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The Flat Hat

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The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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Dillard returns to alma mater

Former Wilder press secretary speaks at Town and Gown

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

When discussing her experiences with Governor Douglas Wilder, Laura Dillard walks a fine line.

In her first speaking appearance since resigning her position as the governor's director of communications, she described her dilemma: "I have to paint a picture that is respectful to the administration but truthful too."

Dillard, a 1987 graduate of the College, returned Thursday to speak to an audience that filled the Campus Center Ballroom. The speech was the first of this year's Town and Gown luncheons. She said that some advised her not to comment on the issue of her resignation at this appearance and that others advised her to tell all.

"I'm going to do neither," she said.

During her speech, Dillard explained her disappointment in the Wilder administration.

"The responsibility to lead rests with the governor, and I don't think he has met it," she said. She cited Wilder's small inner-circle of advisors and his inability to accept open and honest criticism as two of the governor's largest weaknesses.

Dillard also discussed the effects of Wilder's national stature on the people of the state.

"All of his actions from day one have been judged in a national context," she said.

She described this "courting" by the media as a mixed blessing.

"Travel and exposure allowed the governor to interact with important leaders," she said, but "the best policies for the state are not always implemented if decided in a national context." She denied, however, that Wilder is neglecting Virginia for personal ambition.

Despite her criticism of the governor, Dillard offered positive views of Wilder as well. She cited the governor's success in gaining advancement for minorities and women and his creation of a unified front against drugs in Virginia as examples of his leadership potential. She also spoke of her developed admiration for Wilder.

"He was the right person to lead Virginia," she said. "There was a real chance that all people in the Commonwealth of Virginia would have a voice in government."

Growing up in an almost exclusively Republican family, Dillard did not initially agree with Wilder's liberal politics. It



Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat
Laura Dillard, former press secretary for Governor Wilder, visited the campus Thursday to discuss her experiences with the governor.

was during her time at William and Mary that she changed her political orientation.

"My father was quite upset that he paid the bill and all he got back was a liberal," she said.

Dillard joined Wilder's staff in 1987 as the then-lieutenant governor's legislative liaison, and then as his press secretary. She interrupted her studies at Yale Divinity School to become his

campaign press secretary in 1989. Dillard said that she is unsure about her next step, but said that she has not been bitten "by the political bug."

"There are people on the inside, who try to make a difference, and those who stay on the outside, who try to push government in the right direction," she said. "For a while, I think I've done my stint on the inside."

Two students assaulted

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat News Editor

Two College graduate students were assaulted in Williamsburg last weekend, according to the Williamsburg City Police department, and the similarities between the two descriptions of the attacker lead the police to believe it may have been the same person in both instances.

The first incident occurred at approximately 4:15pm Saturday when a female student employed in Merchants Square returned to her car, which was parked in the Colonial Williamsburg parking lot on Newport Avenue near the courthouse. She was reportedly forced into her vehicle, where the attacker allegedly sexually assaulted her with his hands before she managed to fight him off by blowing the horn. The man grabbed her wallet and fled the scene.

Later that evening, at approximately 8pm, another female student was accosted as she attempted to enter the rear of her residence, located near the intersection of Capital Landing Road and Parkway Drive. The attacker also allegedly sexually assaulted her with his hands before she was able to escape inside.

The assailant in both incidents was described as a black male, about six feet tall, with a slim build. He was reported as wearing a short-sleeved green t-shirt and a baseball cap. He did not display a weapon in either instance.

A third incident, which may have involved the same person, occurred Sunday evening at approximately 12:30am. A female city resident parked her car on Prince George Street. As she exited the vehicle, a tall, slim black male emerged from the bushes near a construction site and verbally attempted to stop her. He then pursued her as she ran to a nearby dorm. Once she entered it, he turned and fled in the opposite direction.

Although it is unknown whether the attacker was a city resident, there "is no reason to believe that he is not still in the area," according to Major J.M. Yost of the Williamsburg City Police Department.

"The main precaution people can take is to stay in pairs when travelling around the city and be aware of the description of the suspect," he said.

Yost said that any suspicious incidents involving persons of this description should be reported to the City Police at 220-3333 or the Campus Police at 221-4596 immediately.

The College has taken efforts to ensure that students are aware of the incidents by posting flyers around campus, particularly in areas that are heavily travelled by off-campus and graduate students.

"People have come to expect that we will notify them that there is a potential risk," Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler said. "If further developments or events occur, we will keep the students posted as soon as possible."

Council predicts shortfall

By Elizabeth Shine

At a meeting of the Virginia State Council on Higher Education in Richmond last week, it was revealed that 40,500 students will be turned away from state colleges by the end of this century due to a lack of space on college campuses.

In the past year, \$300 million originally earmarked for new buildings on college campuses were diverted to meet state revenue deficits, leaving most colleges near or at capacity level.

According to figures presented to the Council, 261,108 students are currently enrolled in Virginia's colleges. By the year 2000, 331,160 students will want to enroll. Of the projected enrollment growth of 70,000, only 29,500 will be able to attend Virginia schools due to academic space limitations.

Sam Jones, director of planning and the budget, said that there is a need for academic space at the College.

"This need comes out in two different ways," Jones said. "If there is space, is it quality space for instruction? Or is more space needed for instruction and research?"

Citing Washington Hall, Jones said, "This was an example where we had space, but it didn't configure to teaching needs the way current progress requires." As for new buildings, Jones said, "Program changes in the science area have led us to work with the state to get a building for undergraduate science space."

Jones pointed to three sources of funding for the future projects.

"Essentially, academic space comes from the state in terms of funding," he said. "For dorms and other auxiliary buildings, we either raise the money our-

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Beware the Blob



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat
Physical Education Professor Sylvia Shirley and students from the Wesley Foundation, the youth group of the Williamsburg United Methodist Church, enjoy sharing the peace of an earth ball on Barksdale Field.

Peter Sellars to speak at College

By Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

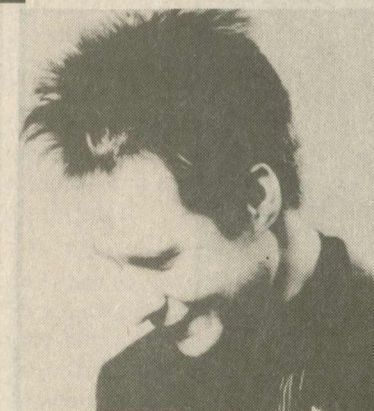
Please don't ask this year's Cohen lecturer to speak in a comical French accent. There has been some confusion over the speaker's name—the Peter Sellars scheduled to speak here is a theater director, not a dead actor.

Since impresario Sellars burst on the scene nearly a decade ago, audiences have been treated to a updated *Mikado* that featured a roller-skating Yum-Yum, the Mozart-Da Ponte cycle of comic operas with actors costumed in polo shirts and deck shoes, and Wagner's *Tannhauser* with the lead character in the garb of a televangelist.

While his revivals have been unconventional, Sellars' new productions have been downright bizarre in subject matter. *Nixon in China*, a collaboration with composer John Adams and librettist Alice Goodman included the minimalist warblings of Dick, Pat, Mao, and the gang. *The Death of Klinghoffer* was a bleakly tragic look at the inner traumas of the passengers and terrorists aboard the Achille Lauro.

His critics may shout blasphemy, but Sellars' madness is directed toward a clear-cut goal: the salvation of American theater.

Contrary to the stereotypes of serious theater as the refuge of cultural Eurosnoobs, Sellars has



Victoria Mikiel/The Flat Hat
Peter Sellars
Theater Director

nothing but praise for the United States theater-goer.

"I have this rule that I insist on only working in America," he said

in *Newsweek* last year. "I feel I have to work and live and create with other people who work and live and create here."

Sellars believes, however, that the 1991 American theater fan has been sold out by a creaky 1940s vintage theatrical culture.

"Let's make our own set of classics," he said in a *Theatre Crafts* magazine interview. According to Sellars, opera, Shakespeare, and other old chestnuts of the live stage have become moribund and out of touch with contemporary culture.

Updating the classics of the West to a modern and often North American setting is Sellars' favor-

See SELLARS, Page 4

Offices relocate

Philosophy moves to James Blair

By Richard Klancer

James Blair Hall, underutilized since the opening of Blow Memorial Hall in late 1989, is beginning to receive new tenants. The office space which opened when the Office of the Treasurer and the Office of the Registrar moved will soon be filled by the relocation of the Philosophy department.

The Philosophy department has currently moved in two professors and is using one of the vacated rooms as a classroom, according to William Savely, University Registrar.

The office of the Dean of Students has moved from the second floor of James Blair to the first in an effort to "get people who work with the handicapped in accessible locations," according to David Lutzer

the dean of faculty for arts and sciences.

The Deans' office, which includes the offices of Lutzer, Clyde Haulman, dean of undergraduate studies, Robert Scholnick, dean of graduate studies, and Randolph Coleman, director of academic advising, will be relocating to Ewell Hall, to occupy the space vacated by the Office of Admissions. The Office of Admissions is currently located in Blow Hall.

Several offices will retain their space on the second floor of James Blair, including the Office of University Relations, and the Office of Student Affairs. Much of the remaining space will be converted to classrooms.

According to Sam Jones, director

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INSIDE

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The Weather

Tonight there will be a chance of showers and lows in the 60s. This weekend will bring chances of thunderstorms with highs in the 80s.

Weekly Quote

"It's just as important to grow up fit as it is to grow up smart."

—famous intellectual Arnold Schwarzenegger

Beyond the Burg

■**World.** The new economic union created out of the former Soviet Union will have a membership restriction, according to proposals made by a joint Soviet-Russian economic reform commission. Each member republic will be required to agree to a common financial and monetary system.

Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia accused the United States of conspiring to deny recognition of his republic's independence. Gamsakhurdia also stated that his republic would not enter any form of a future union with the Soviets, including an economic pact.

In reaction to the attempted coup in the Soviet Union, the communist government of China has further tightened its political control. Currently, state-run news media, university students, and the military are being carefully monitored by the Chinese government.

On Tuesday, Philippine President Corason Aquino led a rally in order to persuade the U.S. Senate to keep open U.S. military bases in the Philippines. However, despite overwhelming Filipino support for the bases, Senate members are determined to end the United States' century-long presence in Philippines.

■**Nation.** Confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas began on Tuesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee. On the opening day of the hearings, Thomas said that he believed in the Constitutional right to privacy but evaded the question of whether this right includes the right to an abortion.

Secretary of State James Baker announced that the U.S. will respond with direct aid to the Soviet Union and its republics on the condition that its leaders make a commitment to free-

market economic reforms and democracy.

Jeffrey Dahmer, who admitted to police he killed and dismembered 17 people since 1978, pleaded not guilty on Tuesday to 15 murder charges. Dahmer claimed that if he was convicted for these murders he would plead insanity.

■**Washington, D.C.** Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke and *Washingtonian Magazine* recently reached an out-of-court settlement of Cooke's \$30 million libel suit over a 1989 article entitled "Driving Mr. Cooke," according to *Sports Illustrated*. The source for the article, a former chauffeur of Cooke's named Harry Turner, lost some credibility when it was discovered that he once told the Winchester, Virginia, *Evening Star* that he had been held hostage by aliens from space and had spent a night 2.5 light years beyond Alpha Centauri.

—By Amy Koman

The saga of the squash

Neglected vegetables found growing near Yates path

By Josh Hawley

It looms on the right on the cement path approaching Yates Hall from the Wildlife Refuge. It is the College's own jungle, a patch of wild-growing squash or melon plants with broad leaves and large yellow flowers. Interspersed with the squash plants are weeds, some as high as six feet. No squash fruit have appeared, but they may later this fall.

According to Landscape Superintendent Mark Whitney, the College is aware of the squash patch. However, budget cuts have caused the Office of Facilities Management to be understaffed this year, and several areas on campus, including this one, were identified as places where mowing is not vital.

The plants will be mowed at some time before the end of the growing season, Whitney said. This is not an unprecedented occurrence.

"A couple years ago, at the edge of the woods we saw watermelon plants," Whitney said. "We mowed around them and let the watermelon grow."

He plans to let the squash grow as well.

"I think it's kind of neat," he said. "We've been watching it



Jeffrey Constantino/The Flat Hat

Budget cuts have allowed this wild squash patch near Yates to exist.

Personally, I think it's a nice little ornamental feature." "I had noticed it before," senior Paul Vandergrift said. "I wasn't sure if it was squash or watermelon. I think it's great. It should cover the campus. I think someone probably threw out an old jack o'lantern and it grew."

Twenty percent of the students polled, however, thought that the plants should be cut. "They spend so much time on old campus, taking care of it, but it seems they don't take care of this section of campus," freshman Mike Sydla said.

"Some of my friends and I kid around and call it the 'squash court'," Andrea Dobberman, a freshman resident of Yates, said. "It's something interesting to look at as you pass the hill."

Post office expands service

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat News Editor

With its expansion to the status of a full post office early this year, the campus Post Office has broadened the extent of its services for the benefit of College students.

Mail is delivered to the Post Office twice a day, at 10am and 2pm, Monday through Friday. The lobby is open for student mail pick-up from 7am to 10pm. In addition, the Post Office service window, where students may pick up or mail packages, buy stamps, or conduct any other business of a branch of the United States Post Office, is open from 9am-4pm.

Only packages mailed through the U.S. Post Office will be available for pick-up at the campus Post Office. Any package mailed through United Parcel Service will be delivered to the student's dorm room. For this reason, it is impor-

tant to have the dorm room number on any package going through UPS.

Mail delivered through the Post Office should be addressed with the student's name, College Station Box number, and the zip code for the College, 23186.

In addition, the campus Post Office has begun a recycling program in an attempt to deal with the large amounts of unwanted mail

that arrives daily in the boxes of students. According to Patti Hogge, director of College's postal services, there is a large bin in the lobby of the Post Office where students can place this unwanted mail rather than throwing it on the floor.

Hogge also noted that any student who is leaving school must return their mailbox key to the Post Office. The charge for failing to return the key is \$25.

Space

Continued from Page 1

themselves or debt finance. And there is also private funding."

Gordon K. Davies, director for the State Council on Higher Education, has recommended that construction on college cam-

pus be paid for through a bond issue over the next six years.

"We strongly encourage general obligation bonds," Jones said. He also pointed out that bond inception relied on approval from the General Assembly, the Governor, and the voters.

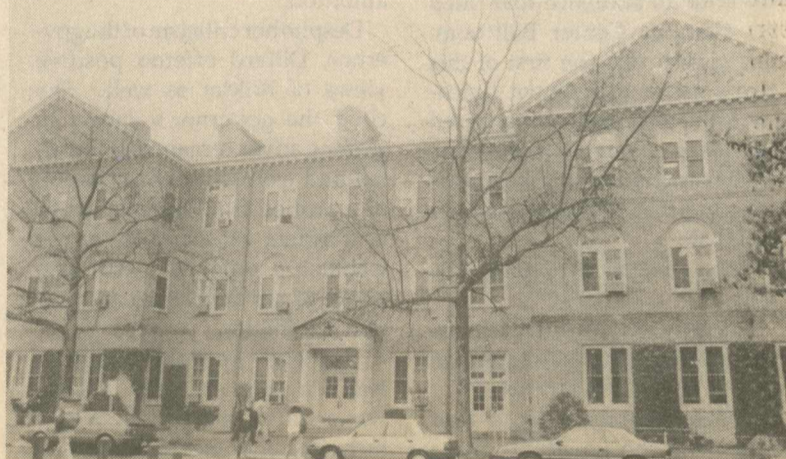
"We never have [turned away qualified students], nor do we see it as something we will have to do in the future," Jones said.

Offices

Continued from Page 1

of planning and the budget, the College is currently petitioning the state government for funding to renovate James Blair as it has done

with Washington Hall. If the renovation takes place, the office capacity of the building will be greatly increased, and the administration plans to move the American Studies, History, and Classics departments into James Blair Hall.

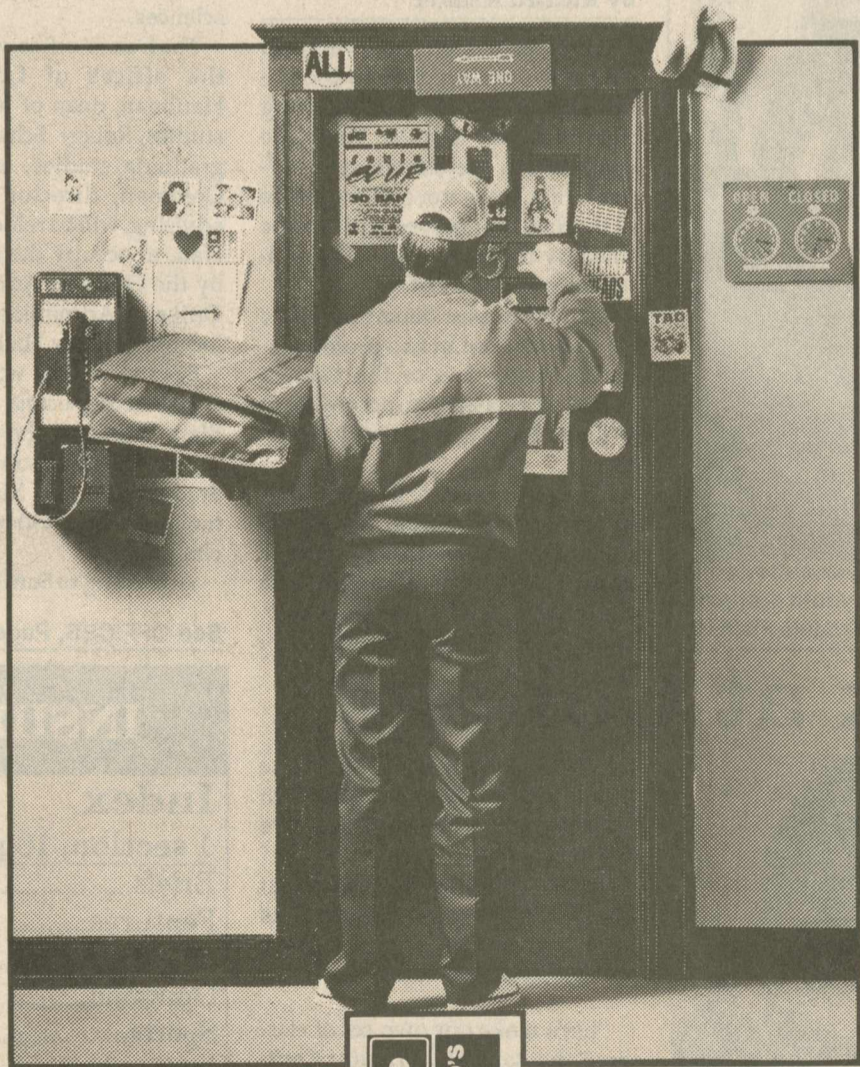


File Photo

Following the re-opening of Blow Memorial Hall, the Registrar's Office and the Treasurer's Office have vacated their spaces in James Blair.

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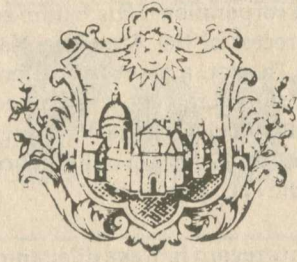
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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Keep it unique

The front page of the Flat Hat this week presents more discouraging news to people who regard the current size and atmosphere of the College as its strongest point. The report of the State Council on Higher Education, coupled with the planned renovation of James Blair Hall and several other planned or recently completed construction projects point the College in one direction: toward growth.

The new and future occupants of James Blair and other campus construction projects will open much academic and office space on campus without producing the resources to fill that space. Why would the College create all of this unused space? The answer is that the administration is planning growth for the College, and the Council on Higher Education report will only provide a justification for that planning.

is obvious from the large number of varied state schools in Virginia that there is a demand for diversity, and it is obvious from the large number of applicants to the College that there is a demand for the type of diversity that William and Mary offers. If this demand were to disappear, it would be time to change the College, but, as the Admissions office will probably attest, the demand is still pressing.

Despite the fact that the state is predicting higher numbers of college students in the future, there is a way to handle the problem of overcrowding without forcing existing institutions to grow unwillingly. The state must begin to construct new schools, or perhaps work to expand existing two-year programs into four-year institutions.

Of course, building a new institution would cost a considerable amount of money, but forcing growth on the College would probably be just as costly, as creative solutions to problems of space, quality of instruction, and other fundamentals would need to be developed. Rather than pour money into renovation and construction at the College and other state schools, Virginia should begin to look into providing space for more students at a new high-quality institution.

Students at the College have resisted growth so vehemently for so long that it would seem that they have an idea about what William and Mary should be. And, although today's students are only four-year tenants, the consistent resistance to growth from students over the years makes it clear that tomorrow's students will find a small William and Mary attractive for the same reasons.

As has been argued many times before in these pages, increasing the size of the College is not a good thing. William and Mary is not ready to grow, and, despite the abundance of academic offices that all of this shifting will provide, the College is still lacking enough professors and classes to meet the needs of the present students. In fact, the College cannot guarantee four years of housing for all of its students now, and very few dormitory construction projects have appeared on the administration's agenda.

In a practical sense, it will be very difficult for the College to grow. It is also unnecessary for the College to grow. William and Mary fills a unique niche in the Virginia state school system. It is a high-quality, small, liberal arts institution, and no other school in Virginia can match its qualities. It

Changes bring growth

The news that the College plans to request state funds in order to renovate James Blair Hall seems slightly odd at a time when budget woes have triggered deep cuts in the number of faculty members and class offerings. With the effects of cutbacks facing every academic department on campus, increasing office and classroom space isn't appropriate at a time when the need for it would appear to be decreasing.

Renovation at the College is nothing new. In the past few years, Ewell, Blow and most recently, Washington Hall, have undergone multi-million dollar facelifts. A redesigned James Blair would fit in nicely with the College's master plan to update Old Campus, and while fresh paint and new carpet would surely look attractive, the question remains whether the renovation is really necessary.

The need for more academic and office space doesn't seem to be as much of a problem as it once was. The renovation of Ewell and Blow has enabled many administrative offices to consolidate and make room for new academic space. The reopening of Washington has created additional lecture halls and faculty offices, the Wren Building is slowly being vacated to create more office space, and when the University Center is complete, the current Campus Center will be full of empty offices.

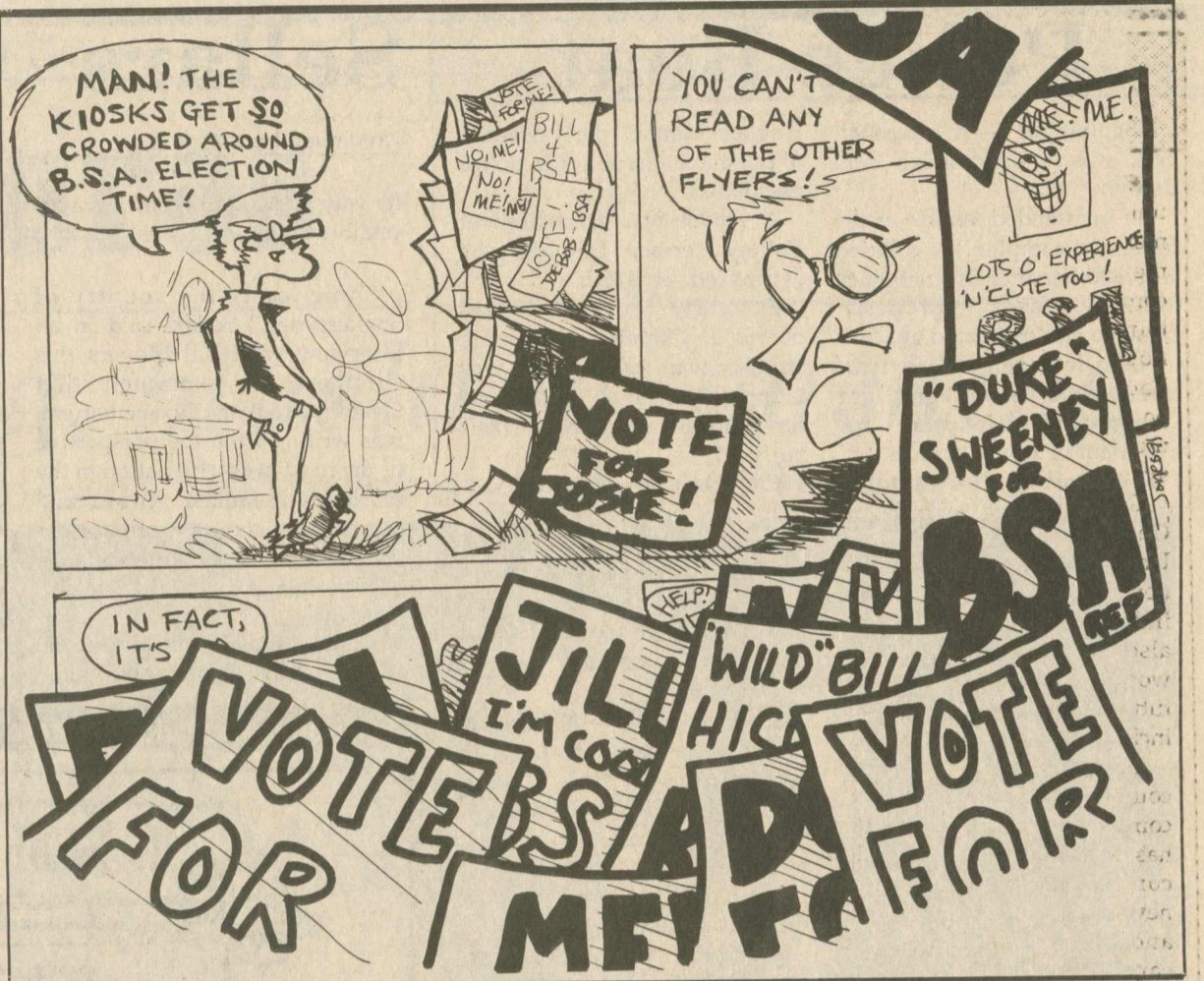
Moving classes to James Blair isn't all that bad an idea, although it's curious whether the College

has considered the horrendous parking problems that could result. Imagine a typical workday when in addition to residents and administrators who already attempt to park in the precious few Old Campus spots, History, American Studies and Classics professors and students are trying to park there as well.

The main problem with the proposal to renovate James Blair is that the administration has not offered any adequate reasons for an overhaul of the building. The money spent on costly renovations could be much more wisely spent on restoring academic departments or other areas of need on campus.

It's hard not to get the impression that all of this musical chair playing with academic departments and administrative offices is part of a grand design to expand the College's enrollment. But William and Mary should not place itself in a position where it has its hands tied behind its back and must expand because it has created enough new space to do so. The College has got to realize that the more classroom space that is created, the more new students will be filling that space.

And seeing the philosophy department slowly vacate the Wren Building is a little bit sad. It would be a shame for the oldest academic building still in use in the nation to become just another administrative office. There are certainly enough other places around campus to put one.



By Elizabeth Lee

Dodges won't work

Call me skeptical, but I find it hard to believe that a Supreme Court nominee has never discussed abortion.

It's pretty unlikely in itself that recent Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas has never debated the issue, even privately. When one considers that Thomas was in law school when the *Roe v. Wade* decision was handed down, his apparent lack of interest takes on an almost ludicrous air.

That's exactly what he has claimed, however, in recent Senate confirmation hearings, when pressed to give some indication of his stance on abortion. The nominee even went so far as to say that when other people spoke about the issue, his only reaction was to "listen and...try to be thoughtful," as quoted in *The Washington Post*. Now there is an evasive response.

You have to admire Thomas's steady position of equivocation in the face of such intense scrutiny. His responses, to be honest, are possibly no more informative than such searching questions about private discussions deserve. However, it's still alarming that Thomas will own up to so little on a question of such importance.

Obviously Thomas has done more than be "thoughtful" about abortion—it would be impossible for anyone involved in law not to consider the issue heavily. Whether or not a woman has a constitutional right to an abortion is probably largely settled in every justice's mind before he or she takes the bench.

But the political path of least resistance is tempting, not only to a Supreme Court nominee, but to the president who appoints him. George Bush made a campaign promise in '88 to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, but he is apparently trying to make the American public forget that, at least for the time being. Our president, no blaming

him, has taken the easiest route to overturning *Roe v. Wade* by nominating a candidate who will ruffle no feathers on either side. But if the Senate Judicial Committee wants to preserve the decision, they had better not let him get away with it.

In light of the confirmation hearings of David Souter, no stance is a good stance. Souter's infamous lack of a "paper trail" (coupled with the timely onset of an international crisis in the Persian Gulf) seated him on the

overturn the decision is an incredibly slim one, and one that we cannot afford to take.

Justice Souter's judicial record provided no indication of his position on abortion, and last May he gave the swing vote that upheld the 1988 "gag rule." A ridiculous law passed during the Reagan administration, the gag rule prohibited federally funded family planning clinics from even discussing abortion as an option for its clients. Souter's vote in this decision was resoundingly anti-abortion for someone with no record on the matter.

Next year the Court will have many opportunities to overturn its 1973 decision, as cases will likely be sent up from Pennsylvania, Louisiana, and Guam, to name a few. If *Roe v. Wade* is overturned, the legality of abortion will be turned back to the states, many of which will undoubtedly make abortion illegal. The trend of making abortions unavailable to poorer women has already begun with the Court's vote to uphold the gag rule—prohibiting federally-funded clinics to discuss abortion is bad news for women who can't afford to go anywhere else. Reverting the legality of abortion back to the states will only increase this tendency, as women who can't afford to travel out-of-state will be trapped into unwanted pregnancies.



Court. Now Thomas has surpassed Souter in reticence, if such a thing is possible.

These kind of nominations are smart, but they sound an ominous note for the future of *Roe v. Wade*.

The public should in no way see Thomas's reluctance to talk about the issue as a sign that he is actually uncommitted in any way. If anything, it should be taken as a sign that he is strongly committed, and not to the preservation of *Roe v. Wade*. The chance that he would not vote to

the social consequences of a reversal of *Roe v. Wade* are too dire for Thomas, an uncommitted nominee, to slide by his confirmation hearings. If Thomas has not had time in the hectic two decades following *Roe v. Wade* to cement a legal opinion, he may do well to start thinking about it. The Senate Judiciary Committee has all the time in the world.

Elizabeth Lee is a junior at the College and Opinions editor at *The Flat Hat*. Her views do not reflect those of *The Flat Hat*.

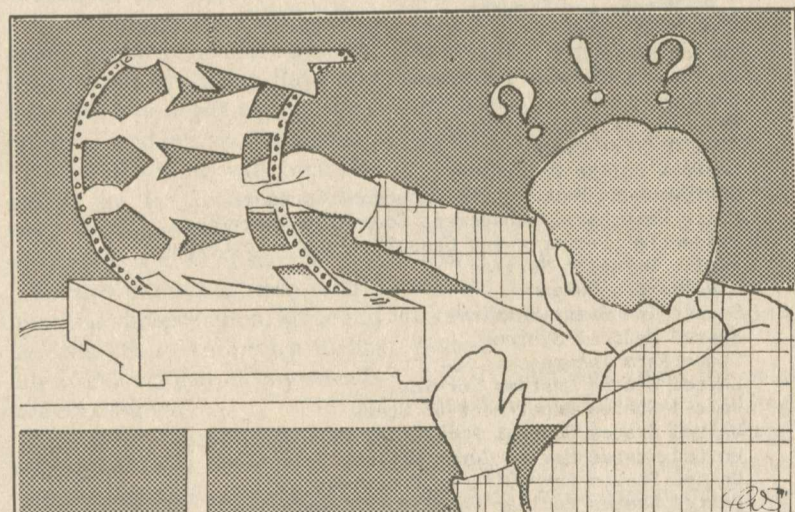
Campus printers annoy all

To the Editor:
My letter of last week brought me to near cult-like status at the College, so I decided to write again with a completely new simple problem.

The simple problem I write about involves the computer facilities on campus. Specifically, the printers may be of high quality, but you would never know that being your everyday student at the College. For example, if I were a religion major and I had a 12-page paper due tomorrow, I would not have the foggiest idea of how to use these wondrous monsters they call printers on the campus.

For example, I might try to print my paper after I was fully satisfied with my efforts. Now, as I see it, I have about a one in 20 chance of actually being able to PRINT the darned thing. One time I kept hitting the "print" option, and over and over again nothing was printing out. Two months later I got a letter from some dude in China who explained to me that my printouts were there and did I want them shipped third class or Federal Express.

In my investigation, I found out that when we try to print anything, many things can go wrong. The printer could be out of paper; for those of you who have not tried this, putting in new paper is tantamount to herding cats. Okay, as-



summing there IS paper in the printer, one next has to deal with the on-line/off-line problem. If the printer is off-line, and the file gets sent to that printer, it will hang out in limbo, and only 15 minutes later do you realize that it just isn't coming

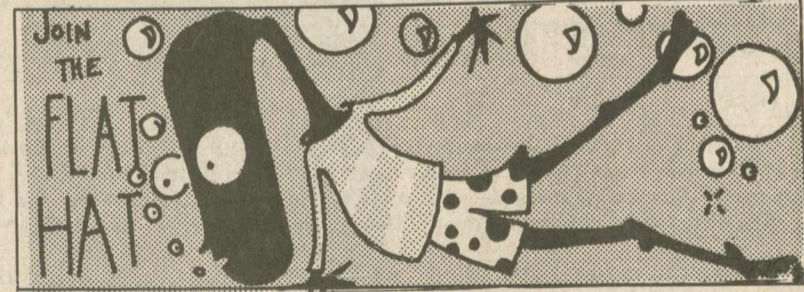
out. In those 15 minutes, however, you probably have asked it to print two or three hundred times more, so that the printing queue is completely filled with your paper. Once this queue has reached a glacial momentum, there is no stopping it.

Actually, I spoke with a computer consultant, and there is a way to stop it, but it is more complex than a math expression with *i*'s in it. And you always hear horror stories of the printer which just did not understand what it was asked

to print. So it sent the file, letter by letter, to every printer in the lab. Each letter would be placed on a single page, and then the printer would form feed to the next page. The job could not be stopped. The printers went through many pages over half an hour (thank goodness for recycling). All this prompts me to wonder, what were the people who designed these items thinking? I am a computer science graduate student; if this thing is next to impossible for me to figure out then how must it feel to everyone else who has papers due the next day (actually, in most cases, in twenty minutes) and cannot get the stinkers to print?

So I have a new simple request, and that is: put some simplicity back into printing. I mean, whatever happened to the term "computer friendly," anyway? So will someone who has power to make some changes please do so for the benefit of me and the countless others around campus who often do not realize the problems with printing these until it is too late?

Adam Rifkin
Graduate student



The Flat Hat

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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 numbers, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

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

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

Police Beat

■September 5—A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Brown.

An unattended vehicle at the fraternity complex lot collided with another after its emergency brake was used improperly. Damage was estimated at \$10.

A female student at Barrett was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of severe cramps.

■September 6—Annoying phone calls were reported at Monroe.

Annoying notes were passed under a door at Monroe.

A female student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital after a bicycle accident at Phi Beta Kappa Circle.

A seat and a strap-on bag were reported stolen from bicycles at Yates.

A male student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital after an ankle injury at the Rec center.

A student reported that he had been followed and threatened by an unknown black male. The man was apprehended and involuntarily committed at Eastern State Hospital for 72 hours.

A male student was referred to the administration for underage consumption of alcohol and public drunkenness at the Lodges. His BAC was .24.

■September 7—A domestic disturbance was reported at

Hughes. Neither party wanted to pursue the issue when police responded.

A vehicle was vandalized at College Terrace. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Excessive noise was reported at Chandler. One male student was referred for violating the alcohol policy and for holding an unauthorized party.

■September 8—Suspicious activity was reported at Dupont.

A vehicle was vandalized near the Chi Omega house. Damage was estimated at \$1000.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Spotswood.

■September 9—Annoying phone calls were reported at Jefferson.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from the Hall tennis courts.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Yates.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Landrum.

A vehicle accident on Campus Drive resulted in no injuries. Total damage was estimated at \$500.

■September 10—Suspicious activity was reported at Munford.

Students reported an unknown male trying to enter one of the buildings at Ludwell.

—By Patrick Lee

Sellars

Continued from Page 1

ite way of making them more accessible to his audiences.

"America is the country of Shakespeare," Sellars said in an interview with Bill Moyers this summer. He explained that Shakespeare, in the Elizabethan era, was writing from the perspective of the most powerful nation in the world as it looked inward and searched its soul, a more apt description of 1990s America than 1990s England.

Sellars' aggressive barbecuing of sacred cows has not endeared him

to a theatrical establishment bankrolled by blue-haired matrons and fat cat corporations. His tenure as the director of the American National Theater, a short-lived Kennedy Center company, was marked by excited reviews in the Washington Post and a general indifference from the D.C. public.

Critics regard him as a dilettante, whose spectacles are filled with empty gimmickry. Lately, however, the Sellars touch has received the sincerest form of flattery from

some unlikely mainstream producers. Tracey Ullman and Morgan Freeman appeared in one of last year's New York Shakespeare in the Park productions, a Wild-Westernized *Taming of the Shrew* last year. *Miss Saigon* is a thinly

veiled American update of *Madame Butterfly*.

Sellars will probably face his detractors in print next year. He is preparing a book of essays soon to be published by Harper and Row.

Sellars has also dabbled in acting. He appeared on *Miami Vice*, a television show that depended on an arty sheen for its success, and often employed rock stars and other countercultural types as guest stars. He has also appeared opposite Molly Ringwald in Jean-Luc Godard's film version of *King Lear*, and on "The Equalizer."

Next for Sellars is his film directing debut. The movie, *The Cabinet of Dr. Ramirez* testifies that Sellars' has clout in bottom-line Hollywood as well as in the ivory-tower East.

He has cast heavy-hitters Joan Cusack and Mikhail Baryshnikov in the lead roles.

Any students who think that today's theater is out-of-touch with contemporary American life should go to Saturday's Cohen lecture, "Cultural Survival in the '90s," to see one man's version of the future.

The lecture will be held in the Ewell Recital Hall at 8:30pm tomorrow. He will also be conducting more intimate seminars during the weekend in Tyler 318. The first will be tomorrow from 11:30am to 1pm and will deal with art and politics. The second will be from 10:30am to 1pm on Sunday and will center on a discussion of issues raised in his lecture of the night before.

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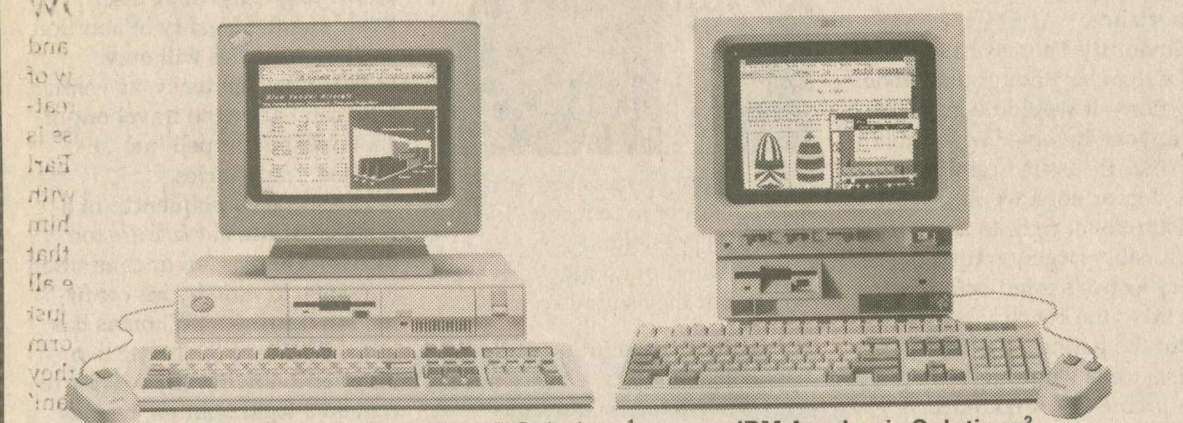
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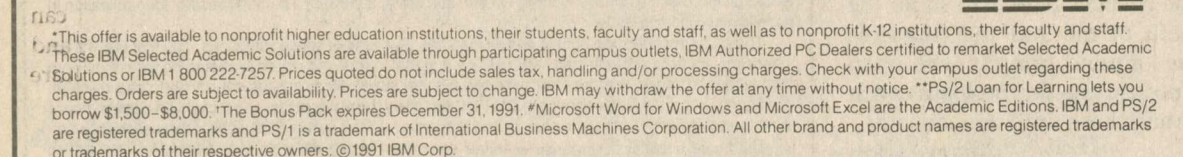


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OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES
DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS
CAREER FAIR - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1991

On Thursday, September 19, 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 obtain firsthand information. If available, resumes should be brought to the Career Fair to give to potential employers as appropriate. Further details may be obtained from the Office of Career Services (123 Blow Memorial Hall, phone 221-3240), which is sponsoring this event.

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- Valentine Museum
- Virginia Department of Social Services
- Virginia Health Council
- Virginia State Police

Features

Rushing, blushing, gushing

Sorority rush means the most sisterhood allowed by law

By Julia Murphy

Four hundred and thirty-nine women dressed in their hallmates' best outfits file out of Sorority Court with nametags prominently displayed and smiles glowing. Behind them nearly 1,000 sorority sisters yell porch routines at the top of their collective lungs. By the decibel level alone, all of Williamsburg now knows that sorority rush has begun once again.

Although any female student can rush at the College, most participants are freshmen and sophomores. The rushees must consider several factors when deciding when and whether to rush. "I wanted an unbiased start and I want to spend my four years here as a part of a sorority, so I opted to rush now, in my freshman year," said Barbara Cawthorne.

Sophomore Lori Berman decided to wait a year to rush because "last year, as a freshman, I was so busy with new activities and costs I thought it would be better to wait until I got more money and was more accustomed to college life."

The system of closed association was created to aid rushing freshman in maintaining an unbiased impression of the various sororities. According to ISC rules, no sorority member on closed association is permitted to affiliate with her chapter until a specific time. Many sorority sisters are affected by this policy. Freshman Resident Assistants, Rho Chis and members of the Inner-Sorority Council are not allowed to reveal their affiliation until the conclusion of Rush; nor are they allowed to associate with their sorority sisters in any way. Orientation Assistants are on similar restriction during Freshman Orientation.

Closed association directly affects the rushees as well, because sorority sisters are not permitted to



Kirsten Oppe/The Flat Hat

From left to right: Phi Mus Amy Seamann, Jen Johnson, Jill Rossman, and Stephanie Petersen, engaging in one of the many joys of the Rush tradition. Rush runs until Sept. 15 this year.

talk to any rushees outside of Rush Activities. Only the standard, "Hello, how are you?" is permitted.

This has posed some awkward situations for those on closed association. "It's very difficult," Sarah Bikofsky, president of ISC, said. "I'm living someplace else during rush." Bikofsky is living with fellow sorority sisters, and because of closed association she is not allowed to affiliate with them.

Each rushee is assigned a Rho Chi or Rush Counselor, according to her place of residence. The mission of the Rho Chi is to provide unbiased information and aid to

rushees during the Rush process. They are selected and begin their training in the spring before Rush.

"I've always wanted to be an OA or RA," Rho Chi Christie Hunter said, "and this way I still get a hall of girls to meet and get to know really well. For me, it's been just another side of Rush. But the closed association part of it is difficult. It's hard when people ask my opinion; I have to catch myself. It becomes difficult when you can't even say 'hi' or talk to your sisters."

Despite these difficulties, many rushees do benefit from the closed association system. "I started Rush with an open mind," freshman Beth

Ramsey said. "I had barely heard anything about any sorority so I could decide for myself which sorority worked for me. I didn't have any misguided perception."

Only two days of Rush have no activities scheduled; in the remaining 12 days, sisters and rushees get to know each other through conversations, skits, and parties. Both rushees and chapters "choose each other" through invitation and releases.

Each year the sororities plan several traditional Rush week activities. One such occasion is House

See RUSH, Page 7

Tribe remains contemporary

Nansemond nation explores past and future at powwow

By K.M. Alexander

From *The Leatherstocking Series* to "The Lone Ranger," Native Americans have been a major part of popular culture in the United States. But whether through classic literature or through B-movies, the image conveyed has been at best one of noble savagery.

In *The Redskins*, James Fenimore Cooper called Native Americans the "fierce but lofty-minded aboriginal inhabitants of this continent." He attempted to redeem himself in *The Deerslayer*, saying "a white man's gifts are christianized, while a red skin's are more for the wilderness." Even here, though, the Native American is identified by his color and not his humanity.

Radio and television programs of the 1940s and 50s perpetuated this stereotype. On "Gunsmoke" and other popular shows, Native Americans spoke almost exclusively in monosyllabic sentences. The radio and television program "The Lone Ranger" was one of the first programs to use an actual Native American, Jay Silverheels, as a permanent cast member, in the part of Tonto. Silverheels' vocabulary, however, did not extend far beyond "kimosabe."

Social and cultural changes in the 1960s diminished certain misconceptions, but they were replaced in turn with new ones. All Native Americans became children or monsters to be forgiven for their actions. The American film, *Royal Hunt of the Sun*, includes Christopher Plummer's childlike portrayal of Atahualpa, ruler of the vast Inca Empire. While the atrocities of the Spanish are depicted as negative, the Incans themselves are put forth as a regal but dying breed.

In another film of the same genre, Jack Palance plays the chief of the Apache, a people whose volatile nature makes their destruction inevitable. Both inaccurate images have led to the legend of the Native

American as anachronism, tragically fated to extinction.

In the contemporary poem "Listen to the Wind," Frances "Wind Song" Woodward states that "the vanishing Indian [is] a myth which must be dispelled..."

"We walk among you as before," Woodward writes, "though you thought we'd be no more."

Native Americans have carved out a place in our modern community, both throughout the United States and here at the College. The life of sophomore Amy Bass illus-

trates their unique position. She is a resident at the French House and is heavily involved in community service. She is also a Nansemond Indian.

Bass exemplifies the ideals which are responsible for the longevity of her tribe and her people—an awareness of the past and a belief in the promise of the future.

"For me as a Native American, I live as an average person," Bass said. "But it's different for people that live on the reservation. I'm afraid that Native Americans by far are the most depressed minority in the nation. My tribe doesn't live that way, so I haven't experienced it."

But Bass' knowledge of past and present gives her a realistic view of life as a Nansemond. Her great-uncle Earl "Running Deer" Bass is the tribe's current chief. "Uncle Earl wasn't allowed to go to school with whites and the kids would call him 'nigger' because they thought that he had black blood. They were all deprived of certain things. But just the other day, the girls in my dorm found out what I was, and they were like, 'Wow, I know an Indian! It's really strange.'"

According to Oliver "Fish Hawk" Perry, Nansemond Chief Emeritus, the earliest recorded Western contact with the tribe was in 1585. Colonists from Roanoke spent that winter with Native Americans on the Chesapeake and made mention of the Nansemonds in their town records.

In 1607, settlers located the four small villages on the banks of the Nansemond River. Dumpling Island, home to treasure houses and a temple for high priests, was destroyed in 1608, thus beginning a diaspora of the Nansemonds. Hundreds of years later, the tribe returned to their true homeland, Suffolk and Chukkatuck, Virginia. Since 1988, the Nansemonds have met on the shores of the Nansemond River, in view of Dumpling Island, for the Nansemond Indian Tribal Association Annual Powwow.

This year's event was the tribe's most successful yet. Along with a record visitor turnout, representatives from the Eastern Chickahominy, Chickahominy, Mattaponi, Pamunkey, Upper Mattaponi, and the United Rappahannock tribes were present.

Bass was obviously impressed by the turnout. "This is why it makes me glad to see so many of you here today," Bass said. "Because if we can teach one another, if you can take what you learn here today and teach it to others, then our culture will no longer be stereotyped."

See POWWOW, Page 6

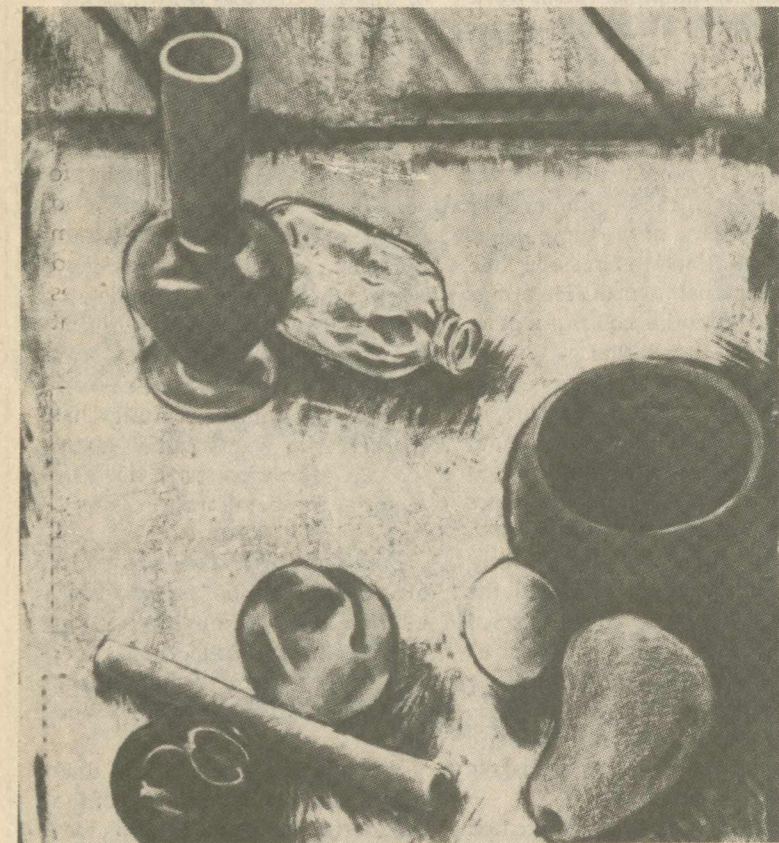


Photo courtesy of Andrews Gallery

"Voids and Ovoids," a pastel by Rick Yasko, one of the featured artists whose work is on display in Andrews Gallery now.

Curreri and cues

Married artists innovate in Andrews

By Apryl Motley

Along with classes, papers, and exams, budget cuts are a normal part of everyday life for students at the College, and the cuts know no academic or cultural bounds. As a result of last year's cuts, the art department was forced to eliminate the position of exhibition coordinator for the Andrews Art Gallery.

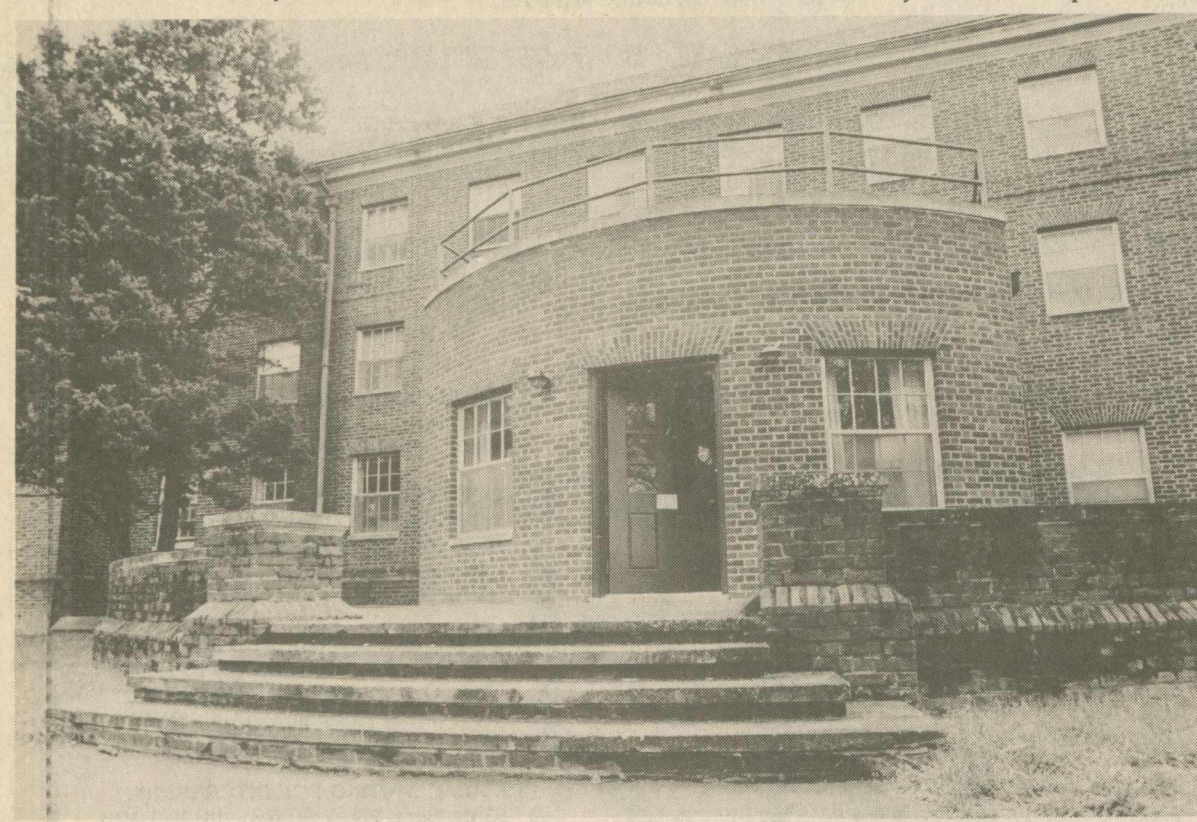
The yearly mailing to solicit submissions from selected artists was cancelled, and it seemed unlikely that there would be exhibits featuring the artists who had expressed interest previously. Fortunately, Bill Begert, a 1991 W&M graduate, has volunteered to serve as exhibition coordinator for the gallery, so exhibits will continue to fill Andrews Art Gallery.

The Andrews year begins by showcasing the work of Angi Curreri and Rick Yasko. Curreri and Yasko were selected by professors in the art department on the basis of slides that they submitted last year.

Curreri's body of work entitled "Small Offerings" is inspired by her personal experiences in Mexico. Mexico may be known for its beaches, but Curreri's work suggests that there is much more to a trip south of the border than fun in the sun. Curreri returned from her trip with a very special souvenir that can be enjoyed by all.

Milagros, literally "miracles" are small images that Catholic worshippers attach to patron saints

See ANDREWS, Page 6



Fred Rexroad/The Flat Hat

The rear entrance of Hughes Hall, one of the Dillard complex buildings.

We gotta get outta this place

Dillard Complex inmates camp out for on-campus rooms

By Ashley Lofton

Steps, books, and popcorn set the stage for the silent protest that took place on the steps of James Blair on Wednesday. Although there were only a handful of students, the people there felt that living at Dillard Complex, the student dorms on Ironbound Road, was inconvenient and unnecessary.

Phil Raymond, a sophomore, began his silent vigil on Wednesday morning, because of the circumstances that led to his request for a room on campus. "I'm in ROTC," Raymond said, "and every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday I have to be at the Rec Center at 6:10 in the morning. The bus system just doesn't accommodate students who have to be on campus before 8am."

"I knew that living out at Dillard was going to be a problem because of my schedule," he said, "so I

started looking for a room almost as soon as I got here."

Even though the College Bus system meets many of the needs of the students at Dillard, Raymond feels that the needs of this small group of students should be met.

"It's a 39 minute walk from Dillard to the Rec Center on a good day," Raymond said. "What happens when it rains or snows?"

Besides his main concern of early morning transportation, Raymond feels that "there is not much of a life out at Dillard and all my friends live on campus."

"However," he said, "I could deal with that if I had a car."

Phil Raymond wasn't the only silent protester. Warren Rollings for example: "I am also in ROTC," Warren Rollings said, "and its tough to have to walk 39 minutes to the Rec Center and then run a couple of miles."

The issue of safety is also a con-

cern for both Raymond and Rollings. "It's a dangerous walk from Dillard to the Rec Center, or to anyplace else for that matter, at around 5:30," Rollings said. "There aren't many people around so almost anything could happen."

Rollings agrees with Raymond in saying that living at Dillard is restricting for those who don't have a car. "You rearrange your life around the bus," Rollings said. "You block your classes," Raymond added.

ROTC students aren't the only ones protesting Dillard living. Greg Miller, a junior here at the College who had been on the steps of James Blair since 5 pm feels that the busing system makes many students living at Dillard unhappy.

"Don't get me wrong," Miller said. "I appreciate the buses and the drivers, but the bus system has

See DILLARD, Page 9

Features Calendar

Today
September 13

KICK OFF YOUR SHOES—IT'S POLKA TIME! We kid you not, faithful readers—this week is **National Ballroom Dance Week**. So ditch your shoes, eat your Wheaties, and take out that extra insurance policy as you dance your little patooties off in celebration of this historic week.

ALL THE MEL YOU COULD POSSIBLY CHOKE DOWN. The **SA Film Series** is presenting *Tequila Sunrise* and *Hamlet* at 7pm and 9:15pm in Trinkle Hall. Admission is three dollars, or free if you happen to possess one of those film series passes. It's an incredible night of mediocre acting, so come on down and join in the festivities.

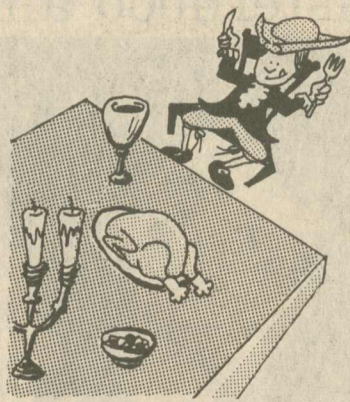
Saturday
September 14

THEY'RE NUMBER ONE AND THEY'RE GOING TO STAY THAT WAY. The W&M football team plays Delaware today at 1pm, so come on down to Zable Stadium and be an athletic supporter.

SOMEBODY BRING A COMPASS. The W&M Film Society will be showing *North by Northwest* tonight at 7:30 in Millington Auditorium.

Sunday
September 15

EVERYTHING YOU COULD EVER POSSIBLY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHY BUT WERE JUST TOO DOGGONE UNINTERESTED TO ASK. Well, now's your chance. The Muscarelle will be showing *Photographers of the American Frontier: 1860-1880* today at 4pm and then again on Monday.



Monday
September 16

IT'S MORE FUN THAN WRESTLING YOUR MOTHER FOR THAT LAST PIECE OF ANGEL-FOOD CAKE... and considerably less sweaty. The Charles Center Movie Series will be presenting *Cinema Paradiso* at 8pm, starring Phillippe Noiret and numerous small annoying subtitles.

Tuesday
September 17

NOW THERE'S A BUNCH OF BOLSHIEVIK. At 8:15pm in PBK, The Williamsburg Symphonia will be playing under the direction of guest conductor Ruben Vartanyan. Tickets are available to students for six dollars.

Wednesday
September 18

CAN LIFE GET ANYMORE EXCITING, YOU ASK? Well, the answer is yes, and who could better spice it up than the people in Colonial Williamsburg. First, at 2pm, there will be a re-creation in Bruton Parish of the Reverend Mr. Samuel Henley's famous speech, "The Distinct Claims of Government and Religion." This display of riveting oration will be followed at 4pm by a lecture in Hennage Auditorium entitled "The Dining Room in Early Virginia."

Thursday
September 19

EWELL LOVE THIS ONE! At 8pm the Ewell Concert Series presents The Percussion Group/Cincinnati in Ewell Hall. Admission is free with a current student ID.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

Andrews

Continued from Page 5

One of the most powerful portions of the display is a series of 33 graphite drawings that incorporate rubbings of milagros.

"I like the drawings the best," Begert said. "They're excellent iconic images."

The clay pieces don't have the smooth curves and surfaces characteristic of much sculpture, but their roughness and warmth make them appealing. The use of earth colored clay, combined with occasional enhancements added with subtle shades of blue green and yellow paints, attributes a gentle softness to these pieces as well. They are relatively small, which gives them an intimate quality.

One particularly interesting feature of Curreri's work is her interpretation of the human body. It never appears in its entirety, but arms, feet, hands, and legs are all subjects.

If the viewer is not fascinated by anatomy, Curreri's work also appeals to the campus conservationist. One piece depicts a miniature earth surrounded by sun rays, sitting on a stand as if being held up for appreciation. All of Curreri's pieces radiate personality.

"Like the milagros of the Latin American worshippers," Curreri said, "these pieces are my offerings addressing people and situations that touch my heart."

Curreri's husband, Rick Yasko, is also an artist, and his work appears with that of his wife. The formal qualities of Yasko's drawings provide a pleasing contrast to his wife's work.

"The formal qualities—color, composition—are the strongest part of his work," Begert said.

Yasko uses color freely, and describes "intense color patterns" as a definite component of his work. The majority of his work is done with pastels, which adds to the richness of the colors he chooses. The viewer should not be surprised to find two seemingly opposite colors incorporated into the same work. In fact, these combinations make for some of the more pleasing pieces. "Still in Green on Red" is my personal favorite. He brings the two opposite colors together very well," Begert said.

In general, Yasko brings everything together well. One feature of his work that the viewer will find impossible to ignore is his repeated use of horizontal lines or stripes which alternate in two colors. These lines or stripes provide the backdrop for the main image in the drawing, which usually consists of some arrangement of fruit or bottles, with an occasional flower or billiard ball in for good measure. Whoever said that still lifes are boring has never set eyes on Yasko's fruits and vegetables.

Yasko feels that he has created "objects which at times seem to be illuminated with state lights, meta-

phorically acting, reading, or dancing suggestively with one another." Like those of Curreri, these are images that come alive and provoke thought and emotion. These works are representative of Yasko at his best.

"Still life arrangements are the refined end of my efforts," said Yasko.

In addition to these pieces, three of Yasko's charcoal drawings entitled "Bananas #1 - #3" are also on display. These drawings show the viewer a softer, more natural side of Yasko.

Two monotypes entitled "Poolside #1 and #3" are placed side by side. One is done in a combination of pastel and oil, and the other is done in watercolor. Their whole look is completely different from the other pieces featured in the exhibit. These pieces can be best described as Yasko's most impressionistic. Through his work, Yasko wants exhibit-goers "to explore my personal views of pictorial presentation."

Both Curreri's and Yasko's works are personal but not private. Each of their compositions invites the observer to look, to learn, to experience. For students at the College this invitation is good through Sept. 20.

Perhaps students will find time during the day to enjoy one of the wonderful things on campus that has survived the aftermath of budget cuts.

Powwow

Continued from Page 5

His great-niece Amy agreed that events like the powwow contribute to the "conscious effort to be aware, to look into everything and understand what happened."

The atmosphere at the 1991 powwow typified the modern Nansemond's blend of the old and new. Dressed in traditional buckskins and an elaborate headdress, one intertribal dancer remarked to a drummer, "Come on, speed it up! I didn't come here to waltz, I came here to boogie." Sony Handycams existed side by side with handcrafted DreamCatchers. Ancient tribal melodies were blasted through enormous high-fidelity speakers.

If anyone questioned the contemporary application of Nansemond tradition, their doubt was dispelled by the powwow's guest lecture by Dr. Helen Roundtree. In a convincing argument, Roundtree set out to prove that the treaty between the tribes of Virginia and the state was still valid.

Signed in 1677, the treaty dealt directly with the state and so was not subject to the same upheavals as federal treaties. The military assistance promised by the tribes in the 1600s has continued through a high percentage of Native American enlistment in the armed services. Although all Native Americans were made citizens in 1924, the tribes of Virginia were made so under the original treaty.

The fact that Native Americans on reservations do not need a federal hunting or fishing license upholds the government's promise to protect Native Americans' right to sustain themselves by free use of their land. Finally, in the most innovative application, Roundtree discussed how the annual gift to the governor of fowl and venison fulfills the Native Americans' contractual obligation to tribute. While the argument was not without flaw, it was an interesting modern interpretation of the historic treaty.

The powwow ended with the Lord's Prayer and the breaking of the "Lance of Peace." While many returned home with either a greater

appreciation of their culture or that of another culture, Amy Bass expressed some personal concerns shared by many Nansemonds.

"The powwow is important because as more people are made aware, they can discover their heritage," she said. "I tread the other day that so many more people in the Hampton area claimed to be Indian in this year's census than in the last. I can't help thinking that they did it because it's acceptable now. My uncle Earl was denied a lot of things. It's kind of the trend right now to be proud of your roots."

But Bass believes that for her it will be different. "For me, it will last," she says. "And that's where it becomes important. I don't see any reason that things can't improve."

Whether accepting one's heritage is a trend or not, the presence of the Nansemonds will continue to be felt. The final line of Nansemond Creed encapsulates this belief: "We are here still. We are here always. We are."

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There are general writers' meetings every Sunday at 6pm in the Flat Hat office in the Campus Center basement. Copyediting starts at 7pm on Wednesdays, and typesetting begins Thursday morning whenever people drag themselves out of bed. Production assistants are eagerly welcomed on Thursday evenings. Oh, the places you'll go, the people you'll see!

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All Members Of The College Community Are Invited to Attend

LOCATION: BMH - Blow Memorial Hall, TUC Tucker Hall, TYL - Tyler Hall, SM - Small Hall

APPLYING FOR GOVERNMENT JOBS
Mon, Sept. 30 - 4:00 p.m. (311 - BMH)
Tue, Oct. 29 - 4:00 p.m. (311 - BMH)

ARTS AND SCIENCES JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES
Wed, Sept. 25 - 4:00 p.m. (311 - BMH)

ASSESSING JOB OFFERS/LIFE IN THE WORK WORLD
Mon, Oct. 7 - 4:00 p.m. (311 - BMH)
Wed, Oct. 30 - 4:00 p.m. (311 - BMH)

CAREER FAIR
Thur, Sept. 19 - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
(William and Mary Hall)

DISCOVERING YOUR CAREER OPTIONS
Mon, Sept. 16 - 4:00 p.m. (311 - BMH)
Thur, Sept. 19 - 7:30 p.m. (311 - BMH)
Wed, Oct. 2 - 4:00 p.m. (311 - BMH)

EMPLOYER INFORMATIONAL SEMINARS will be presented throughout the semester. Sign up to attend in 133 Blow Memorial Hall.

GEOGRAPHIC JOB SEARCH CLUB
Thur, Oct. 31 - 4:00 p.m. (321 - TYL)

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL DAY
Thur, Oct. 24 - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
(William and Mary Hall)

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS
Mon, Sept. 16 - 7:30 p.m. (311 - BMH)
Tue, Oct. 8 - 4:00 p.m. (311 - BMH)
Mon, Nov. 4 - 4:00 p.m. (311 - BMH)

INFORMATION ON EMPLOYERS RECRUITING ON CAMPUS
Tue, Sept. 17 - 4:00 p.m. (311 - BMH)

INTERVIEWING FOR A JOB
Wed, Sept. 18 - 7:30 p.m. (311 - BMH)
Fri, Sept. 20 - 4:00 p.m. (311 - BMH)

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES
Tue, Oct. 22 - 4:00 p.m. (311 - BMH)
Mon, Nov. 11 - 7:30 p.m. (311 - BMH)

Alumni Career Exploration receptions, which will provide opportunities to talk with alumni from the areas, will be held during the winter break in the following cities:
Atlanta - January 6; Boston - January 6; Richmond - January 7; New York - January 8; South Hampton Roads - January 8 and Washington, D.C. - January 9. Registrations to attend these receptions will be conducted by Career Services during the month of November.

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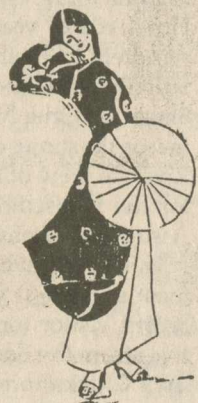
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Joseph Conrad's Gripping Tale of a Man's descent into Sorority Court

THE HEART of PORCHNESS

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It was There-IN That inferno of Sweaty \$65 SWEATSHIRTS- that I would find KURTZ

THE Horror THE Horror

Get a Grip, Kurtz! It's not like it's the Run Across Richmond Road or Something!

Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey

MANDY DINKLE WAS AN ORDINARY STUDENT... UNTIL THAT FATEFUL FALL INTO LAKE MATOAKA DAZED, MANDY MADE HER WAY TO WHAT SHE BELIEVED WAS THE HEALTH CENTER...

WHERE SHE WAS TREATED AND PROMPTLY RELEASED. REALIZING SHE HAD BEEN ENDOWED WITH SPECIAL POWERS, SHE BECAME...

FABULOUS BABE

er... Megachick... no... uh... Neat-O-Femme

uh... More-Than-Adequate Woman? Nah...

Hey, folks! I'VE GOT IT!

Zeke

By Brett Baker

K BLINK BLINK BLINK B

VOICE MESSAGE VOICE MESSAGE VOICE MESSAGE

Th-Thanks... Close call man...

Rush

Continued from Page 5

Day, in which each sorority chooses a theme and incorporates it into its house decorations, costumes, skits, songs, and games.

Another special activity is Pref Night, when candlelight parties take place in the house and the Rushees meet in Trinkle Hall to state their first three choices.

Rush began on September 1 and concludes on September 15 with Bid Day. Sorority Rush has not always been so early in the year, but because of conflicts with tests

and papers the decision was made to keep the schedule early. "We planned it as far ahead as possible to avoid conflicts that occur later in the semester and to allow a week between Rush and Family Weekend so girls can settle down in case there were any problems," Bikofsky said.

"I thought it was going to be really difficult to choose, since I really didn't know anything about the sororities," freshman Kristen Nero said. "I thought I was going to be really stressed out, but so far I've felt no pressure."

Although 439 rushees started Rush, not all will complete the entire process. "It's a hectic two

weeks," freshman Erika Yowell said. "Almost every day I have something. I wasn't sure originally if I was going to stay with it, but I do enjoy it, so I think I will."

Freshman Bree Hodnett gave her reasons for discontinuing Rush, saying "There are so many other opportunities that I didn't feel I needed a sorority to fulfill my social needs."

Almost every night concludes with each sorority's porch routine and Panhellenic Toast in Sorority Court. In the porch routine, sisters perform a song together in the hopes of encouraging rushees to pledge their sorority. Now an ex-

clusive William and Mary tradition, this ceremony can be heard for several surrounding blocks.

Another College tradition is the run across Richmond Road on Bid Day, September 15. This throwback to the Pleistocene era involves fraternity members attempting to impede the new pledges' path to Sorority Row by means of physically blocking or lifting them.

Even after Rush, the rushees' participation in pledge activities is not complete. The pledge period continues throughout the first semester until initiation in January. So even if the rushees survive Rush, they have only just begun.

Mighty Manos, a stalwart, strong, and fancy-free cartoon proposal, was recently rejected from the Flat Hat. Come on down to the FLAT HAT meeting Sunday at 6. But don't expect to see him there.

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Our Confusion Crusaders unearth twin mysteries of chemical propulsion

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: I recently bought a can of Easy Cheese (the kind that comes out of a can that you spray onto a cracker). Well, I was looking at it (carefully, of course) and I noticed a small rubber knob on the underside of this can, dead center. What is it there for?

—A Person Who Prefers Cheez-Whiz

Let's not get into petty factionalism, A. We here at Confusion Corner refuse to be dragged into the vicious processed cheese spread wars. (We will, however, note that at least Easy Cheese is legally allowed to spell its name correctly.)



Confusion Corner

Nonetheless, your question was a fine one and immediately upon reading it, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Easy, Spreads Well, And Tastes Terrific") sprang into action. Our first investigative act was to go out and actually purchase a can of Easy Cheese. We are nothing if not thorough.

Next we upended the can and established that yes, indeed, there is a little black thing under there, although we would say it looks more like a nubbin than a knob.

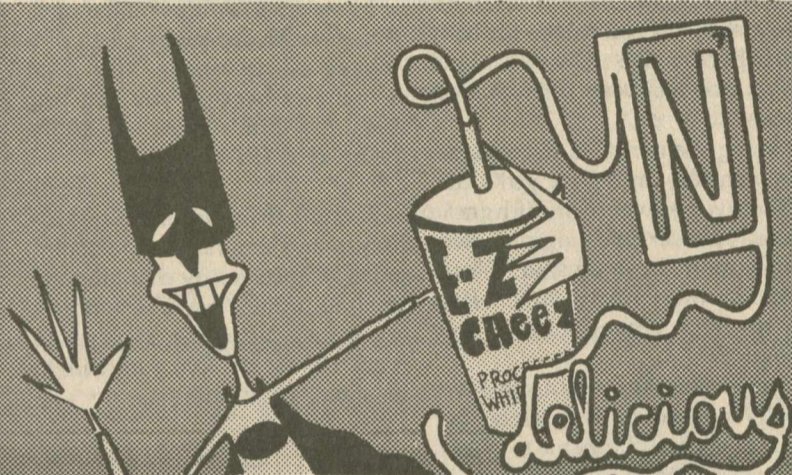
For those of our readers who are unfamiliar with Easy Cheese, as God knows we were when we started this, it is a yellow-orange cheese product that is soft enough to squirt out of a can. It tastes like the "cheese" found in those cheese 'n' crackers packs that is spread with a red plastic stick, or like that found in instant macaroni and cheese.

Instead of these readily apparent uses, however, the Easy Cheese can suggests putting it on hot dogs, tacos, and baked potatoes, although all of these ideas made everyone here at the Corner feel just a bit ill.

The illustration on the can shows a fetching but elaborate cheese spread design on all of these prod-

ucts, and we would like to warn you novices that while the can comes with a handy decorator-style tip, the Cheese doesn't just come out of the can that way. The can has to be sort of wiggled in a front-to-back motion as the line of cheese is being spread. Once one gets the hang of it, the effect is quite pleasing, the only minor drawback being that one is left with a big honkin' wad of Easy Cheese on one's food.

We couldn't figure out why this decorator tip was standard, except maybe on the principle of art for art's sake, until Features editor Sheila Potter suggested decorating cakes with Easy Cheese. This is not a bad idea—those of you who read this column last week know we won't be using any damned cake decors, that's for sure.



Having completed our exhaustive fieldwork, we called up the Nabisco corporation to get the nitty-gritty on the nubbin.

(We would like to take a moment here to express our distress at a growing problem of corporate dishonesty—that of so-called "toll-free" consumer help lines. Nabisco has an 800 number boldly listed right there in the 800 directory, but don't even bother calling it because NOBODY EVER ANSWERS THE PHONE! Not even a machine. To get an answer we had to call the not-even-a-tiny-bit-toll-free-number, as we have had to do with numerous other large companies

in the past. Don't think we aren't on to you, you lying, penny pinching scalawags.)

Anyway, we finally got through to a Mr. Turkovich, who was not in the least bit fazed by our question. Apparently people are calling him up with questions like this all the time. Or maybe he was just really mellow from eating all that Easy Cheese.

Mr. Turkovich told us that the little nubbin (he never did give us the technical name—he just referred to it as "that" or "it" once we had established what we were talking about) is used in the final stages in the pressurization process. The cheese is loaded in the top of the can, then nitrogen is shot into the bottom of the can through a little hole which is subsequently plugged

up by that little black rubber thing. When we asked him how they got the plug in before the nitrogen escaped, Mr. Turkovich said "It's a standard industry thing...It's slammed in there one way or the other."

Words to live by. Happy snacking.

Q: Did the Batwing fly over campus around 4pm Monday? My buddies and I could've sworn we saw it.

—Amateur Pharmacist

Hmm. Should someone take the kiddie chem set away from this individual?

What our puzzled friend saw was not Batman's famous yet fictional craft. It was an F-117 Stealth fighter. We know this because, get this, we saw it too. It was cruising east-bound at about 2,000 feet and looking bad as hell.

Law student Robert Church backed us up on the sighting. "It was like nothing I've ever seen," he said when prodded for a quote. Still, there is the possibility that Church was just trying to get rid of us (imagine!), so we went to the source.

Lt. Debbie Fredette, media relations officer for Langley Air Force Base, told us she couldn't officially release the number of Stealths based there, but "it's definitely between three and five." Thank goodness our national secrets are safe.

We told Lt. Fredette about the sighting and asked her if we really saw an F-117, expecting a terse "sorry, that's classified." Instead, she promised to call back with the answer. In ten minutes, she did. Whoa.

Lt. Fredette did confirm the flyer. Evidently, the Stealth was returning from a "display at a local air show." We immediately wanted to know if it won. Let's face it—a souped up Cessna just can't compete with radar invisibility and bombs you can drop in the quarter slot of a Donkey Kong game from 10,000 feet.

Alas, the appearance was just a demonstration, not a competitive entry. Too bad. Winning shows across the country might be a good way to pay for them—unless, of course, Batman enters his mean machine.

Got a question for the Confusion Corner folk? Jot that baby down on a sheet of paper and drop it in the CC envelope on the Flat Hat door in the Campus Center basement. If you're very lucky, maybe—just maybe—they'll answer it.

Dillard

Continued from Page 5

changed drastically since my freshman year. "The Bus system was fine my freshman year when the buses came every half-hour, but now that they leave every hour, especially on the weekends, you can't do anything without waiting at least two hours."

Amy Stackhouse, although not a silent protestor, is a staunch supporter of on-campus living. "Once, I had to get to the train station and the bus never showed up...I tried to get a ride to the station from campus police, but was told that Dillard was off campus," Stackhouse said. "If Dillard complex is College-run housing, it should be subject to all the rules and benefits of someone living on campus."

Amy made it to the train station on time, "but it was a long walk from Dillard to the train station with suitcases in my hands," she said.

Even though he had been waiting for a room on campus since 9:30 Wednesday morning, "The Office of Residence Life has been very

helpful and understanding through the entire process," Raymond said. Raymond has had both his parents and his ROTC commanding officer contact Fred Fotis, director of residence life, to explain the seriousness of Raymond's situation.

Many of the students waiting in line blame the lottery process for their troubles. A junior here at the College who asked not to have his name revealed said, "How can a junior with a roommate not get a room on campus?"

Raymond and Rollings have no problem with the lottery system, because as sophomores "we didn't get good numbers," they said.

Even though it is not definite whether or not those who want rooms on campus will get them, the silent protestors at James Blair are glad to be there. "Even if everyone doesn't get a room, we want everyone to know that we aren't a minority," Raymond said. "A lot of students at Dillard simply are not happy there."

At lottery time students flock to get singles out at Dillard. "The problem isn't necessarily Dillard itself, but how to get to and from Dillard," Miller said.

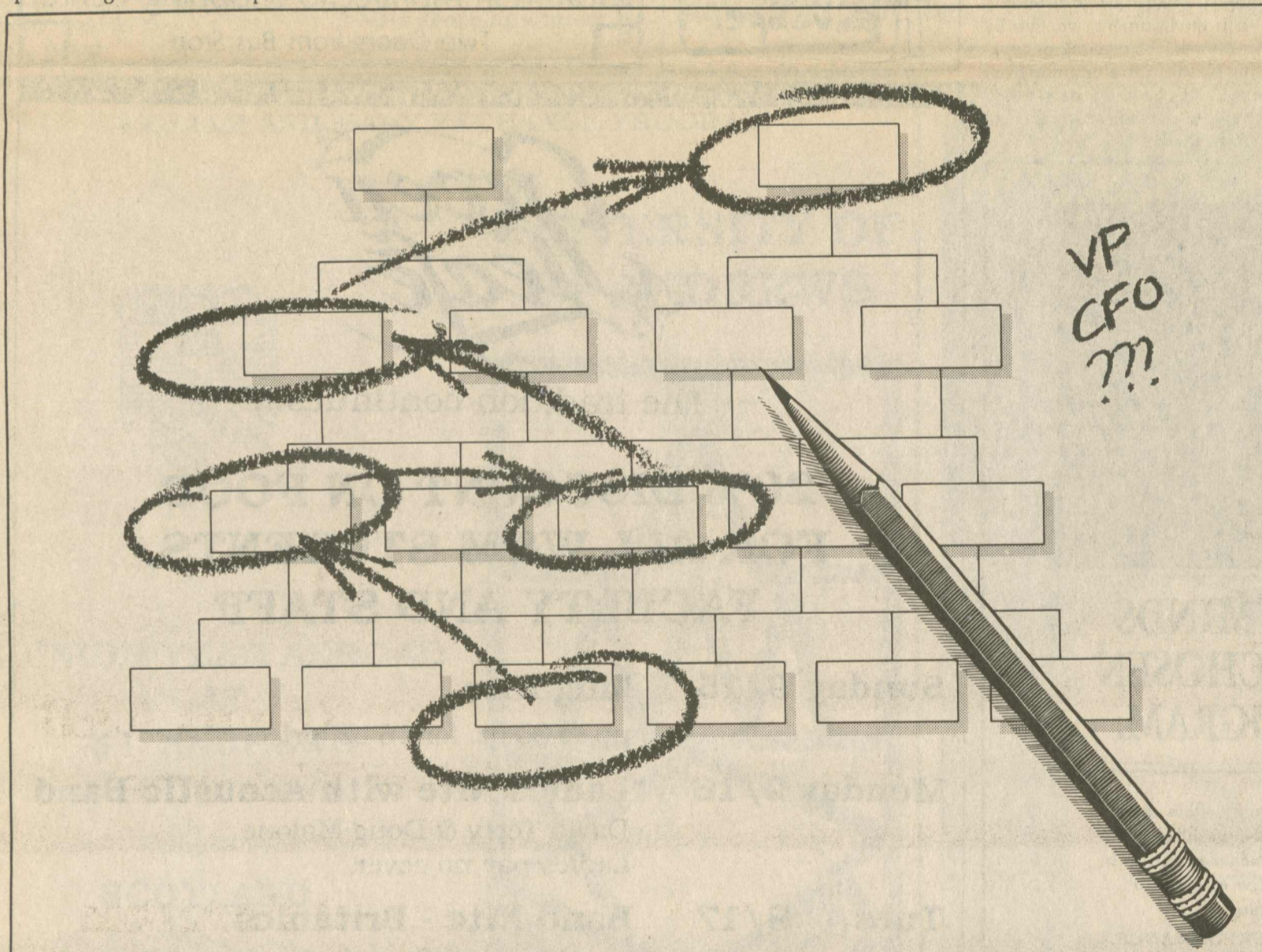
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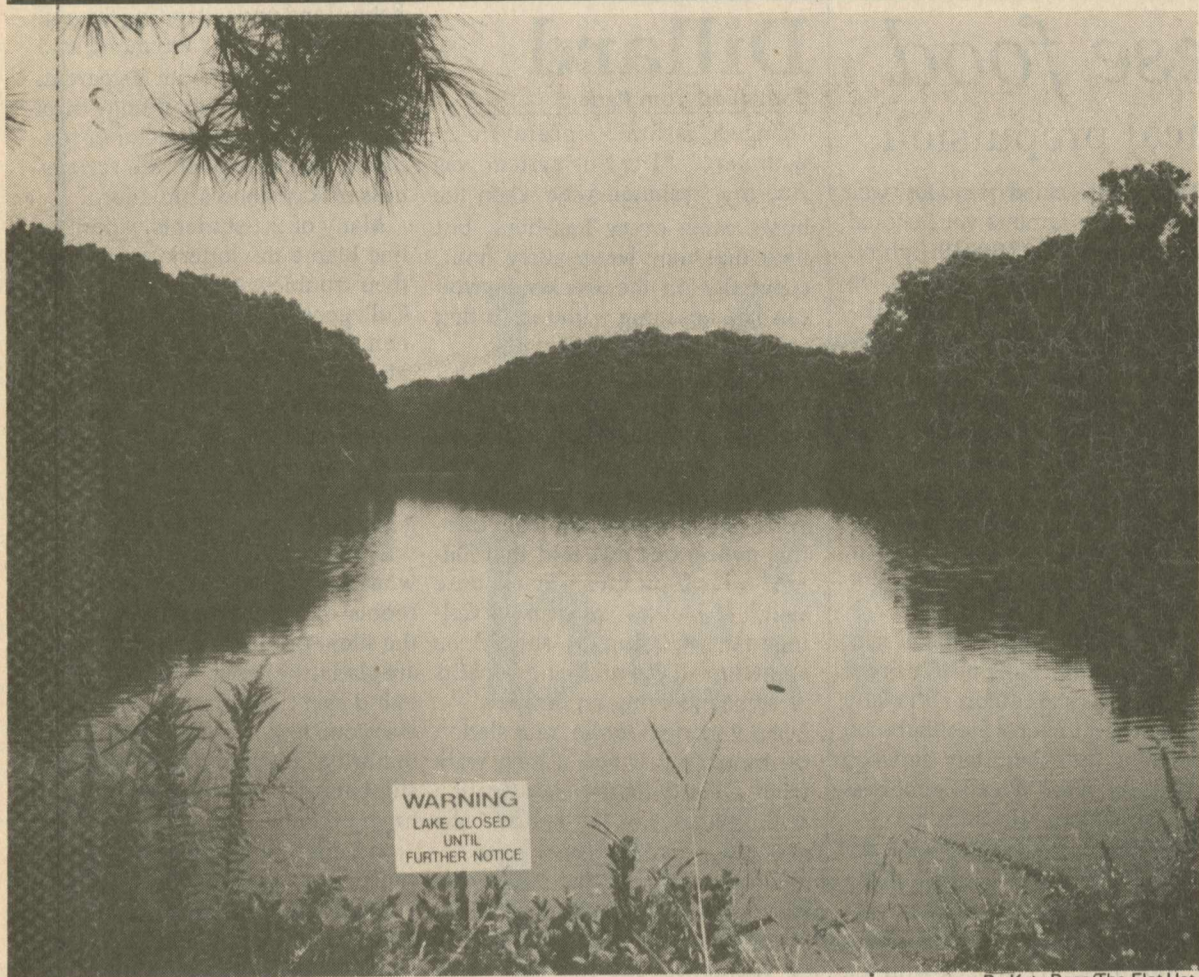
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By Katy Bass/The Flat Hat

Campus environmental groups hope to clean up close-to-home environmental disasters like Lake Matoaka.

Towards a campus Ecotopia

Students unleash potential for environmental activism

By Terry Stryer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

CCC, WMRO, and SUB may sound like passwords to a secret communist organization, but actually they are abbreviations for student groups at the forefront of environmental activism.

Campus Conservation Coalition (CCC) co-president Steve Saari overheard a conversation in the Jefferson laundry room in which two students really did the call the CCC some sort of communist gathering. Sean said that the CCC is an environmental action group on campus formed in response to the closing of Lake Matoaka in 1989.

As the original impetus for the formation of the CCC, Lake Matoaka still plays an important part in its activities. At a recent meeting Saari showed slides of some garbage they found in and around the lake. Among the waste was everything from tires to aluminum cans, all of which, the CCC officers pointed out, can be recycled.

And it can be recycled easily, thanks to the efforts of the William and Mary Recycling Organization (WMRO). This group brought recycling to the dorms, instituted comprehensive recycling days, and saved the College nine thousand dollars last year alone in landfill space.

Kathy O'Neill, president of WMRO, explained that this organization was started three years ago by Linda Viprel as a project for her Environment Geology class and has continued to expand. In previous years, some student volunteers put in as much as 20 to 25 hours per week collecting but this year the College has taken some of the responsibility and will pay students who work for Facilities Management in the recycling program.

They have instituted weekly Comprehensive Recycling Days for the month of September, and added a new drop location for what used to be called garbage. Every Saturday this month, there will be trucks at both the Hall and at Crim Dell,

where students can bring not only glass, aluminum and newspaper, but also cardboard, non-glassy white and colored paper, brown bags, and certain plastics. The frequency of comprehensive days depends on the number of volunteers.

The WMRO deals mostly, but not exclusively, in garbage. Last year it sponsored the drive to get Styrofoam out of the Market Place, and has donated money to buy rainforestland, while giving money to the news environmental organization on campus, Students United for the Bay (SUB).

Both the CCC and WMRO, as well as other environmental organizations on campus, show that students can make a visible difference in their environment, whether by attending an SA meeting or separating plastic from aluminum from glass. The College can be a testing ground to see what it takes to change the world.

No justice for the Jennifer

Call her Jenn or Jennifer, she's still America's Everygirl

By Jenny MacNair

The dream is always the same. It's the first day of classes. I take a seat. The professor enters, gives a "Welcome to Basketweaving 101" speech, reviews the syllabus and then...he reads the roll. He keeps calling my name over and over and I'm answering and answering until I realize that every other girl is answering him, too. Everyone has my name. I wake up in a cold sweat, shaking off the terrible sensation of losing myself in a sea of Jens, Jennys, and Jennifers.

OK, it's not that bad, but there really are a plethora of girls named Jen on campus. As junior Jennifer Apito said, "They're everywhere."

Due in part to the popularity of the movie *Love Story* and its heroine, Jennifer became one of the most frequently chosen names for baby girls born in the early 1970s, and the name has been popular ever since.

Being "Jen-eric" is a persistent problem all through a girl's life. "There were seven in my fifth grade class," Jennifer Reichl, a junior, said. Sophomore Jen Jolly said, "There were between 10 and 20 Jennifers in my high school class of only about 200."

Senior Jenn Price said she never really noticed how common her name was until she came to W&M. "In every one of my classes there are at least four Jennifers," Price

said. "In one, I think there are about seven."

"If you can't remember a girl's name on this campus," sophomore Jennifer Greene said, "just say 'Jen' and you're probably right."

Sharing a name with so many others can create confusion. "I always think someone's yelling at me," Apito said.

Price thinks hearing her name called often is "frustrating.... Being an outgoing person, I always turn to answer them."

Apito feels that having a common name can cause problems for sorority rushees. "It kind of hurts people," Apito said. "All through rush there are just a million Jennifers. I didn't think about it when I was rushing. I should've highlighted my last name."

Mistaken identities can be positive, though, especially when professors ask questions. "It's good sometimes because you can pretend you didn't know which one he meant," Reichl said.

Because their name is so ordinary, many Jennifers seek to distinguish themselves by changing the spelling of their name or answering to their last name. Sophomore Jenny Harr said, "Everyone tries to personalize it a little."

Price, for example, emphasizes two "n"s in the spelling of her name

"to be different." Jolly, however, usually goes by her full name or last name. "The Jen thing isn't a problem," she said, "because I have a funny last name."

"Everyone calls me by my last name," Apito said. "Jennifer is so common, but Apito—no one else has it."

Some Jennifers have even used their middle names to be unique. Senior Jenny Lapp, for instance, has been known to go by "Lucy" from time to time.

Most Jens, despite the annoyances associated with their name, are happy with it.

"I would rather have a more unusual name," Harr said. "But it really doesn't bother me."

"I like my name but everyone has it," Reichl said.

Although Apito won't change her name, she says that when "thinking of names for my kids, I want something really unique. Something that's really not even a name, something that no one else has."

Jennifer, of course, is not the only popular name. Amy, Michelle, Mike and John are prevalent, as well. And names, although they are a part of someone's identity, aren't everything.

"I feel as if my personality speaks for itself," Greene said. "My personality makes me 'me', not my name."



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Cruising most collegiately

On sunny sidewalks and one-way streets, cyclists abound

By Cathleen Corrie

Surely there are not many students on campus who can say that they have never had a near miss with a speeding cyclist. These wild marauders have been tearing across the campus, striking fear into the hearts of fuzzy squirrels and hapless freshmen everywhere. Pedestrians can only pray for the tell-tale sound of grinding chains to warn them of that most dreaded of creatures, the Cyclist Late To French Class.

Several students described the harrowing experience of biking at the College. A sophomore, who wished her name to be withheld to avoid reprisal by campus authorities, said riding her bike was basically an excuse to "run stop signs." Other cyclists admitted to traffic infractions such as riding in the wrong direction on one-way streets.

The life of a campus cyclist is not always a carefree one, of course. Bicycles have been known to disappear from the racks where they had been chained. Although bicycle registration is not required at the

College, it is often a helpful step in recovering lost or stolen bikes. Freshman Forrest Church suggests using a bicycle rack in a "well lit, high traffic area." Others recommend storing bikes in the owners' rooms.

Many cyclists are worried about hitting pedestrians. Freshman



Karen Greenwood says that simple road courtesy is the best preventive method. Another anonymous sophomore claims that he has never hit anyone, but he admits to "biking pretty slow."

When asked if he did a good job avoiding pedestrians, Church re-

sponded that pedestrians do not "do a good job of avoiding[him]."

To illustrate the pedestrian's perspective, a sophomore who asked to remain anonymous tells of a recent near-death experience with a careless cyclist. "I just kind of stopped and was terrified," the student said. "He was only six or seven inches from my knee. We sort of stared at each other, sort of a Glad You Didn't Die / Glad You Didn't Kill Me look, and then he went on."

Despite this example of blatant callousness, campus cyclists do care about safety. Church advises slow speeds on cobblestones and recommends avoiding Crim Dell altogether during "peak times."

Perhaps the major advantage to cycling, though, is that bikers have more time to sleep than those who hoof it to class. One can't help wondering why walkers don't invest in their own speedy machines.

But then, they don't have to worry about getting their feet stolen, and can go in either direction legally on Campus Drive.

By Ali Davis

Williamsburg, Italian style

Sometimes, no matter how good things are, a body needs a bit of variety. Yes, everybody's got a hungry heart, but when you've got a hungry stomach too, it's time to hit the road. Alas, the roving student can't just go wandering off on the interstate looking for food—the Williamsburg area's thriving tourist trade has made dining distinctly costly, and no money ain't funny.

Luckily for the starving masses of academia, there is a solution—ironically, it can be found right here in our own back yard. (Don't you just want to slap that Dorothy chick when she's right?) Yes, just a hop, skip, and a flying, triple-spin leap down Rt. 143 can be found the Olde Towne Pizza Shoppe, handily located next to the Ames.

The Shoppe is a welcome change for those who love good (and—this cannot be stressed heavily enough—inexpensive) Italian food, but are overwhelmed by the Deli scene. True, it does fill up, but not to the crush of bodies one

can expect in a Deli on Thursday night, and females can easily move about the restaurant without being groped or propositioned even once.

As the alert reader may have gathered, this is not a College hangout. The crowd is mostly local, and it seems there are a fair amount of regulars, as evidenced by the wall full of caricatures and the way all heads turn to see who's coming in. Regulars are greeted by the room at large with happy shouts (it is tempting to stick around and hope that someone named Norm will arrive), but newcomers are by no means snubbed. Instead of the anonymous grunt and traditional slamming of the menus that many restaurants offer ("Here's your menu," WHAP!), Olde Towne Pizza Shoppe first-timers are greeted with warm smiles, a little friendly chatter, and excellent service.

While waiting for one's food at the Shoppe, one may sense that something unusual is going on—soon the disorienta-

tion goes away though, and one realizes that what is different is that it is possible to actually have a conversation without having to scream across the table.

Ah, but what about the food? It is, in a word, tasty. There is pizza, of course, but one can also sample the delights of subs, sandwiches, and pasta. Vegetarian entrees are available, and no one will leave unsatisfied—anyone ordering the spaghetti, for instance, will get what can be safely described as "a whonking big bowl of food." As for side dishes, well, one would be a fool to leave without sampling the garlic bread.

Anyone looking for a dining experience that's just a little different than the standard College fare is heartily advised to check out the Olde Towne Pizza Shoppe, where food is cheap and plentiful, and they pretend not to notice you scooping up the last of your meat sauce with your garlic bread.

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Briefs

Campus Briefs

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

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

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

Edited by Jennifer Stallings.

Soberfest '91

Come see what Soberfest is all about. The organizing committee needs enthusiastic and dedicated people to help make this year's Alcohol Awareness Week better than ever. We especially need people who are creative to coordinate our publicity campaign and others with the drive to make this an extra special event. Meetings are every Thursday in the CC room D at 4:30pm. If you have any questions, please call Cynthia Burwell at X12195.

Alternatives

Alternatives challenges you to open your mind and rise above prejudice. We are a student organization concerned with issues and interests associated with alternative lifestyles (gay, lesbian, and bisexual). Now in its fifth year, Alternatives seeks to provide support for and encourage the acceptance of different lifestyles. We also provide social and educational activities for our members and the campus is general. Meetings are open to all interested men and women students, faculty and staff of the College, regardless of sexual orientation. If interested, meetings are held every Wednesday at 9pm in the CC room C.

FOAM Dance

Swing your partner and tap your toes tomorrow night at the first "Friends of Appalachian Music" dance of the year. Contra dances, New England and Southern squares, and waltzes are taught and called to the live music of the FOAM band. The dance is held in Norge Hall, 1.5 miles past the Pottery on Rt. 60. The cost is \$3 per couple, \$2 for singles. For further information, call X12442, 566-1110 or 229-4082.

Flea Markets Sale

The Mother of All Flea Markets sale, to support Housing Partnerships, Inc., of Williamsburg, is tomorrow from 8am-6pm. There will be arts, crafts, antiques, and flea market finds, plus music, food, and door prizes. The flea market will be held at the old S&J Appliance Store on Richmond Road, across from the Outlet Mall in Williamsburg. Housing Partnerships is a nonprofit organization formed to repair and rehabilitate substandard housing in the Williamsburg area. Suggested admission will be \$1 per person and all proceeds will go to support Housing Partnerships.

Seminar Schedule

Several employers will be holding seminars on campus this month: Sept. 18—General Electric; Sept. 19—Andersen Consulting; Sept. 26—J.P. Morgan; Sept. 30—IBM; Oct. 7—The Prudential; Oct. 9—Sears, Roebuck and Co. To attend any of these seminars, please sign up in Blow Hall, room 133. The location and time of each seminar is on the sign-up sheet.

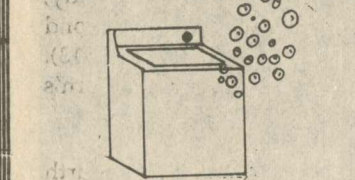
Pro-Life Speaker

Mrs. Susan Young, alumnus of the College, will speak on "Pro-Life Perspectives," Tuesday at 8pm in Rogers 107. This speaker is sponsored by Students for Alternatives to Abortion. All interested should call Mark at 888-6672.

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SA Rentals

Orders for refrigerators and microwaves are being taken inside the SA office during office hours, 1-5pm. The price for leasing a refrigerator or microwave are as follows: small/ microwave—\$55; medium—\$65; large—\$75. If you have any further questions, you may call the SA at X13302.

Career Fair

The Office of Career Services is sponsoring a Career Fair Thursday at W&M Hall on the Concourse level, from 1-4pm. Representatives from business, government, and not-for-profit organizations will present information regarding career positions, summer employment, and internships. All interested individuals are encouraged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to obtain 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, 123 Blow Hall, X13240.

Holiday Services

The Lubavitch Center, 212 Gaskins Road in Richmond, invites all Jewish students to celebrate the High Holiday Services with them. All services are followed by full meals. Yom Kippur services will be held Tuesday at 6:45pm and Wednesday at 9:15am. There will be no charges for the services and meals. Rooms can be provided if necessary for students who wish to stay overnight, also at no charge. For more information and to make reservations, please call (804) 740-2000.

Outreach

Operation Outreach is a program designed to promote student and faculty involvement in campus and community volunteer organizations. If you are interested in working as a volunteer for the College, contact Operation Outreach at X13294 or stop by the CC, room 157.

A.I.M. Initiative

A.I.M. to restore the Lake Matoaka amphitheater. The Amphitheater Initiative, a group of students dedicated to working to restore the amphitheater, will be meeting Tuesday at 7pm in CC room D. We will be planning work days at the lake, education ideas, t-shirts and more. If you are interested in helping to preserve a W&M tradition, please attend. For more information please call Amanda Allen at X14919 or Jeremy Somer at X15591.

Help Unlimited

Prove to yourself and the people around you that you are not just another apathetic, unconcerned college student—volunteer. Help Unlimited serves as a volunteer clearinghouse, which can find a project worthy of you or your organization. For more information, call Help Unlimited at X13294 or stop by our office in the bottom of the CC, room 157.

W&M Concert Band

The W&M Concert Band currently has openings for clarinet, french horn, euphonium, trombone, and tuba players. Concerts are performed at Bruton Parish Church, the Mariners Museum, and PBK, as well as an April tour. Rehearsals are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4-6pm in Ewell 207. Interested musicians should contact conductor Laura Rexroth at X11086, Ewell 204.

Funds Deadlines

The Board of Student Affairs has established a conference fund for the 1991-92 year to provide financial assistance to full-time graduate and undergraduate students. The following deadlines have been set for the submission of applications: Sept. 23 for conferences from Oct. 1 to Jan. 31, 1992; Jan. 27, 1992 for conferences from Feb. 1, 1992 to April 30, 1992; April 13, 1992 for conferences from May 1, 1992 to Sept. 30, 1992. Guidelines and applications for student conference funding are available from the Office of Student Activities Accountant, CC room 207-C. Questions concerning conference funding should be addressed to Anita Hamlin, Student Activities Accountant, X13271, or Kenneth E. Smith, Jr., Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, X13270. Applications received after the deadline will not be considered.

Overeaters Anon.

Two Overeaters Anonymous meetings are held in the Williamsburg area each week. The first is held Thursday evenings at 7:30pm, in the Sunday school room in the basement of Williamsburg United Methodist Church on Jamestown Road. The second is held Saturday mornings at 9am, in the conference room of the American Health Foods of Virginia Store, 455 Merrimac Trail, across from the Farm Fresh. For more information, please call 220-2579.

WRC Hours

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker 115A, is open 9am-4pm Mondays through Friday and 7-9pm Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Please call X13925 or stop by to make an appointment. We're looking forward to working with you this fall.

On the Radio

Use the power of radio to get your message across campus and submit public service announcements to WCWM. PSA's are just like campus briefs, so if you're submitting a Flat Hat brief and would like to expand your audience, just make two copies and drop off one of them at the friendly radio station next door. If you have any questions, call Alan Tai at X14214.

Photo Contest

The W&M Photography Club, in conjunction with *Jump!* magazine, is sponsoring a photo contest. Winners will be published in the Oct. issue of *Jump!*. For more details, stop by the *Jump!* office (CC room 167) or call X13286. Entries must be received by Sept. 25.

Adopt-A-Highway

Campus Conservation Coalition will be cleaning a stretch of road off Ironbound tomorrow from 9:30am-12pm. Help clean up the environment by participating. All individuals or groups interested meet in the Common Glory parking lot. For questions contact Angie at 253-7924.

Brave World News

The all new "Brave World News" has a program full of hard-hitting news coming up that you can use. Sunday night at 7pm, BWN will feature stories on that hardy college tradition, sorority rush, more on the situation in the Soviet Union, the new season in TV and films, an extra-special interview, and more. It's all you ever wanted in a news program, Sunday nights at 7pm on WCWM, FM 90.7.

College Bowl

College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, will be played on campus beginning Oct. 17, in the CC. Students wishing to play in the campus tournament may sign up at the CC Main Office from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4. Teams consist of a captain and up to three other members. The winning team represents W&M in intercollegiate play at Virginia Tech at the end of Feb. 1992. Contact Scott McLeod at the CC, X13437, for more information.

Wesley Events

The Wesley Foundation will be having a pre-game ice cream bash at 12pm tomorrow. All are welcome. Sunday night fellowship is at 5pm, and entitled "Called to Serve." There is a \$2 donation for dinner. Holy Communion services are held weekly, Thursdays at 5:30pm. Starting this Thursday, women's and men's groups will be meeting at 7:15pm and 8:30pm, respectively. All events will be taking place at the Wesley Foundation on Jamestown Rd., across from Barksdale Field. Our annual fall retreat will begin Saturday, Sept. 21, at 12pm. We will return to campus at about 2pm Sunday. The cost is \$20. The night we return, regular Sunday night fellowship will be replaced by a movie night. For more information on any of these activities, call David Hindman at 229-6832.

Legal Services

Student Legal Services provides free, confidential assistance to students, staff, and faculty with legal questions or concerns, in the CC room 155, X13304. No appointment is needed.

Chess Club

The W&M Chess Club welcomes all novices, experts, and newcomers to pursue one of the greatest thinking games on campus. Rather than weekly meetings, the Chess Club will feature a ladder competition system, in which participants have names, coordinates, and approximate playing strengths of all interested players on campus, and can do battle at mutual convenience. At the start of the spring semester, a tournament will be held for the right to represent W&M in an intercollegiate competition over spring break, and other competitions are possible. For more information, contact Barry Keith at X15631.

Women's Studies

The Women's Studies Program is sponsoring a movie series beginning Tuesday at 7:30pm in the Charles Center lounge in the basement of Tucker. The first movie will be "Entre Nous." All persons interested are invited to attend.

Photo Club Meeting

The W&M Photography Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 7pm. The meeting will be held in the CC room E, and the topic of discussion will be portraiture. Contact Vince at 220-0598 with any questions.

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Courtyard Cafe wants college students to wait tables. Part-time days, nights, or combination shifts. Experience preferred. Please call 253-CAFE (2233). We're located in Williamsburg Crossing Shopping Center.

Classic Photo has immediate openings for photographers. 35 mm experience helpful. \$15 per night plus commission. Flexible hours—mainly weekends. Call Ed Liskey—X14256.

Waiting with open arms! Young, loving, professional couple wishes to adopt healthy Caucasian baby. Please call (collect) Diana & John (804) 486-7442.

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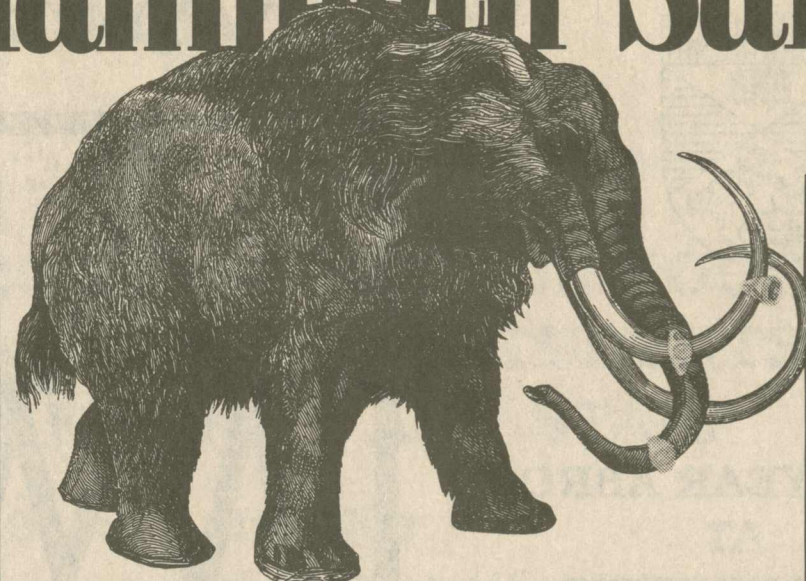
Services

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Personals

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Sports

W&M rolls over Boston in season opener, 48-22

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Before Tribe football's opening game last Saturday night at Boston University, there seemed to be several reasons for concern. The team had lost three of its last four openers. All of their losses since

Football

1987 have been on the road. Also, the Tribe is not used to playing at night. But coach Jimmy Laycock was not concerned, and, as it turned out, there was no reason to be. W&M ran away with the game, 48-22.

"I didn't even realize we had so many omens against us until some of the players told me," Laycock said. "I was just pleased we could win to get the monkey off the players' backs."

The team's performance moved them up to a number three ranking in the NCAA Division I-AA top twenty poll.

The Tribe's offense was literally unstoppable, as punter Dan Mueller never had to leave the bench. For the ninth game in a row, W&M scored more than 31 points and gained over 400 yards.

The offense, which totalled 532 yards, was led by senior stars and All-America hopefuls, quarterback Chris Hakel and tailback Robert Green.

Hakel completed 21 of 27 passes for 290 yards. He threw three touchdowns, a nine yard pass to Corey

Ludwig and a four yard pass to Michael Locke in the third quarter and a five yard toss to Alan Williams in the fourth quarter.

Green ran for 140 yards with four touchdowns—one yard runs in the first and second quarters and two yard runs in the second and fourth quarters. In addition to his running accomplishments, he caught three passes for 51 yards.

Locke felt no pressure in filling such big shoes. "It's an opportunity to play a bigger role and contribute more to the team," he said.

"[Locke] really figured into the offense, blocking as well as receiving," Laycock said.

The Tribe defense had an excellent first half, holding the Terriers to only three points and 155 yards.

TRIBE FOOTBALL RECORD BOOK

CAREER RECEPTIONS

Name	No.	Years
1. Jeff Sanders	175	81 - 84
2. Michael Clemons	172	83 - 86
3. Harry Mehre	161	75 - 78
4. Glenn Bodnar	145	82 - 84
5. Kurt Wrigley	141	80 - 82
6. David Knight	123	70 - 72
7. Dave Szydlik	120	84 - 87
8. Jim Cavanaugh	117	67 - 69
9. ROBERT GREEN	110	87 - 91
10. Ron Gillam	108	81 - 83

The Tribe's top receiver was Locke. There had been some concern during the off season over

finding replacements for graduated receivers Mark Compher and Ray Kingsfield, but Locke proved it to be unwarranted. He caught six passes for 77 yards and one touchdown.

After a firm 21-3 halftime lead, W&M's defense allowed an additional 19 points and 250 yards in the second half.

"The defense played well in the first half but they got soft in the second half," Laycock said. "By and large it Hens, 22-12 in 1990 and See TRIBE, Page 16

Women split games

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The W&M women's soccer team opened up its season this past Saturday by taking on George Mason and then Maryland on Tuesday. The Tribe, ranked 10th in a national presea-

Women's Soccer

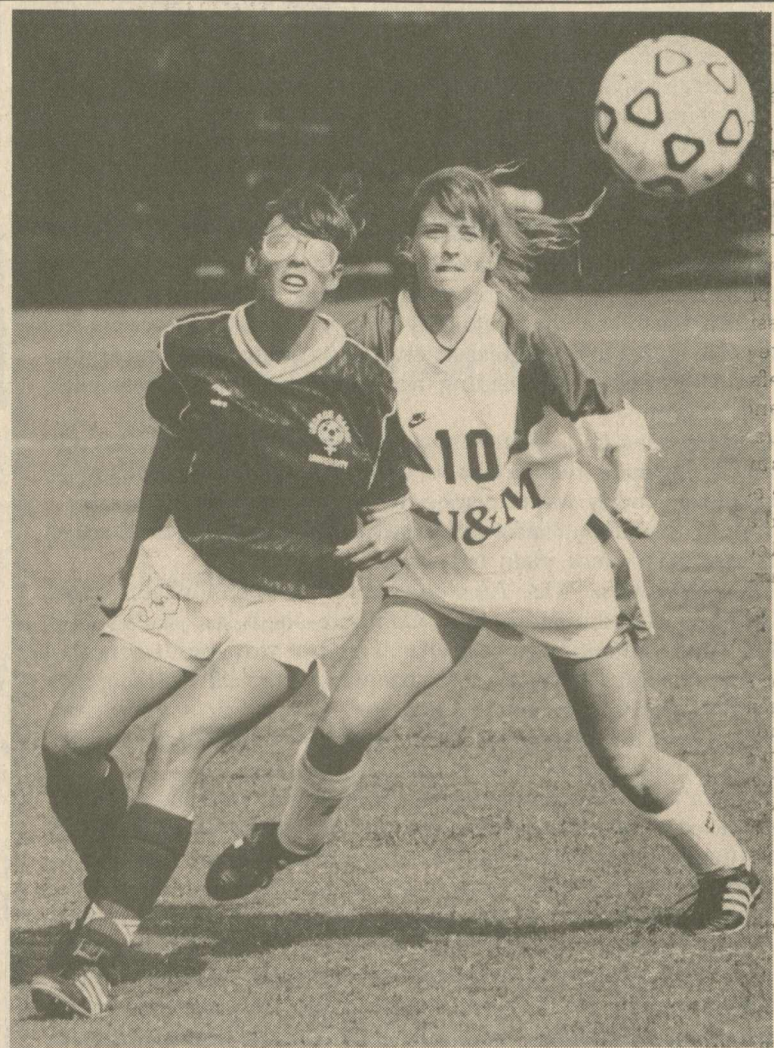
son poll, defeated the 19th ranked GMU team in overtime by a score of 2-0 but lost to Maryland, 3-1.

The Tribe dominated the game against the Patriots, dictating the tempo and style of play throughout the game, but the offense, thwarted by several good saves by the GMU goalkeeper, could not put the ball in the net.

"We were in control the entire game," head coach John Daly said. "We should have had one [goal] in regulation time and not allowed them to stay in the game."

Regulation time ended at a 0-0 tie and the teams went in to overtime. Approximately midway through the first period junior midfielder Jenn Livingston broke the stalemate, blasting the ball past the helpless goalkeeper.

W&M continued to control the game and with under two min-



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Erin McGonogol eyes the ball with a look of determination.

utes left in the overtime junior Rebecca Wakefield added a goal to push the score to 2-0.

This goal gave Wakefield the Tribe career goal record with a total of 32. This record has stood for almost four years when Jill Ellis won the honor in 1987. Wakefield has almost two full seasons left to build on this record and the mark she will eventually make will undoubtedly remain on the record books for some time.

long to score. But this gets us off to a good start."

"I was pleased with some aspects of the game," Daly said. "I was bothered that it took us so

The Tribe's fortune, however, did not carry over into Tuesday's game with Maryland. The women lost a disheartening game to the unranked Maryland team in a game that left little positive to reflect on.

See WOMEN, Page 14

Tribe goes undefeated in Classic

Hauschild, Stockton and Zosim all make mark in season opening tourney

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The W&M men's soccer team played host to Charleston, SIU-Edwardsville, and Old Dominion University last weekend at the annual William and Mary Pizza Hut Soccer Classic. The Tribe

Men's Soccer

placed first in the tournament, winning its games against Charleston and SIU-Edwardsville, with scores of 2-0 and 3-1 respectively. The team's performance earned it the number 15 spot in the NCAA poll this week.

The game against Charleston on Saturday evening marked the first match of the season for the Tribe. W&M began the game by scoring in the first three minutes of play to open up a 1-0 lead over the visitors. Senior forward Maurice Smith received a pass from junior midfielder Dave Viscovich and tapped the ball across the line to score the goal.

The Tribe's second goal came from freshman recruit Nimrod Zosim with 10:37 left in the second half. Again the score was set up by a play by Viscovich, whose shot rebounded off a Charleston player onto Zosim's left foot. Zosim proceeded to power the ball past the sprawling keeper into the right side of the net.

"It was a very nice goal," head coach Al Albert said. "Viscovich created the opportunity and Zosim put it away beautifully."

Albert had been concerned about the team's chemistry despite the fact that the squad boasts sixteen returning players and the most experience in the CAA.

"It came together well," Albert said. "We were really concerned, but they played well. I guess there's nothing like a match to put those fears to rest."

Sunday's victory against SIU-Edwardsville was also marked by excellent play. The Tribe dominated the entire game against SIU, winning by a score of 3-1. The game was peppered with scoring



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Junior Dave Viscovich winds up to shoot facing pressure from SIU defenders. The Tribe went on to defeat SIU and Charleston, 3-1 and 2-0 respectively winning the William and Mary Pizza Hut Soccer Classic.

opportunities from beginning to end for the W&M offense and only misfortune kept the margin of victory to two.

"We could have easily scored five in that game," Albert said. "We had several chances to score where we just didn't convert, including three shots that went off the posts."

Zosim scored again for the Tribe, getting the first goal. The Tribe was awarded a free kick near the penalty box early in the game, which Jimmy Hauschild touched to Zosim for the shot.

"Nimrod drilled the shot with his left foot," Albert said. "It was a very accurate placement of the ball, which is the strong point of his shot."

Maurice Smith again made his presence on the field felt by scoring the second goal in a free-for-all in front of the SIU goal with just over 18 minutes remaining in the second half. The ball was banged around in the box for about thirty seconds before Smith finally put the ball in the net.

With about fifteen minutes left in the game SIU finally scored, taking

advantage of a lapse in the Tribe defense. Steve Mardy, a forward, wound up with a one-on-one situation against veteran goalkeeper Scott Budnick and put the shot away.

The Tribe fought back, however, and later in the second half, senior midfielder Gregg Butler was cut down in the penalty box while heading to the goal. The resulting penalty kick was taken by Hauschild, who scored with a beautiful shot in the right corner of the net.

"Jimmy has been taking our penalties for the last three years," Albert said. "He placed the ball very well."

In addition to the goals, the whole team performed well over the course of the weekend. Key individuals included juniors Khary Stockton, Kieran McCarthy, John Metzger, Hauschild and Viscovich.

Stockton and Hauschild both received Most Valuable Player awards for the tournament. Stockton returned to the line-up after missing almost two weeks of prac-

tice time, recovering from surgery to remove a bone chip from his foot.

"The surgery didn't slow him down much," Albert said. "He showed some real speed out there."

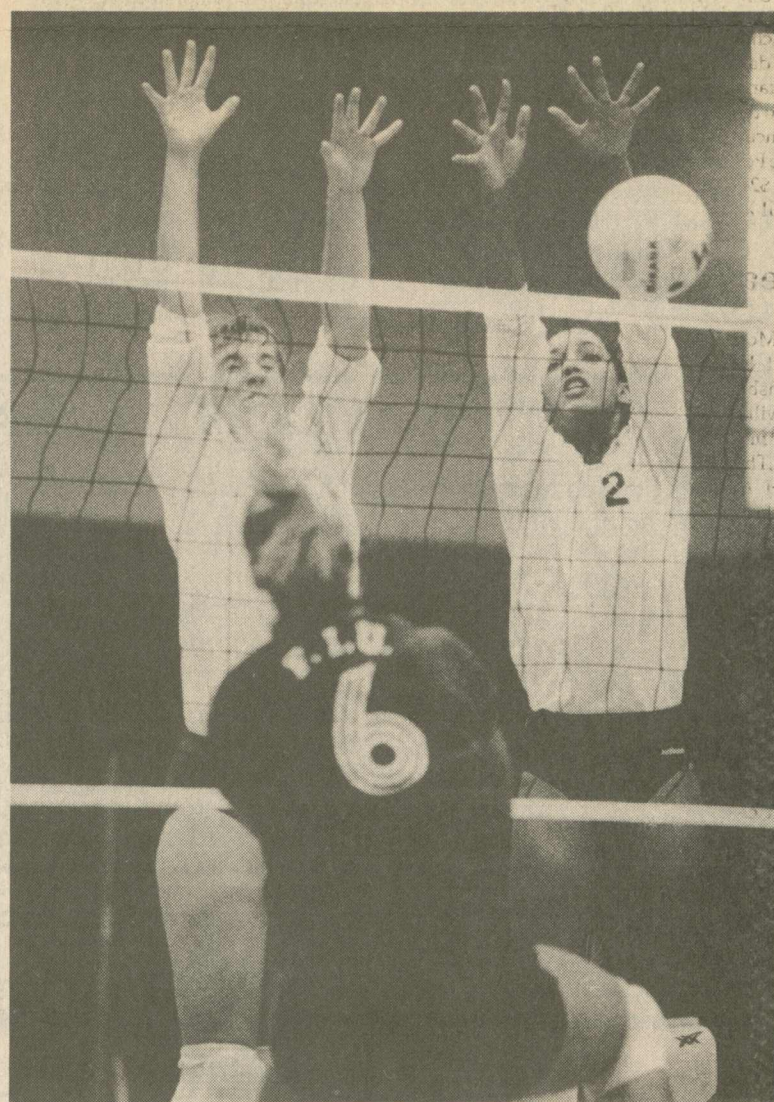
While Stockton and Hauschild both played good soccer, Albert felt that several players on the team deserved recognition.

"Kieran [McCarthy] and Dave [Viscovich] could have both just as easily received the awards," Albert said. "This year is going to be like that, where many players don't get all the recognition they deserve. We may have a couple of All-Americans on this team, guys that won't get all the awards but are really good players."

The Tribe also saw some excellent play from junior standout Budnick at goalkeeper. While Budnick was not really challenged in most of the weekend's games, he handled the ball assertively throughout the tournament.

"Scott did not have to keep us in either game," Albert said. "He

See MEN, Page 16



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Anña Agbie-Davies and Becky Eggering block FIU spike attempt.

Team Goes 2-1

By Vincent Vizachero

When the women's volleyball team walked onto the court to face Auburn University last Saturday night, the players had plenty of reasons to believe that they could walk off the court victorious.

Volleyball

The Tribe sported a respectable 3-0 record, including resounding defeats of Florida International University and the University of Maryland. W&M is blessed with its most powerful offense in years, and with a defense which is improving rapidly.

In short, the W&M squad seemed to have everything going for them. Everything, that is, except what they needed to beat Auburn. The Tribe lost to the Trigers in five games.

"The loss was basically due to inexperience," captain Kim McIntyre said. Exactly one-half of the Tribe's current starters are new to W&M, whereas Auburn returns all six of its starters from last year. "We haven't had enough experience together to really click yet," right-side hitter Becky Eggering said.

After handily dismissing Maryland (15-8, 15-11, 15-12) and FIU (15-7, 15-9, 15-5), the Tribe got off to shaky start against Auburn, losing the first game 12-15.

The team rebounded quickly, though, and captured the second and third games (15-6 and 15-13). In the fourth game, it was Auburn's turn to rebound.

"We lost the match in the fourth game," McIntyre said. "We

See VOLLEY, Page 14

Fearless Picks '91

Friends in low places

When I accepted the position of Sports Editor, I did not realize there would be so much status and glamour attached to the job. Never in my wildest dreams did I ever imagine that I would actually receive compliments on this column (or anything else I would ever write...or do, for that matter) or that I would be allowed to print "up your butt and around the corner," and, even more unbelievable, have people think it was funny.

But I really thought I had hit the big time when I started attending the cool press luncheons held every week for football coach Jimmie Laycock to make his public statements. These events are pretty darn classy—everyone there is dressed up and is some sort of important person, either with the media or the athletic department.

So as I sat there feeling important, basking in the hand-and-foot service of the folks at the Hospitality House, I listened for my name to be read in the list of distinguished journalistic guests. But, alas, I think you can figure out the sad ending that sent me plummeting right back down to earth.

Come to think of it, all of those compliments I received on this column were actually from girls about the picture I ran of my brother last week (listen, buddy, just remember who gave you your big break).

As for "up your butt and around the corner"—you cannot rob me of that one. It is humor, plain and simple.

On with Fearless Picks. After one week of competition, our editor, Matt Klein, is in the lead at 11-3. Go figure—he is last year's sports editor (just wait until next year when I am last year sport's editor).

Up next is Cap. There are some people who are still claiming that they would see Cap in class this semester. Cap—in class? Give me a break. Would the real Cap have guessed four whole games incorrectly and picked Stanford over Washington? Think about it.

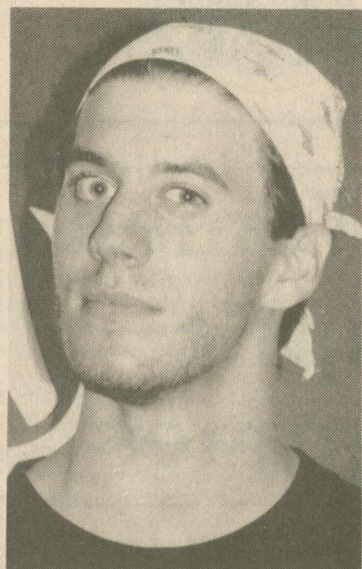
Tied for third place are managing editor Martha Slud and myself at 9-5. An extra pat on the back for Martha—the only one to pick UCLA. Look for Martha to make a giant leap forward now that she has discovered the "secret book" that everyone else uses to make their picks.

My little brother, last week's guest picker, did not do quite as well as I predicted, but it was still a good effort at 7-7. Give the poor kid a break—he was under a lot of pressure (the first week of fifth grade can be pretty hectic). For this week's guest picker I'm unleashing sports expert Greg "Zo" Reyzer. Look out—if he does not beat you, he will probably try to kill you.

What a turnout it was for outpickers last week—13 of you in all. In sole possession of first place is, believe it or not, the Flat Hat's own news editor, Shelley Cunningham at 12-2. Close behind at 11-3 are Brian LeFeuvre and Greg Paszkiewicz. Special mention belongs to Brent Fraim, Barry Keith, and the team of Christa and Laura—the only ones, pickers and outpickers alike, who were not foiled by JMU. Good call.

—By Chuck Schilken

	Klein (11-3)	Schilken (9-5)	Slud (9-5)	Cap (10-4)	Reyzer
Delaware @ W&M	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Louisville @ Ohio St	Buckeyes	Cardinals	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes
UCLA @ Tennessee	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers
Penn St @ S Cal	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions
Notre Dame @ Michigan	Wolverines	Irish	Wolverines	Irish	Wolverines
Syracuse @ Maryland	Terps	Orange	Terps	Terps	Terps
Villanova @ Bucknell	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats	Bison	Wildcats
Tenn Tech @ Ohio U	Bobcats	Eagles	Bobcats	Eagles	Bobcats
NE Louisiana @ GA S	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
EKentucky @ SEMiss St	Colonels	Colonels	Colonels	Colonels	Indians
NY Giants @ Chicago	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Giants
KC @ Houston	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers
Philadelphia @ Dallas	Cowboys	Cowboys	Eagles	Cowboys	Cowboys
Tampa @ Green Bay	Packers	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Packers
Phoenix @ Washington	Redskins	Cardinals	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins
Amy Grant @ No.1	On	The	Charts.	Not my	Fault



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Zo

Guest Picker

Outpick Ranks

1. Shelley Cunningham 12-2
2. Brian LeFeuvre 11-3
- Greg Paszkiewicz 11-3
4. Ryan Early 10-4
- Barry Keith 10-4
- Brian Tureck 10-4



Volley

Continued from Page 13

thought they would just lay down and give it to us. Well, they didn't." The Tigers claimed a 15-5 victory in the fourth game, and never looked back.

The Tribe fought hard in the fifth game, but still fell, 15-13. The fifth game was played under a trial regulation allowing rally scoring, in which a team need not have served to win a point. Rally scoring favors the team that has the momentum. In this match, that team was Auburn.

The loss to Auburn brought W&M's season record to 3-1, and gave the Tribe a taste of something they had not yet seen this season: defeat.

"Now we know what it's like to lose," freshman Tanya Mitchell said. "And we know we don't like it."

"It is unfortunate that we played our weakest game against the strongest team," coach Debbie Hill said. Hill was far from disappointed, however, in her team's performance.

"It was a good effort [against Auburn]," Hill said. "We have nothing to be ashamed about." The five-game loss to Auburn, she added, was a definite improvement over last year's three-game loss.

"Last year, when we had an off night against a competitive team, we'd get clobbered," Hill said. "Now we know we can stay in the match."

Staying in the match is something that back row specialist Mitchell believes the team can do. "Our team plays with a 'never say die' attitude," Mitchell said. "We never gave up [against Auburn]. The whole time we were fighting."

According to Hill, Mitchell herself was directly responsible for a lot of that fight. "I can remember four or five times in the match against Auburn that I turned to [assistant coach] Carolyn [Blake] and said, 'Tanya Mitchell is keeping us in this match.'"

This past week, like the week before, the Tribe was primarily bothered by problematic passing and difficulty in using the middle attack.

"One of the most difficult plays in volleyball is running the middle attack off of a bad pass," Hill said.

According to setter Kirsten Schimke, this had created problems for the flexibility of the offense. "We've been waiting for the perfect pass to run middle," Schimke said. "Unfortunately, that's the worst time for a middle attack, because then the blockers are camped out on the outside hitters."

The inability to use the middle attack with any consistency has put added pressure on the outside hitters, but this pressure does not seem to be bothering them. Freshman Amy Lee has scored 50 kills this season, and junior Jennifer Torns has scored over 60. Eggering has also had an outstanding season so far, considering her switch from left- to right-side hitting.

"Becky has played at the peak in every game," Hill said. "It's exciting seeing how well she's able to do."

Schimke is also impressed by Eggering's powerful athleticism. "She really hits the spot out of the ball," Schimke said.

For now, the Tribe takes its powerful offense and its 3-1 record on a long road trip. The volleyball team faces NC State, South Carolina and Tulane this weekend in North Carolina, and it does not play another home match until November 15.

Women

Continued from Page 13

"It was a terrible performance by our team," Daly said. "It was the worst beating that we have ever taken in our history."

The lone Tribe score came from an own goal by a Maryland player, leaving the game tied at the end of regulation time. The teams proceeded into overtime where Maryland took over and won the game with a score of 3-1.

"We're a much better team than they are. We started out well but deteriorated to the point where we couldn't pick things back up," Daly said. "This loss shows that we haven't replaced the players who we lost last year. We still need a lot of leadership out on the field."

The Tribe will try to get back on track this weekend, tackling a 2nd ranked UConn and 9th ranked Hartford.

"We're either going to go out and play our games like Saturday's team or like the team that played Maryland this week," Daly said. "And we are a much better team than the one that played on Tuesday."

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Come to Flat Hat office 6pm Sunday

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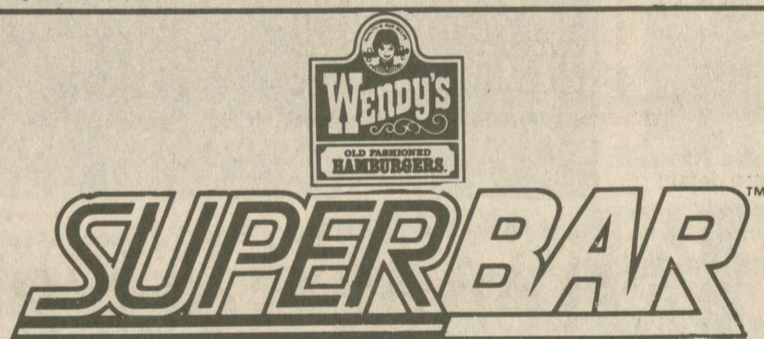
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Cross-country has high hopes

By Jeremy Chen

The men's cross-country team experienced a highly successful 1990 season and enters the upcoming season looking to improve. Under then first-year coach Walt Drenth, the Tribe won its first CAA

Men's Cross Country

title, the IC4A Region II meet, and capped off the season with a 15th place finish at the National Championship Meet. The performance was impressive enough to earn Drenth CAA and Region II Coach of the Year honors.

The accomplishments of last

season combined with the prospect of a returning veteran team has earned the Tribe a thirteenth ranking in the NCAA preseason poll. This ranking has not influenced team goals. "We haven't set our goals yet, we'll have to wait and see," Drenth said. "One of the goals of the program is to simply improve."

Departed from the Tribe is All-American Paul Vandegrift, the 20th place finisher at the NCAAs, along with Andy Wilson and Neil Buckley.

Despite the losses, four of the top five runners return for the Tribe. "We have a great group of upperclassmen, and I expect every one of them to assume some leadership responsibility," Drenth said.

Returning for the Tribe is senior All-American Jeff Hough, who finished ninth in the NCAA 10,000 meter final. Also returning for the Tribe are seniors Doug Bergmann, who earned All-Conference, All-State, and All-IC4A honors, and Chris Layton, who ran in the top seven all year until missing the NCAA championships for health reasons.

Other upperclassmen include juniors Pete Breckenridge, who was second in the CAA 10,000, Jay Saunders, third in the CAA 10,000, Kevin Krause, the IC4A indoor 5000 meter champ, Steve Swift, 6th in the IC4A 5000, sophomore Nate Reilly, and redshirt freshman Scott Miller.

In addition, the Tribe features a strong group of incoming freshmen. "We have a great group of freshmen, as a whole, an excellent group," Drenth said. "Some of the freshmen to watch will be Guy Dobrosz, Jason Dunn, Brian Hyde, Alex Mayer, Patrick Rodrigues, and Eric Yancey."

The Tribe opens the season this weekend at ODU. The squad will use the meets to prepare for the meets that will bring it the championship in November. "I try to choose races that best prepare us for the championship season. This meet will be to give some people a chance to race. We're going to open with a full squad on the 21st at home," Drenth said.

Hockey to begin

By Doug Martin

The W&M field hockey team kicks off the regular season this weekend with home games against Ohio State and Duke.

"How high we will be ranked will depend on our performance

Field Hockey

this weekend," head coach Peel Hawthorne said.

On offense, the Tribe will have to do without Cheryl Boehringer, who graduated after being named a 1990 All-American. Senior tri-captain Lydia Donley, however, is ready to shoulder more of the scoring burden.

Juniors Jill Taylor, Andrea Raube, and Stacie Abretski are all forwards who will be looked to for additional scoring punch. Abretski's strong performance in the latter part of last year has her coach excited and looking for continued progress.

In addition to those four players, freshmen Holly Ventura and Christine Olympens should also see some action at the forward positions.

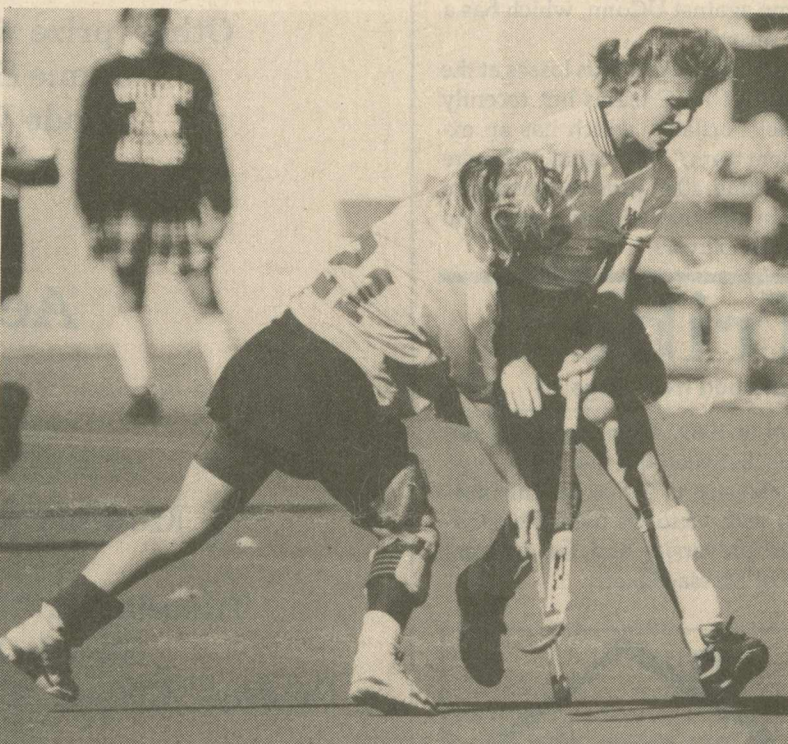
Karin Brower, another tri-captain, returns to her familiar midfield position. Hawthorne was encouraged by Brower's performance in this past weekend's scrimmage at Virginia Commonwealth and hopes that her goal there will be the first of many this season. Brower will be counted on to help make up for the loss of Joanie Quinn, who was the team's second-leading scorer last season.

Junior Kim Orie will be another key midfielder who should have a big impact if she stays healthy. Classmates Julie McGravey and Melissa Billet, along with freshman Tricia Connelly, will also be counted on for strong performances.

The loss of the three starting defensive backs is the biggest point of concern for the Tribe.

"As soon as the defense is really solid, I'll breathe easier," Hawthorne said.

Junior Jessica Austin is the most experienced of the returning defenders. Fellow junior Heather Connelly lacks experience but is an excellent player and should nail down one of the other defensive spots. Sophomore Erin Woodfield has played strongly and is expected to be the starting center defensive back. Senior tri-captain Alicia



Karin Brower goes up against BC player in last year's contest.

Behan will anchor the defense from the sweeper position and will be counted on to direct the defense.

The team will be playing a very competitive schedule of 21 games. Old Dominion University, which has been the national champion four out of the last five years, will year. Freshman Sarah Witkowski will be backing up Thranhardt and may be seeing significant playing time due to Thranhardt's problem with injuries.

again be tough. The team also looks to avenge last year's losses to Duke and to continue its good fortune against Ohio State.

For the season, Hawthorne would like to avoid a loss to an unranked team. While she sees this as a realistic team goal, her personal goal is to be ranked in the top ten. With the right mix of veteran leadership and youthful enthusiasm, the Tribe may just attain such lofty status.

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Season to start

Women's CC takes mark Saturday

By Rebecca L. Brooks

After last year's record-setting season, the women's cross country team looks ahead to another strong year, starting the season this weekend at Old Dominion University.

Women's Cross Country

The team, which finished 20th in the NCAA Championships last year, lost only two athletes to graduation, top runner Cathy Stanmeyer and Megan Holde, who held the number three position.

This year's team, however, proves to be very strong. The top seven runners are all very close in their running times, which is good news for the Tribe.

"The possibility exists for this to be our best team ever," coach Pat Van Rossum said. "Our pack is going to be better than last year."

The Tribe is hoping that senior Janice Brown, who missed the All-American team by only six seconds last season, will be one of the leaders of the pack.

"Janice is on the verge of becoming an elite runner, and she has the determination to accomplish that this year," Van Rossum said.

"Janice, if she stays free of injury, will be our top runner this year," teammate Silica Johnson said.

Injuries may be the key to Brown's season. She strained her hamstring at the beginning of the practice season, and will not be able to run in the first two meets. She is currently concentrating on being ready to run in the tougher meets in October and November.

Rounding out the pack of runners are Johnson, Maggie Silver, Karen Laslo, Sonja Friend, and Andrea Lengi.

Outstanding freshmen include Allison Abbot, Marcie Homan, and Jennifer Thompson.

"The freshmen really work together," Silver said.

With the strength of experienced runners, a determined coach, and a supportive freshman unit, the women's cross country team is well on its way to having another spectacular year.

Men

Continued from Page 13

made two or three solid saves in both games with one outstanding save in the first game."

Although W&M played well over the weekend there were some breakdowns in concentration towards the end of both games.

"We had a couple of careless passes and mistakes where we held the ball too long," Albert said. "But these are minor problems. We had lots of players who gave really good performances and we will only get better. This team hasn't even begun to play well yet."

The Tribe will be travelling to the University of Connecticut this weekend for a tough game before returning to Busch field to play North Carolina Wesleyan next week. Albert is expecting a very tough game against UConn, which has a 1-2 record.

"UConn got both its losses at the hands of ACC teams but recently upset Portland, which has an excellent team," Albert said. "They're expecting 4000 plus to attend the game and that will be a lot of fun for our players."

Tribe

Continued from Page 13

27-24 in 1989. Delaware leads the series between the two teams, 9-6.

Delaware is 2-0 so far this season, with victories over West Chester University and the University of Massachusetts.

W&M starts slow

Second day scores disappointing

By M.J. Krull

The women's golf team placed seventeenth out of eighteen teams in its first tournament, the Lady Tarheel Invitational, at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Women's Golf

Junior Vickie Linkous led the team with a score of 79 the first day, 78 the second day, and 81 the last day. Senior Teresa Saponaro, and freshman Lesley Stracks also played well, with Saponaro scoring 86, 83, and 77 for the three days and Stracks scoring 89, 84, and 81.

"I was very happy with a few of our performances and our top three players [Linkous, Saponaro, and Stracks] played consistently," coach Tiffany Maurycy said.

"The second and third days could have been much better," she said.

"The thing that hurt us was the fourth score that we had to count for two days was in the nineties. We had to count a 91 on the second day and a 93 on the third day. Otherwise we would have been right around 320, which would have been really good."

The overall score for the team was 333 for the first day, 338 for the second day, and 330 for the last day. "I saw big improvement in our top three players on the third day," Maurycy said.

Maurycy is optimistic about the golf team's next tournament, the JMU Invitational on September 28th and 29th. "We have a good shot at winning our next tournament," Maurycy said.

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Mini-Golf Results

Men's Low Scorers- Fred King and Brian Colburn : 36

Women's Low Scorer- Tina Reynolds

Bonus Winners- Jim Franklin and Jay Ingram

Other prize winners : Dave Chase, Greg Paszikewicz, Jamie Saylor, Deron Fort, Gordon Brown, Wade Whitehead and Christer Johnson.

Aerobics Schedule Fall 1991

Monday & Wednesday- 4:30pm Combination and 5:45pm Basic

Tuesday & Thursday- 4:00pm Combination, 5:15pm Strictly Aerobics, and 6:30pm Low Impact

Friday- 4:00pm Combination ***Sunday-** 4:00pm Combination

*Note: All classes will be held at the Rec Center and will be 1 hour in length except for the combination class on Sunday which lasts 1 hour and fifteen minutes.

Rec Sports Outdoor Equipment Checkout Hours

Thursday	3-6pm	Friday	2-6pm
Sunday	4-6pm	Monday	2-6pm

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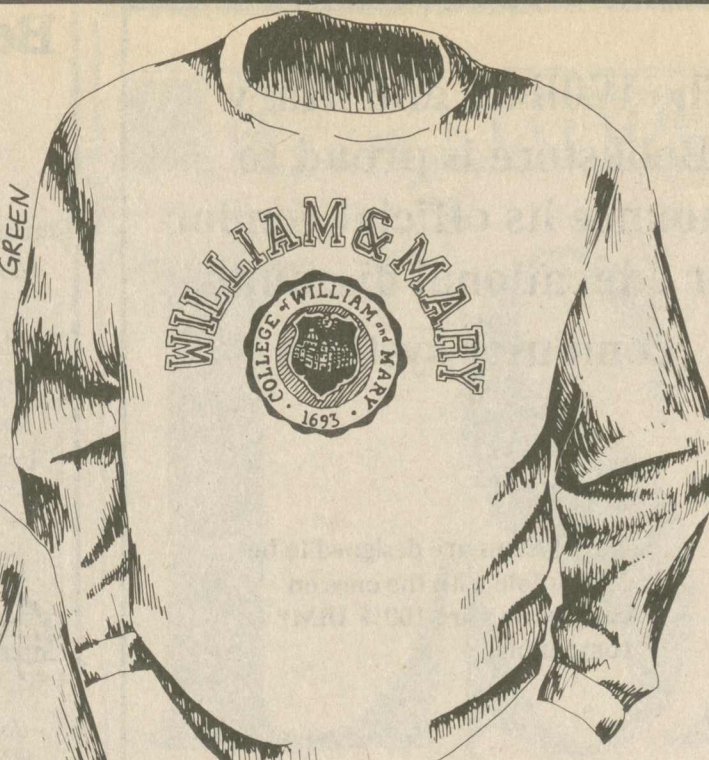
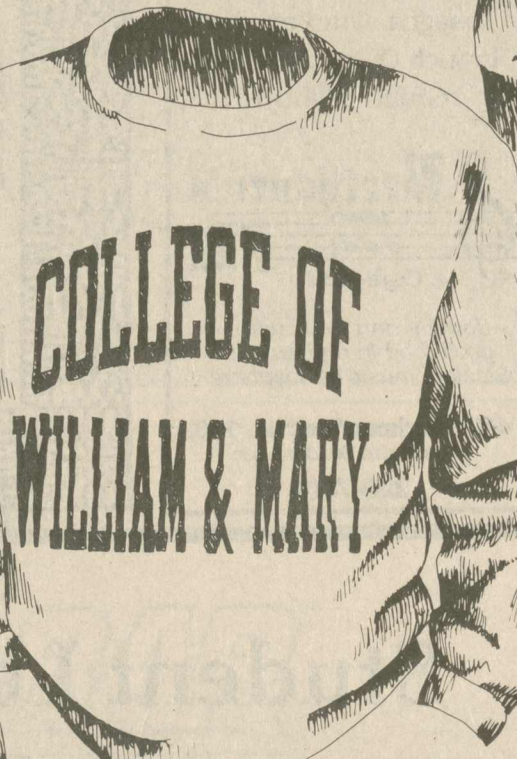
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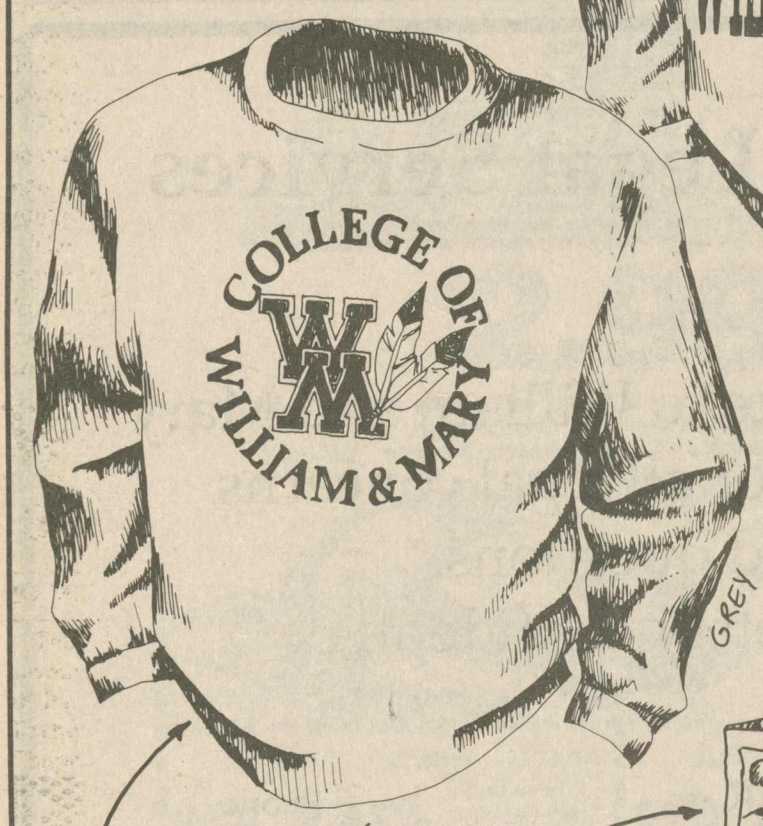
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