupling Behavior." But first—A little crotch-scratching misogyny.

We go directly to PBS Williamsburg correspondent Ed Furious for an open-minded look at the recent upheaval within the immensely popular (or at least that's what we hear) Fearless Picks Column. We refer, of course, to last week's unfortunate column.

That's right, Phil, there has been upheaval—or at least heaving. I'm madder than a GDI on Acceptance Day over this ridiculous man-bashing Picks column. I mean, it is bad enough that some chick, Beth Davis, has the Fearless Picks lead. She probably picks her games by flipping a coin, for crying out loud. How Ron Wolfe and Mark Toner could let skirts even get close to them in picking a man's game is beyond me!

Now, as for hooking up, what the hell is wrong with that? Hooking up isn't hard. In fact, it is simple. Just go to the library at 11:50, right when it is closing and offer to walk every chick home that you see. Works for me, anyway, heh heh heh.

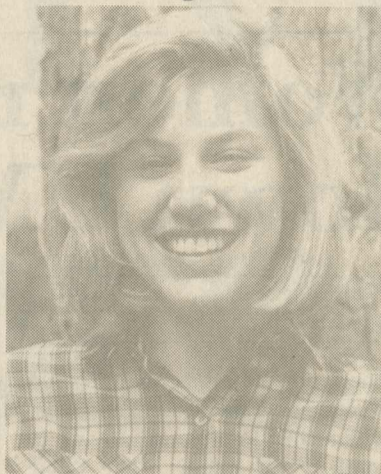
Of course, after the fact I never talk to the nasty hussies. I mean, why bother associating with such riff-raff? Those kind are good for one thing and one thing only, and I'm not talking about borrowing their notes either, heh heh heh.

Well, that about wraps up my brain and disposes of it. Now back to Phil McKreaviss in the studio.

Thank you, Ed. And now, an update on the status of the counter, who has somehow turned up as Guest Picker for the week, under the alias of Amy Miller. Let's hope she does better than last week's picker, Tony Nobili, who could only manage nine victories last week. Tony's been spending too much time around the Italian House.

By the way, some very reliable anonymous sources have made it known that my lovely co-editor Robyn is not actually a man-hater. In fact, we could tell you some stories.... Just kidding.

-By Matt Klein



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Amy Miller

Guest Picker

Outpick Ranks

- | | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Mike Haley | 32-12 |
| 2. Roland Diermeir | 31-13 |
| 3. Lodgeboy Brickstyle | 31-13 |
| 4. Dog E. Loj Boyz | 31-13 |
| 5. Malcolm Lester | 30-14 |
| 6. Rob Phillipps | 30-14 |
| 7. Jay Kasberger | 29-15 |
| 8. Bloom County | 29-15 |
| 9. Christopher Smith | 28-16 |
| 10. Lee Simpson | 28-16 |

Tribe loses in double OT

By Tami Pohnert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

With two losses and a win this past week, the men's soccer team's record does not reflect the Tribe's quality of play. The frustrating loss to Richmond in double overtime on Wednesday is characteristic of the squad's season. The Tribe was unable to score and suffered some unfortunate calls from the referee.

Despite the calls and playing one player down for the second half, the Tribe was able to hold Richmond scoreless for over 100 minutes of play. The Spiders' lone goal came off of a penalty kick in the second overtime.

"I feel we are still a very good team," head coach Al Albert said. "Our record reflects our difficulty with scoring. We definitely need to sharpen up a bit."

Last Friday the squad defeated the University of Maryland-Baltimore County 2-0 on Busch Field.

"We played very solidly and under control," Albert said. "It was a very solid game for us."

The Tribe controlled the scoring,

Men's Soccer

with a goal from junior Maurice Smith starting things off for the Tribe, as Jonny Kamara assisted.

John Siner scored the second goal for the Tribe, with the assist from Scott Williams.

In Saturday's game the Tribe suffered a loss to the Kentucky club squad, 2-1. "This game was just a result of being unable to get a regular season game," Albert said. "It was designed to give all of our players a chance to play." The Tribe's lone goal came from freshman Brad Anger.

Against Richmond things got out of control very quickly for both squads, in what became an extremely physical matchup. W&M was already suffering the effects of injury with three of its key players unable to play. The Tribe was further hurt when Kamara received a red card late in the first half, leaving the squad a player down for the remainder of the game.

"One of the main problems at the moment is our composure," Albert said. Kamara will be sidelined to-

night because of his red card. Two other Tribe members may also end up sitting out a game due to yellow cards. NCAA rules require players to sit out one game after receiving five yellow cards. Ali Chassemi currently has four yellow cards and Jimmy Hauschild three.

Despite the loss of a player, the squad was able to hold Richmond scoreless as Scott Budnick turned in several key saves. Late in the second overtime, a Richmond player was fouled in the penalty area, giving the Spiders the opportunity to score off of a penalty kick to defeat the Tribe 1-0.

This weekend the Tribe will return to Old Dominion to compete in the Met Life Classic. Friday the Tribe will play Vermont at 5:30pm and Sunday the squad will play Akron.

"We have less pressure on us with the loss," Albert said. "We continue to have big games for the rest of the season. If we can win two games this weekend, we will be back on top of the heap again."

Wednesday the Tribe will play George Washington away.

Football

Continued from Page 11

way we [the defense] have been playing in the past few weeks, and we will keep on improving."

"We are physically and mentally ready for the game," linebacker Keith Booker said. "We know what we have to do, and the level of excitement is definitely higher."

"We're W&M, not Duke, Kansas, or any of the other teams," Booker added. "We'll play like William and Mary."

Game time is 1pm tomorrow in Charlottesville. If you happen to run into Laycock or his wife, Diedre Connolly, be sure to congratulate them on the birth of their new baby, Michael McFarland Laycock. Michael was born last Tuesday, and it was rumored that Coach Laycock actually missed practice the next day.



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Band Calendar:

Mon. 10/1
Robbie Schaefer

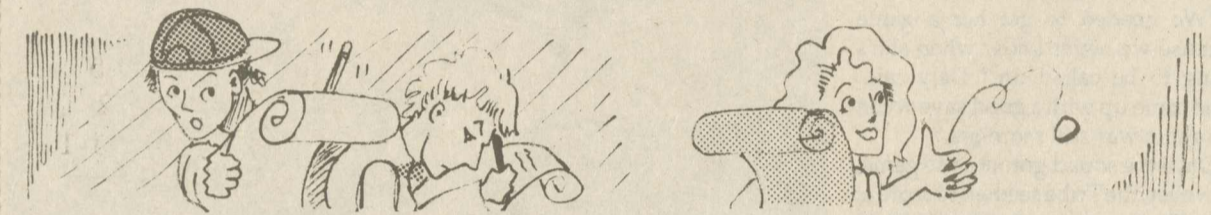
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The Rocky Mountain Oysters

Mon. 10/8
Harbor

Tues. 10/9
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Baylor @ Texas Tech	Red Raiders	Red Raiders	Red Raiders	Bears	Bears
Tennessee @ Auburn	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers
Mississippi St @ Florida	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators
Purdue @ Notre Dame	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish
S Carolina @ GA Tech	Jackets	Jackets	Jackets	Gamecocks	Jackets
TCU @ SMU	Mustangs	Horned Frogs	Mustangs	Mustangs	Horned Frogs
Rutgers @ Michigan St	Spartans	Spartans	Spartans	Spartans	Spartans
USC @ Ohio St	Buckeyes	Spartans	Spartans	Spartans	Buckeyes
Tulane @ Mississippi	Rebels	Rebels	Rebels	Rebels	Rebels
WV @ Pitt	Mountaineers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers
Akron @ Youngstown St	Zips	Penguins	Penguins	Zips	Penguins
Washington @ Phoenix	Skins	Skins	Skins	Skins	Skins
NY Jets @ New England	Pats	Pats	Pats	Pats	Pats
Cleveland @ KC	Chiefs	Browns	Chiefs	Chiefs	Browns
Hooking up @ W&M	Let's be	more	than	friends	tonight.

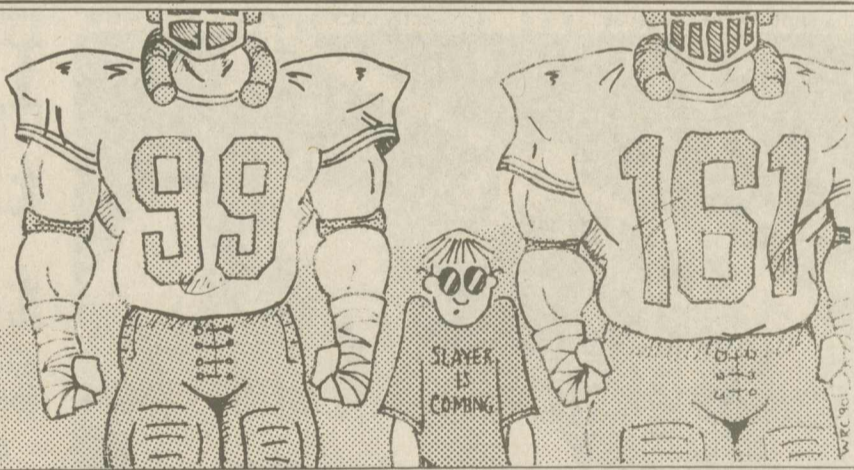
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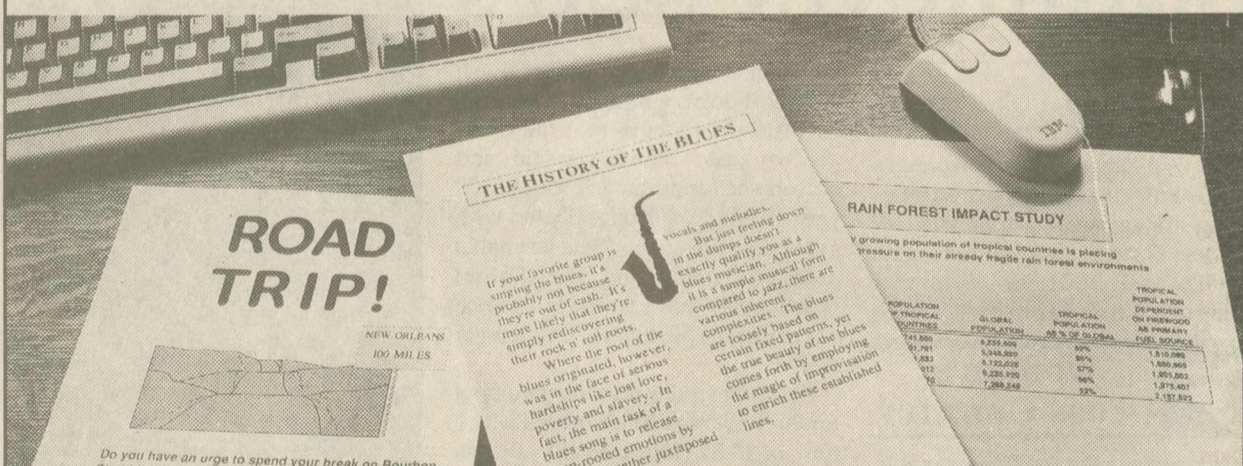
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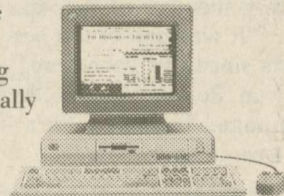
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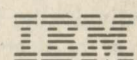
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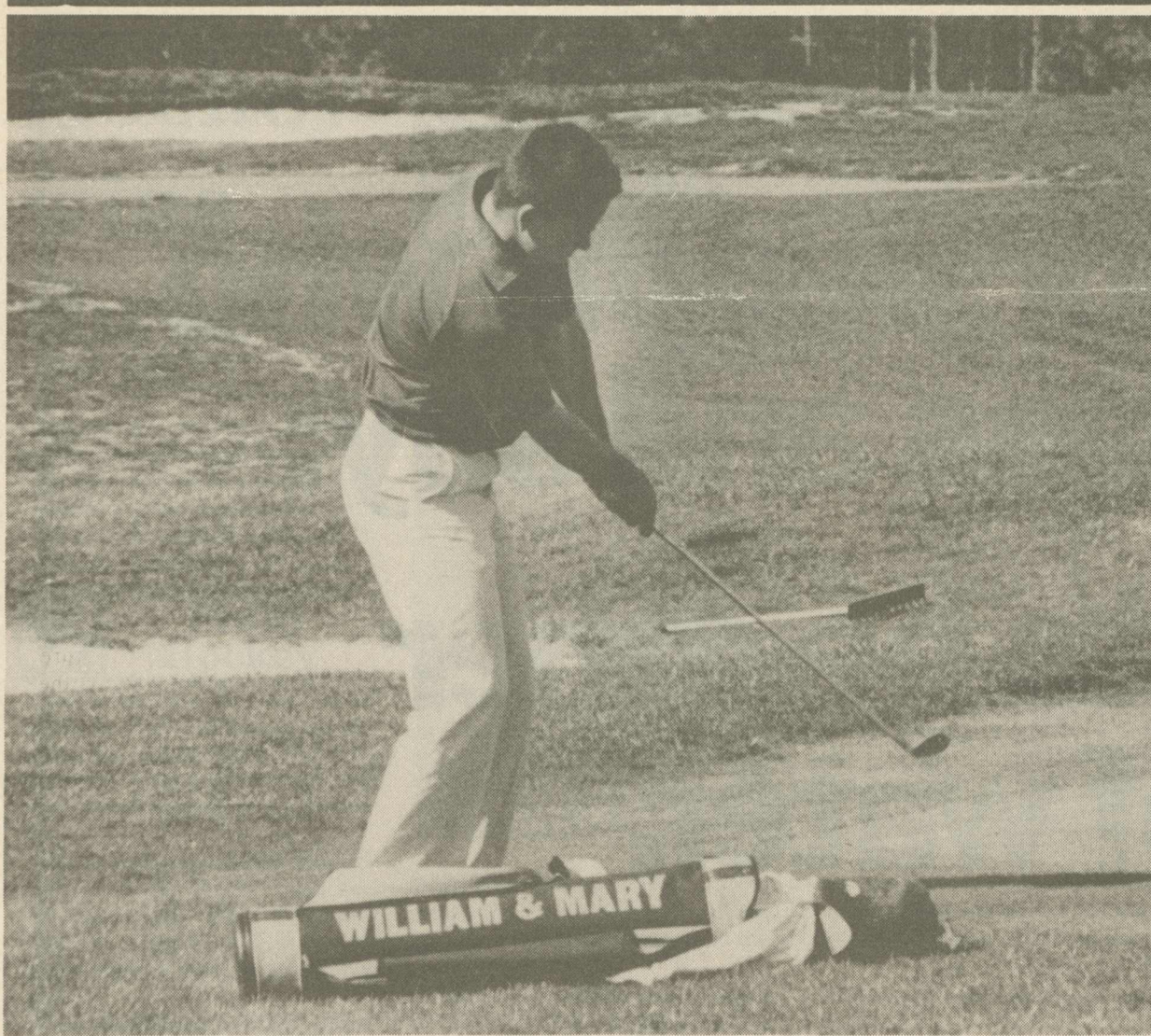
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File Photo

Senior Doug Gregor drives down the fairway. Gregor, the number one seed for the Tribe, finished tied for sixth overall as the team finished third at the James Madison University Invitational. Princeton won the tourney.

Team takes third place

By Len Tiso

In their season-opening tournament, the Hoya Invitational in Fredericksburg, the Tribe men's golf team finished third out of 15 competing schools.

W&M rebounded from a sub-par first round score of 308 to post a tournament-low second round score of 294. The squad finished with an overall result of 602, nine shots behind surprise winner Princeton.

"Even though we didn't win, if you had told me going in that we were going to post a 602, I would have been pleasantly surprised," senior John English said. English finished tied for 13th overall, with a score of 151.

"The first round of the tournament was what lost it for us, as we didn't play up to our standards," senior Gregg Hemphill said. Hemphill tied for 13th with English.

Men's Golf

The player who stood out during first round play was English, who led the team with a 74.

"John played great the first day, the best of everyone," coach Joe Agee said.

Even though the squad didn't play as well as they would have liked on day one, they compensated for it on the second day.

Senior Doug Gregor, the number one seed, who finished tied for sixth overall with a 148, and Hemphill, the number two seed, rebounded from less-than-typical scores on the first day to post outstanding averages on the second. The two shot career-best rounds, Hemphill with a 71 and Gregor with a 69. This marked the first time in several years that W&M

had two players shoot under par rounds at the same time.

"Both Gregg and Doug shot marvelously on that second day," English said.

The team's improved play during the second round enabled the Tribe to finish third, one shot ahead of George Mason. Last year George Mason won the tournament, defeating W&M by one shot.

"The ironic twist is that we edged GMU by one shot to avenge a bit of last year's loss," Agee said.

The squad's ability to bounce back on the second day showed other schools that the Tribe will be a force to be reckoned with this season.

"The 294 showed we could do it," English said. "We feel that we're good. We know what we have to do to win."

Transfers shine in meet

By Cap Noonan
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Men's Cross Country

When Walt Drenth accepted the position of men's cross country coach at W&M, several transfer student-athletes followed. The new runners proved their talent last Saturday, making an impact in their first competition as members of the Tribe.

Three of the Tribe's top four times were posted by transfers. Junior Dave Bergman, from Drenth's Central Michigan squad, finished the five mile course in 24:57.2. Steve Swift, a sophomore transfer from Tufts University,

and Jeff Hough, a junior from Central Michigan, finished in 25:25.2, and 25:34.2 respectively. The only veteran Tribe runner in the top four was sophomore Kevin Krause, who posted a time of 24:59.8.

The Tribe came in fourth place, behind host team Wake Forest, Dartmouth, and Edinboro St. Although it was a distant fourth, Drenth was pleased with his team's first outing.

"We always want to win," Drenth

said. "But I think we raced as well as we're capable right now."

Though it is still early in the season, Drenth likes what he sees. "We need a lot of work," he said, "but we're headed in the right direction."

"The key to our success is our health," Drenth said. "If we stay healthy, we'll be much better at the end of the year."

The Tribe's next meet is tomorrow on the Eastern State course at 10:45am. National powerhouse NC State will compete, along with UNC-Wilmington, Liberty, and Texas A&M.

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Softball Top Five

"A" Division

1. Kappa Alpha	3-0
2. Phi Kappa Tau	3-0
3. Marshall's Marauders	2-0
4. Pi Lambda Phi	2-1
5. Pi Kappa Alpha	2-1

"B" Division

1. Nasty Boys	3-0
2. MBA Tigers	3-0
3. Death Kitchen PT	3-0
4. Shoeless Joe Jackson	3-0
5. MBA-Three	3-0
Yates 2nd North Stars	3-0

Scores:

Phi Kappa Tau def. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9-2

Pi Kappa Alpha def. Sigma Pi, 3-0

Kappa Alpha def. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 14-3

"Co-Rec" Division

1. Happy Furces	2-0
2. MBA B&G	2-0
3. Taliaferro Masterbatters	2-0-1
4. Throbbing Pythons of Love	2-0-1
5. With Ourselves	2-1

Scores:

With Ourselves def. Pedasts, 16-3

Taliaferro Masterbatters def. ERA's, 17-5

With Ourselves def. Hirschy Bars, 13-7

Scores:

Shoeless Joe def. Earthpigs, 10-8

Yates 2nd North Stars def. Law Sox, 18-8

Nasty Boys def. Yahweh's Yeoman, 20-4

MBA Tigers def. Instigators, 20-5

MBA B&G def. Econoclasts, 21-2

MBA Three def. Sigma Chi B, 11-1

Death Kitchen PT def. Bills, 9-8

Women's Division

1. Tri Delt	1-0
2. Pi Phi Angels	2-1
3. Kappa Kappa Gamma	1-1

Score:

Pi Phi Angels def. Gamma Phi Beta, 8-3

Co-Rec Volleyball Team of the week

This week's co-rec volleyball team of the week is "South Street," whose current record is 2-0. In both victories, Captain Brian Spang and his team dropped the first game, then rallied to take the next two games to win the matches.

The College of William and Mary Office of Career Services

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Career Fair - Thursday, October 4, 1990

On Thursday, October 4, representatives from the following organizations will be in William and Mary Hall (Concourse level) from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. to provide information regarding Career positions, summer employment and internships. All interested individuals are encouraged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to gain firsthand information. If available, resumes should be brought to the Career Fair to give potential employers as appropriate. Further details may be obtained from the Office of Career Services (Morton 140, phone 221-3240), which is sponsoring the event.

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Hockey wins three

By Karen Vajda

Despite the fact that last week's games were away from Busch Field, Tribe field hockey finished up their conference play successfully with three wins on the road against VCU, American University, and Loyola.

Field Hockey

The Tribe, now 8-1, are ranked second in their conference for the second year in a row, just behind Old Dominion, who, until last week, had been ranked number one in the nation.

"Four conference games in a row away...it's kind of hairy," coach Peel Hawthorne said. Three of the four went into overtime and last week's games were all decided by just one goal.

Last Wednesday the Tribe played conference rival Virginia Commonwealth.

"VCU is always a physical game," Hawthorne said. Julie McGravey scored to break a 1-1 tie in the first sudden-death overtime.

"We were expecting anything to happen with American. It's a tough field, the worst field we play on," Hawthorne said.

ODU's slim margin of victory over



Vincent Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

Tribe field hockey wound up conference play this past weekend, defeating VCU, Loyola, and American University. The team battled through several overtimes before defeating American 1-0 on a difficult playing surface. The Tribe finished as the second-ranked team in the conference, behind Old Dominion University.

the Eagles (1-0) and the need to adjust to the rocky field at AU gave just cause for a little apprehension on the part of the Tribe on Saturday.

"A little hit and hope..." and an effort to swarm the goalie were the basic team strategies. Despite the intense effort, the game remained scoreless and went into overtime.

"Normally the game would have been a tie," Hawthorne said.

Since it was a conference game, play continued into triple overtime,

when Lydia Donley scored the winning goal.

Hawthorne indicated that it was lucky that the game against American was on grass because the starters stayed in for nearly the full 100 minutes. On turf, the team could have been worn out for the final conference game against Loyola.

Cheryl Boehringer got the Tribe started with two quick goals in Sunday's game against Loyola. Hawthorne took her out to "give

others opportunities and to prevent injuries."

The score did not reflect it, but "it really wasn't a very close game," Hawthorne said. "We definitely made it look closer than it was."

Now that the Tribe has finished their conference play they look forward to their final games. This week they play North Carolina, the number one team in the nation, at Chapel Hill.

MW beats W&M

"B" squad plays the Eagles to 4-4 tie

By Cathy Gleason

With sympathetic parents on the sidelines, the W&M's women's rugby team opened its fall season last Sunday with two close matches against Mary Washington.

Rugby

The Tribe's A-side got into their match quickly, moving the ball down to the Eagles' 22 meter line in the first seven minutes of play. While Mary Washington's pack held the Tribe's usually dominant forwards to little yardage, W&M's backs were able to run with the ball once they got it. Weakside wing Justine Lerosé and rookie fullback Rachel Maurelli both had successful breakaways.

The Tribe defense broke down late in the first half, however, and allowed a Mary Washington try. After the half, W&M was able to rally to within five meters of a try, but was driven back when scrumhalf Alicia Dodds took a hard tackle in the backline and the ball was turned over.

The Tribe was not near the tryzone again in the second half, and Mary Washington took the match, 4-0.

"We had a problem with people getting the ball out of the mauls as well as with people not being in shape due to [sorority] rush," co-captain Karen Register said. "We'll definitely get better as the season goes on."

The B-sides of both teams, composed almost entirely of new players, took the field a little later. Mary Washington's scrum proved strong against the new Tribe pack, resulting in several collapses and the removal of rookie 2nd row Robyn Armstrong from the game.

Mary Washington's backs, however, were able to keep W&M out of the tryzone until the second half, when the Tribe once again came alive. The squad countered the Eagles' try with one of its own, a carry-in by center Kris Davidson. The game ended in a tie, 4-4.

This Saturday, the team travels to Longwood. In their last meeting, Longwood took the match in the second half with a try and an extra point kick, 5-0.

Tribe rookies prove their mettle

By Jerry Hersh

After four weeks of preparation, the Tribe men's tennis team's opening tournament was anticlimactic.

Lousy weather forced the first day of the Old Southern Conference Invitational to be held at the Centre Court

Men's Tennis

Racquet Club in Newport News instead of at W&M. The tournament began later than expected and some first-day matches were played until 2:30am on Sunday.

Despite the problems, the Tribe had some good results by the end of the weekend. In their first time playing NCAA Division I tennis, Scooter Place, Jokko Korhonen, and Scott Lindsey all showed that they are capable of playing well at this level. The first-time players showed that they can help tomorrow when the team travels to Chapel Hill, North Carolina for the Tarheel Invitational.

Korhonen and freshman Place teamed up for an unexpected doubles

triumph. After winning in two sets in the first round, the duo went on to take two close matches and win the number three doubles flight, despite only being able to get four hours of sleep due to the scheduling quirks.

Place and Korhonen had an early match time Sunday morning at W&M, but came out strong despite their weariness.

Place also plays singles at the fifth seed on the team, but injuries to Mike Roberts and John Curtiss pushed him to four, and Korhonen stepped up to his opportunity.

"I was particularly pleased with Jokko," coach Bill Pollard said. "He has been out there working hard and he finally got his chance, and he produced. He gave a very good account of himself."

Korhonen competed at the fifth singles spot, but lost to UNC-Charlotte's Steve Murdock, 6-2, 6-0, in his first match after a first round bye.

Sophomore Scott Estes highlighted the Tribe's singles efforts, winning the third flight finals over Furman's Chris Muller after having a tough

time in the first round. In his opening match, Estes faced Andre Moreau, the flight's top seed, and found himself down 3-0 in the second set after losing the first, 7-6.

Then Estes began his comeback. He battled to a 7-5 second set victory and proceeded to handle Moreau, 6-1 in the final set.

"It was a difficult match," Estes said, after beating his East Carolina opponent. "But after I got by him, I knew that I had a good shot at winning [the number three flight]."

Place also won his first two matches to reach his flight's final, but lost to top-seeded Steve McQuillen of Furman.

"I was really nervous," Place said, "in my first match especially. Playing in my first college match was a big thing for me. But I settled down a little and started playing better."

The Tribe was disappointed by its tops seeds, Scott Mackesy and Mike Scherer, who each fell in their opening match after waiting through first-round byes.

Mackesy, the top seed in the tournament, was edged by the Citadel's

Rob Webster, 7-5, 7-6. Scherer was beaten by UNC-Charlotte's Don Maxwell, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Freshman Lindsey, also a beneficiary of injuries, became the number six seed for the tournament. Lindsey

was a late-night victor, taking his first match at 2:15am on Sunday and losing a close battle in the finals a few hours later.

"He played very well in his first match," Pollard said. "I was pleased with [the young players]. This weekend gave me a chance to see Lindsey and Place under fire. They've shown that they have a lot of promise."

Volleyball

Continued from Page 11

and Erin Bradley, also performed well.

"This tournament was interesting for me because these are teams that would have beaten us not so long ago," Hill said. "It's fun to see how our program has risen to a whole new level. In the past, these would have been great wins for us, but now we just sort of take it for granted that we're going to beat teams like this."

"Another thing that I was proud of is that often when you play a team that's not as strong as you are, you tend to play down to their level, and we didn't do that at all."

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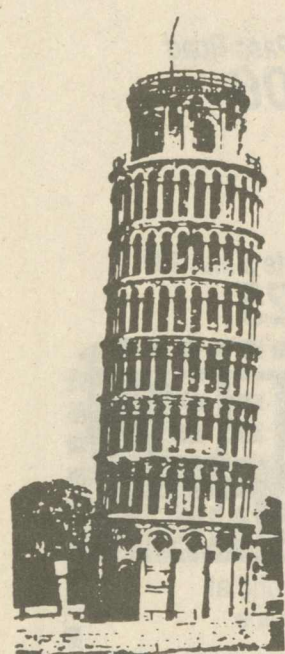
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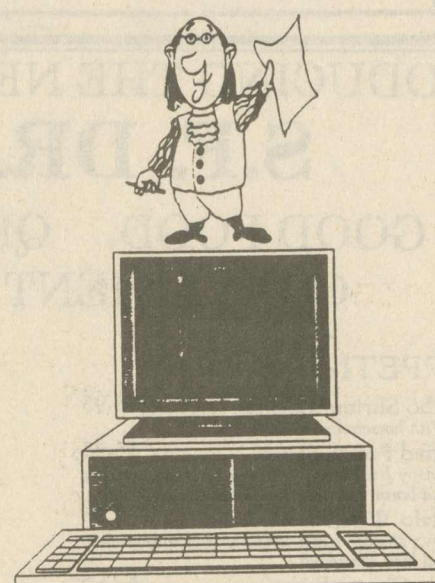
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W&M STUDENTS

Tribe crushes Virginia Wesleyan

By Elias Paulson

The Tribe baseball team capitalized on a five run seventh inning and improved its fall pre-season record to 2-1 with a dominating 7-1 victory over Virginia Wesleyan on Sunday.

Baseball

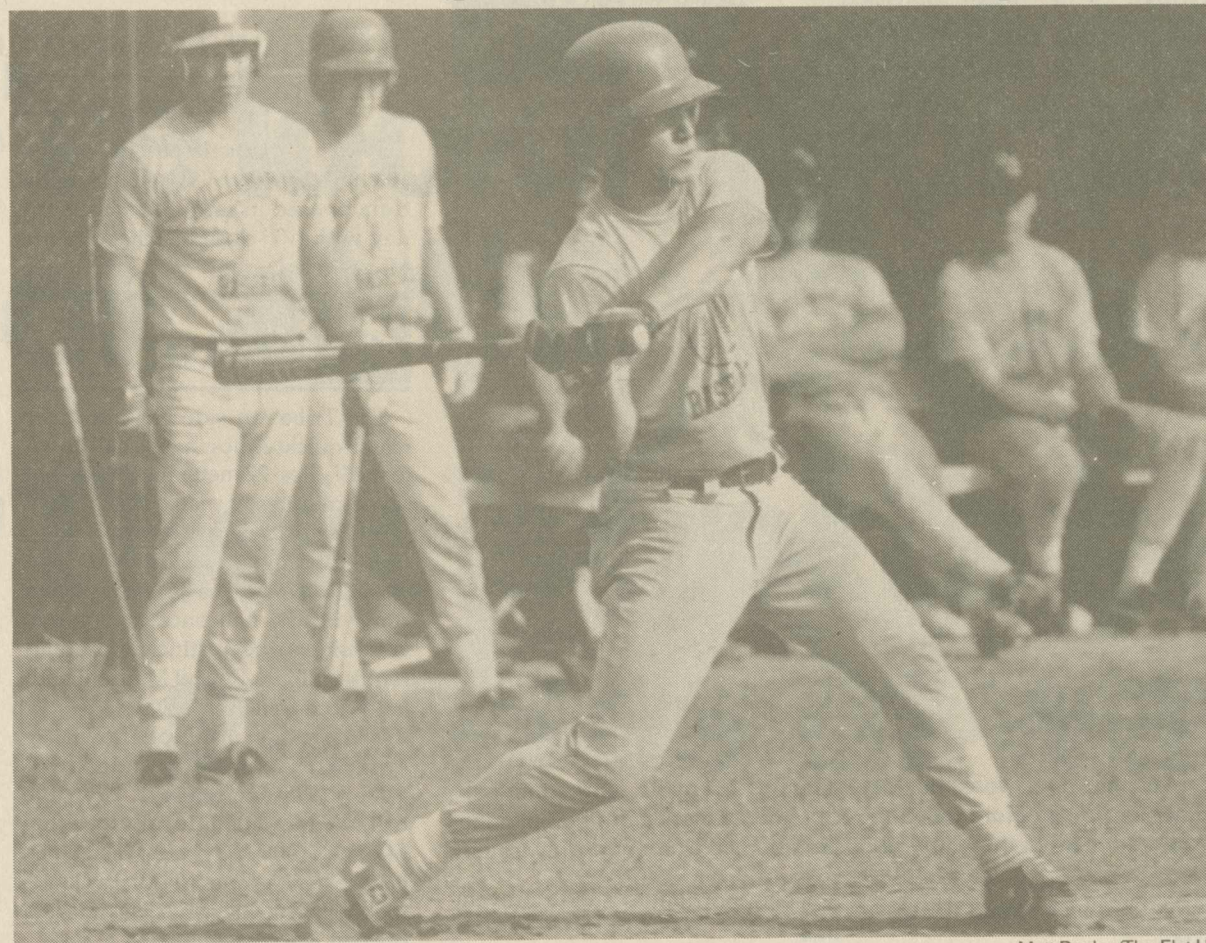
After splitting a doubleheader with Longwood College two weekends ago, the Tribe looked to this game to push their record over the .500 mark. Holding Virginia Wesleyan scoreless for the first five innings, W&M jumped to a fragile 1-0 lead. A passed ball by the Tribe's catcher allowed VW to tie the score in the top of the sixth.

The bottom of the sixth proved to be the turning point. The Tribe scored the go-ahead run and never looked back. After retiring VW in the top of the seventh, W&M sent 12 batters to the plate in the bottom half of the inning, scoring five runs to blow open the game and insure the Tribe victory.

The squad played exceptional defense throughout the game, despite a few errors. Outstanding performances were turned in by pitchers David Ryan, Tom Logan, and Eddie Manning, who allowed three hits during the game.

The offense needs some work, but the team was hitting the ball solidly. With eleven games remaining on the fall practice schedule, the Tribe has definite potential for improvement.

W&M's next scrimmage is against Virginia Wesleyan this Saturday. With the progressive maturity of the ballclub and the aid of a great recruiting class, the Tribe has a promising 1991 spring season in front of them.



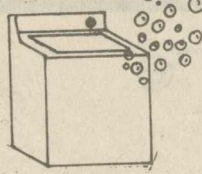
A Tribe player has a cut during practice before the team's game against Virginia Wesleyan. The squad split a double header with Longwood to start the season, and dominated Virginia Wesleyan behind strong pitching.

Matt Dunlop/The Flat Hat

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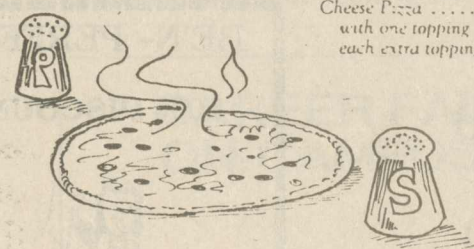
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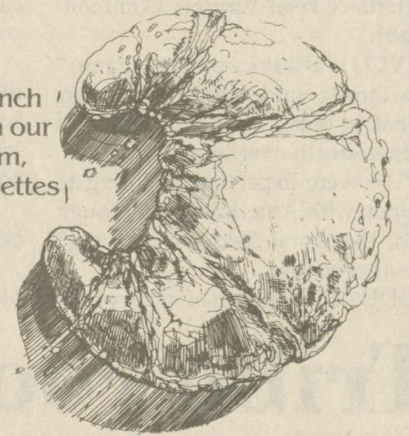
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