

Walk Like a Tourist

Specialty tours show other sides of life in historic Colonial Williamsburg / 7

Tribe Takes a Loss

The football team suffered its first home defeat since 1987 at the hands of Delaware last Saturday / 11

Where the Sidewalk Ends

A look at the real 'Beyond the 'Burg' in Toano and Norge with go-karts, candles and tourist traps galore / 7

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Non-profit Organization Permit No. 26

The Flat Hat

FRIDAY
September 20, 1991

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 81, NO. 5

Verkuil to resign after '92 Charter Day

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat News Editor

He's going to DisneyWorld! President Paul Verkuil announced yesterday he is resigning from the College to become president and chief executive officer of the American Automobile Association, whose headquarters is in Orlando, Fla. early next year.

"AAA is a different direction than the College," Verkuil said at a press conference yesterday morning. "It's nice to think of having a new challenge in a new field."

Verkuil offered little reason for his resignation, saying that he "became intrigued by the possibility" of working in a different field.

"The motivation wasn't so much to leave the College but to take up a new challenge," he said to a small group of reporters and College officials. "The College is very important to us—our ties are very strong here."

Both Verkuil and his wife, Fran, are alumni of the College.

Since assuming the presidency in 1985, Verkuil has spent much of his efforts on the College's Campaign for the Fourth Century, a plan designed to raise \$150 million by 1994, which has already passed the two-thirds mark, and on the Tercentenary Celebration in 1993.

Verkuil has agreed to stay active as a part of both of these activities on a consulting basis until 1993.

"I have spent six and a half years preparing for 1993," Verkuil said. "The plans have been laid and the funds raised, and the Campaign is very far down the road. I believe my loss is greater than that of the institution because while the celebrations will still occur, I am losing the opportunity to preside at them."

Provost Melvyn Schiavelli agreed that the 1993 festivities, which begin after Charter Day in February 1993 and which will conclude after Homecoming the following October, will not be hindered by Verkuil's absence.

"[Verkuil's] resignation will not affect the Tercentenary Celebration at all," Schiavelli said. "It is bigger than one person alone, and although he is one of the most important people, thus far things are pretty far underway."

Verkuil's announcement came as a surprise to administrators, faculty, and students when it was released to local news stations Wednesday evening.

"I have been considering the offer for several months, talking to people and researching the position," Verkuil said. "I had not been considering other offers, although

I have had the opportunity, until this appeared."

One reason for the change may be a substantial increase in salary. As president of the College, Verkuil makes almost \$132,000 a year, but by entering the private sector as president of AAA, he is likely to draw a much larger salary, even though the group is a non-profit organization.

Verkuil said he has not yet begun negotiations over salary and benefits with AAA.

The search for a new president will begin after the next Board of Visitors meeting in late October. The BOV will discuss the formation of a search committee made up of student representatives, administrators and faculty members. The committee should begin the selection process later this fall.

"It may take a little time to put the committee together, but hopefully within several months we will have a working timetable," Hayes, T. Watkins, rector of the College and chairman of the Board of Visitors, said. "Hopefully we will be able to name a successor in late spring or summer."

There are several options available to the College for filling the position when Verkuil departs in

See VERKUIL, Page 2

College reacts to news

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat News Editor

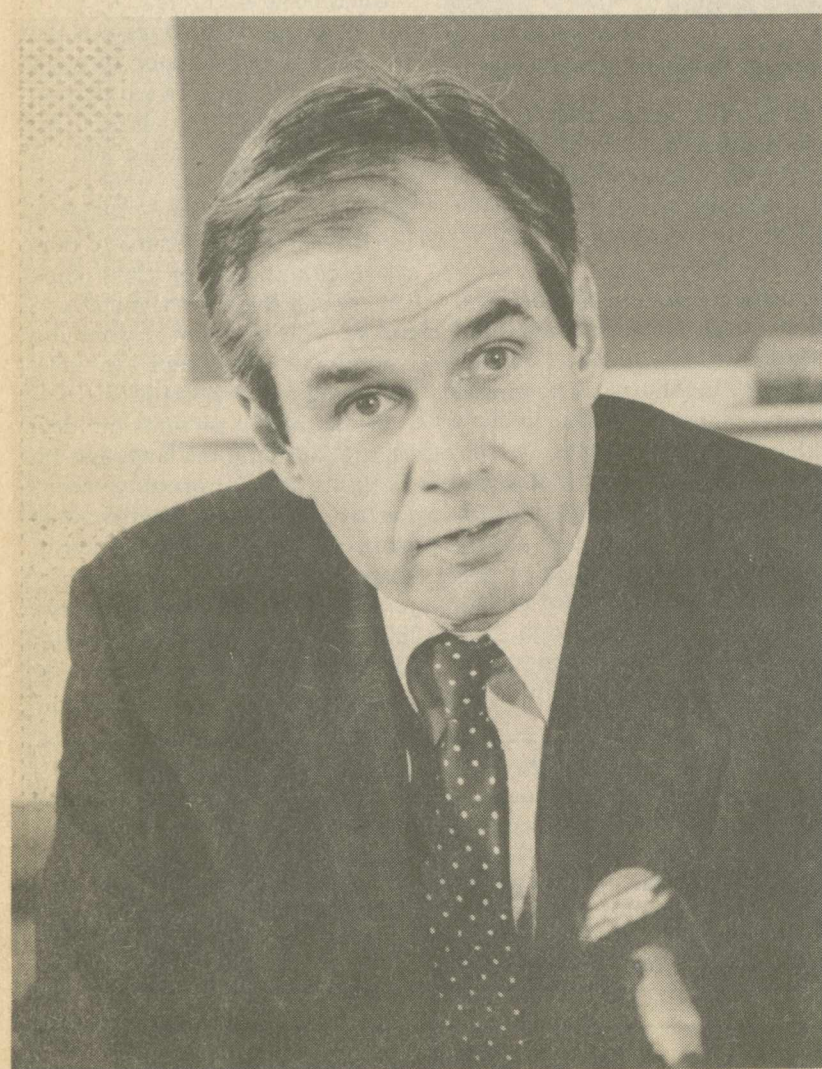
Surprise. Shock. These words describe the various reactions to the announcement of President Paul Verkuil's resignation to become the president of the American Automobile Association.

"It is stunning," David Lutzer, dean of arts and sciences, said. "The faculty had no suspicion that anything like this was coming."

"It was assumed that [President Verkuil] would eventually move to bigger and better things, but no one thought it would come so soon," Lutzer said.

"I'm shocked because of the timing [of the resignation]," Alan Fuchs, professor of philosophy and a member of the executive council of the Faculty Assembly, said. "I can only assume that it

See REACTION, Page 4



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Paul Verkuil announces his retirement at a press conference Thursday.

Students AIM to restore theater

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Most think of Common Glory as a parking lot for commuters. In its more glorious days, however, the lot was part of an elaborate theater production and cultural center for over thirty years.

A new campus group is attempting to return the Matoaka amphitheater to a useable condition. Jeremy Somer, founder and co-chair of the Amphitheater Initiative for Matoaka, considers the present condition of the stage to be a great waste.

"The lake is absolutely beautiful, and the amphitheater is a mess," he said. "In terms of its value to students, it would pay for itself."

The Amphitheater was constructed in the 1940's for performances of the play, *A Common Glory*, which told the story of early America before the Revolution. Viewing of the play came to be very popular, and attendance was often up to 90,000 in a season. The performance featured an extensive lighting

system and a ship that crossed Lake Matoaka on a track, Somer said.

Somer said that the new group hopes to see both theater and musical performances by Matoaka, but he feels returning the area to its past condition is unrealistic. A *Common Glory* closed down in 1976, largely because up-keep costs were so high, Somer said.

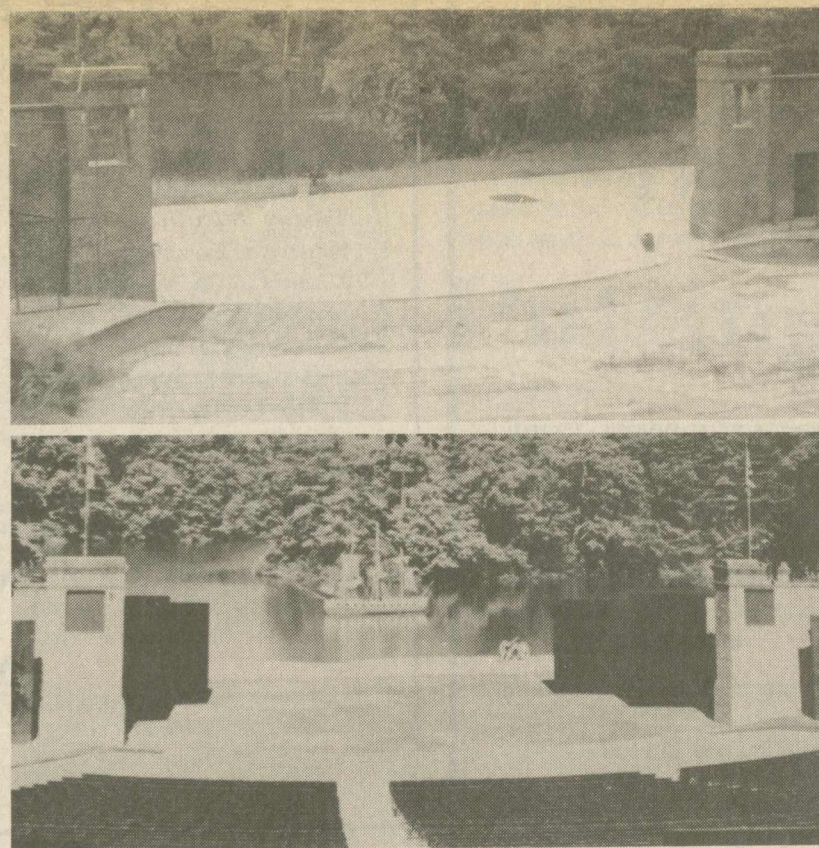
"Why repeat a mistake that's already been made?" he said.

AIM plans to create grass seating, with brick retaining walls. This spring, the administration lent workers and a back-hoe to help remove "several tons of asphalt" from the area and student volunteers planted grass in the area, Somer said.

"All we want is natural," he said. "We want to make the amphitheater useable and so it looks nice."

So far, student response to the effort has been "overwhelming," Somer said. Many groups were "very excited" about the idea, and

See AIM, Page 5



File photos

The Common Glory Amphitheater, shown here in its heyday, seems even more impressive when contrasted with today's long neglected theater.

BSA and SAC Election Results

BSA Representatives

Senior Class: Mac Duis Junior Class: TBA
Sophomore Class: Dan Chase Freshman Class: Megan Owen
At Large: Lisa Goddard, Scott Wilkinson, Mike Mitchell, Matt Brandon

SAC Representatives

Dillard: Paula James, J. Carraway
Botetourt: R. Gates, D. Walter
Hunt/Taliaferro: Garrett Camporin
Jefferson: Joe Price
Monroe: Mark Dix
Landrum: A. Jacks, K. Dyer
Brown: R. Potter
Ludwell: T. Ko
Off-campus: C. Ackerman, J.J. Morgan, B. Long, T. Washington, D. Poff, S. Sagle, B. Kinzie, A. Sykes

Elections for Junior Class BSA Representative—Sept. 25, 12-6pm, Campus Center

Student contests election results

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat News Editor

Students went to the polls Tuesday to choose their representatives to the Student Association Council and the Board of Student Affairs amid what SAC chairman Kevin Eberle described as a "surprisingly high" voter turnout and a contested election result.

The contested result occurred in the race for the seat of junior representative to the BSA. Incumbent Kai Lyman appealed the results of his three-vote loss to Steve Pocalyko. Lyman contested the election "due to irregularities in the manning of one ballot box," according to Student Association President Laura Flippin. Flippin said that the individual working the balloting area in Old Dominion "commented on the campaigns of both of the candidates."

As a result, there will be a campus-wide junior BSA election on September 25. Juniors only may vote from 12-6pm in the Campus Center.

"This is the only fair way we feel to resolve the election," Flippin said.

According to Eberle, this election drew a 30-35 percent voter turnout, compared to the 25 percent SAC elections usually draw in a good year. One reason he cited for the high levels was the amount of campaigning done by certain BSA candidates all around campus. In Jefferson and Monroe, where some of the most heated campaigning took place, there was a voter turnout between 70 and 80 percent.

All in all, eight students were elected to serve on the BSA. The primary responsibility of the BSA is to allocate funding for student groups on campus. One representative was selected from each class, and four additional representatives are chosen as at-large reps.

Dan Chase will be the only returning member of last year's Board. Last year's freshman representative defeated Alice Givens by four votes to win the race for sophomore representative. Lyman was the only other incumbent seeking reelection. Mac Duis and Megan

See ELECTION, Page 4

INSIDE

Index

1 section, 14 pages

Briefs.....	6
Features.....	7
Police Beat.....	4
Opinions.....	3
Sports.....	11

The Weather

Tonight will be fair to partly cloudy with lows in the lower 50s. Tomorrow will bring sunny skies and highs in the upper 60s. Overnight lows will be in the lower 50s. Fair and pleasant weather will continue through Sunday and Monday with highs in the 70s.

Weekly Quote

"Margaret Mead was a good role model, but she may not have looked good in a swimsuit."

—Miss America Pageant promoter
Leonard Horn

Prank threatens phone system

Chain message fills majority of voice mail memory

By Leigh Johnson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A growing chain message that features a recording of a Purina Meow Mix cat food commercial overwhelmed the College's voice mail system Monday, contributing to the occupation of 97 percent of the system's memory storage capacity.

According to Arthur Brautigam, director of telecommunications, however, the immediate threat to voice mail operations has since abated.

"The potential is still there, but it hasn't gotten as bad as it could," he said.

Brautigam, who monitors the system daily, said that voice mail messages usually occupy between 88 and 91 percent of the available memory storage space, with each call averaging under 50 seconds in duration.

"For a few days earlier this week, though, the length of calls had been up around 70-75 seconds, but now it's back down to around 50. That 20 seconds makes a big difference

"It's something we don't encourage and it will seriously affect the service we can provide."

—Arthur Brautigam

when you're taking 28-29,000 calls a day," Brautigam said.

Soon after a similar chain message obstructed the voice mail system last fall, telecommunica-

tions increased the system's storage capacity to 100 hours, an increase of about 12 percent. Thus far, the expanded voice mail memory has prevented a system overload, according to Brautigam. He warned, though, against the continuation of the chain message.

"It's something we don't encourage, and it will seriously affect the service we can provide," he said.

Last fall, in an effort to rid the voice mail system of the chain message and to deter future chain messages, telecommunications temporarily revoked the "send" option from student use. Brautigam said he will do it again if the moowing message begins to impose constrictions on the system.

"If our free storage drops below five percent for the day again, I will do the same thing. I would not feel comfortable leaving for the evening with the memory down any lower," he said.

Beyond the Burg

World. Talks ended Tuesday between Secretary of State James Baker and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir when the two failed to reach a compromise on Israel's request for U.S. assurance for \$10 billion in loan guarantees. Officials believe Shamir may now accept President Bush's proposed four-month loan delay.

Earlier this week Yugoslavia's warring factions, Croatia, Serbia, and the federal army, signed another cease-fire sponsored by the European Community. Immediately after the cease-fire was signed, however, fighting resumed in Zagreb, the Croatian capital.

The United Nations General Assembly opened its 46th session on Tuesday by admitting seven new countries to the world body. The Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania were among the new countries admitted.

Nation. On Friday, Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder joined the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Iowa Senator Tom Harkin followed Wilder on Sunday by also announcing his candidacy. The field of candidates has now been increased to four, although several other candidates are still expected to join the race.

Upon the request of independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh,

criminal charges against Oliver L. North, the main figure of the Iran-Contra affair, were dropped on Monday.

On his fifth and last day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Monday, Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas left many committee members still confused about his judicial philosophy. Thomas' confirmation hearings continued on Tuesday with testimony from outside witnesses.

Despite critical questioning from Senators Howard M. Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) and Bill Bradley (D-NJ) during his confirmation hearing earlier this week, Robert M. Gates, President Bush's nominee to be the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has been virtually assured of Senate confirmation. Gates is an alumnus of the College.

Fayetteville, Tennessee. Elizabeth Smith told police that she had fed her missing husband to the family dog after she became hysterical when someone sent his body parts to her, the Weekly World News reported. The fully-intact body was found seven years later, however, buried under the Smith's farmhouse. Smith was charged with first degree murder.

—By Amy Koman

College opens new language lab

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Editor

While the completion of Washington Hall rescued many professors from tiny cubicles all over campus, the biggest beneficiary of the renovation recently opened on Washington's third floor. The modern language department's language lab is now fully operational, allowing language students to put state-of-the-art equipment to use.

The lab consists of 48 separate stations with a variety of equipment. There are 44 stations equipped with audio tape players, and 20 with monitors for viewing video sent from a central console. The lab also contains 25 stations equipped with computers and either videotape or videodisc players, which present unique interactive audio and video capability.

Along with the individual stations, the lab is equipped with a central console which would allow video or audio information to be transmitted to several stations at once. This console also allows oversight and control of up to 15 of the computers at individual stations.

"We aren't planning on using this in a Big-Brother fashion," Gary Smith, a German professor and organizer of the lab, said. "This is just a teaching aid. It allows us to watch a screen, and if a student has made an error, we can correct it."

All of this technology is a little overwhelming.

"I'm still learning how to use this stuff," Martha Smith, director of the language lab, said.



Katy Marsh/The Flat Hat

A student makes use of the new language lab facilities at Washington.

The opening of the lab, which finally occurred on Monday, was delayed by several factors. Delays occurred as the overall renovation process fell behind schedule, but the primary problems were caused during attempts to integrate the wide range of technological tools.

"We had a hard time getting the computers integrated with the other equipment," Gary Smith said. "We now have the opportunity for people to custom-make materials for the system. We have the possibility of interactive demo, and we can come up with some flashy kinds of things. All of this will have to be developed in-house."

Smith and the staff of Instructional Technology Services faced

challenges in integrating the system because the combination of computer, video, and audio facilities is the only one of its kind in the nation.

The lab is now much more conducive to group work, as opposed to the more individual work which was done in the past. The central console allows instructors to show videos, play audio tapes, or even display maps or other artifacts on video monitors with a new projection machine.

"We are also working on customizing Word-Perfect for various languages," Gary Smith said. "We have Spell-check and a thesaurus for each language, and the com-

puters have automatic language keyboards. We have a Russian version which types in Cyrillic, and we are hoping to get Chinese and Japanese."

The Modern Languages faculty have already begun to put the equipment to use.

"We've had groups come in here for two weeks for orientation," Martha Smith said. "Spanish professor George Greenia has already had his composition class here. The faculty have shown a lot of interest."

The computer systems also contain another teaching tool, a computerized diagnostic and assessment test, which will place students in courses at their level of learning once the programs are finished being calibrated.

The lab was funded, as was the renovation of Washington, through state lottery money. Of the original \$350,000 allotted to the lab, \$250,000 has gone into purchasing and installing the equipment now available on the third floor. Roughly \$95,000 has been allocated to purchase equipment for classrooms and other areas, and the remaining money will be used to purchase software as it becomes available, according to Gary Smith.

While the lab presents an ideal setting for doing the language lab work, its delayed opening means that language students will have to make up three weeks' worth of work.

"We will be playing catch-up on lab work," Martha Smith said. "Everybody's going to have to scramble."

Verkuil

Continued from Page 1

February. One possibility is the naming of an interim president; another is transferring the president's duties to the provost. Following the resignation of President Thomas Graves in 1985, Provost George Healy was named interim President until Verkuil was selected.

If an acting president is not named next spring, the Class of 1992 will be responsible for choos-

ing who will preside at Commencement. Schiavelli said having a named successor in time for Commencement will depend on the speed with which the search committee acts.

Verkuil received his B.A. from the College in 1961 and his LL.B. from the University of Virginia in 1967. In addition to his duties as president, he is a member of the government and law faculties at the College. During his tenure, the graduate program has expanded to include three new degree programs. He also helped launch the Thomas Jefferson School of Public Policy. Last year Verkuil travelled

to Bulgaria to assist the country in drafting a constitution. He is currently one of five members of an NCAA committee to examine the constitutionality of the organization's process.

"I think what we have accomplished in the last six years has been most dramatic," Watkins said. "It's a disappointment that [the Verkuils] will be leaving and we wish them the best."

Flat Hat Staff
Writers' Meeting

Sunday at 6:00

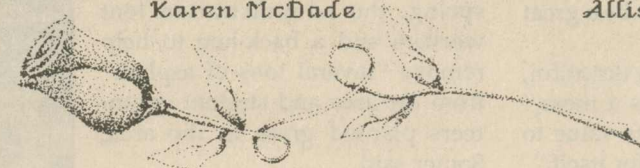
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The Sisters of the Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta wish to congratulate their 1991 Pledge Class

Kirsten Adams
Nicole Allen
Melissa Bagwell
Tanya Batavia
Deanna Buxton
Michelle Campola
Lori Chaffin
Roxana Cornejo
Shannon Crowther
Victoria Currall
Wendy Edwards
Regina Flango

Laura Freiss
Elizabeth Anne Hall
Elizabeth Heier
Rebecca Hogland
Beth Hrastar
Becky Hundley
Staci Iannucci
Jenna Juszynski
Maureen Kelley
Elizabeth Little
Liping Lo
Karen McDade

Shannon Miller
Jennifer Mitchell
Lauren Pelebach
Carolyn Penrose
Elizabeth Powell
Leslie Rule
Michelle Sargent
Stacey Schwalzm
Pam Testa
Chrissy Watts
Nicole Wertz
Allison Wilder



Much Love and AOT

KA

The Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is pleased to announce the 1991 Fall Pledges

Lisa Bailey
Ruth Barker
Lori Berman
Kelly Butler
Barbara Cawthorne
Anne Dane
Sarah Dickerson
Carrie Euler
Kristi Fox
Michelle Fox
Teera Jennings
Frances Jones
Kimberly Jones
Sheila Knight



Rebecca Layman
Christy Maillet
Hillary McNamara
Courtney Morgan
Carolyn Parish
Amy Pendleton
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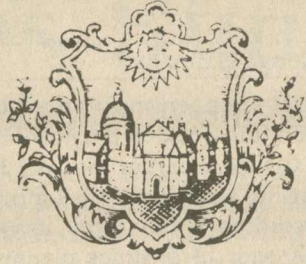
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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



The search begins

The resignation of President Paul Verkuil brings William and Mary to a crossroads. In the next few months, a search committee will be formed to find a qualified successor for the position, and that committee, along with the Board of Visitors, which will make the final decision, will play a large role in deciding the paths to be taken by the College in the future.

Students at the College can see that the role of the president is a dual one: the president must interact with and preside over a university which has the primary goal of educating students, and the president must ensure that the school remains strong through extensive lobbying and fundraising efforts. Are these two roles exclusive? A look at the recent history of the College seems to suggest that they are.

Thomas Graves, president of the College from 1971 to 1985, was well-liked by students and faculty. It is often remarked of Graves that he would walk through campus and stop to talk with students. Students felt that they could approach him with their thoughts on relevant issues.

For all his popularity, however, Graves left the College with very little endowment money in a time in which endowments were becoming increasingly important for funding the research which marked prestigious universities.

Verkuil, who arrived in 1985, is a master fundraiser. His efforts, and the efforts of his administration, have brought the College close to the \$150 million goal that he set for the Tercentenary. His efforts have funded expanding graduate programs in several areas.

Students and faculty, however, claim that Verkuil is inaccessible, and that he interacts very little with the College community that he is supposed to represent and lead. He has made efforts, through participation in town meetings and lunches with students, but these have been too few and far between.

It would seem, then, that the leadership of the College goes in cycles. It is time to break this cycle. William and Mary is a prestigious university on the brink of a celebration that will focus national attention on the College. The present administration keeps assuring that a solid foundation for the

next few years has been set, so the timing seems perfect to attract a top educational administrator to the College.

The new president should be able to balance the two roles of the presidency successfully, keeping in touch with the students and faculty while continuing the lobbying and fundraising that is so vital to the continued prestige of the College.

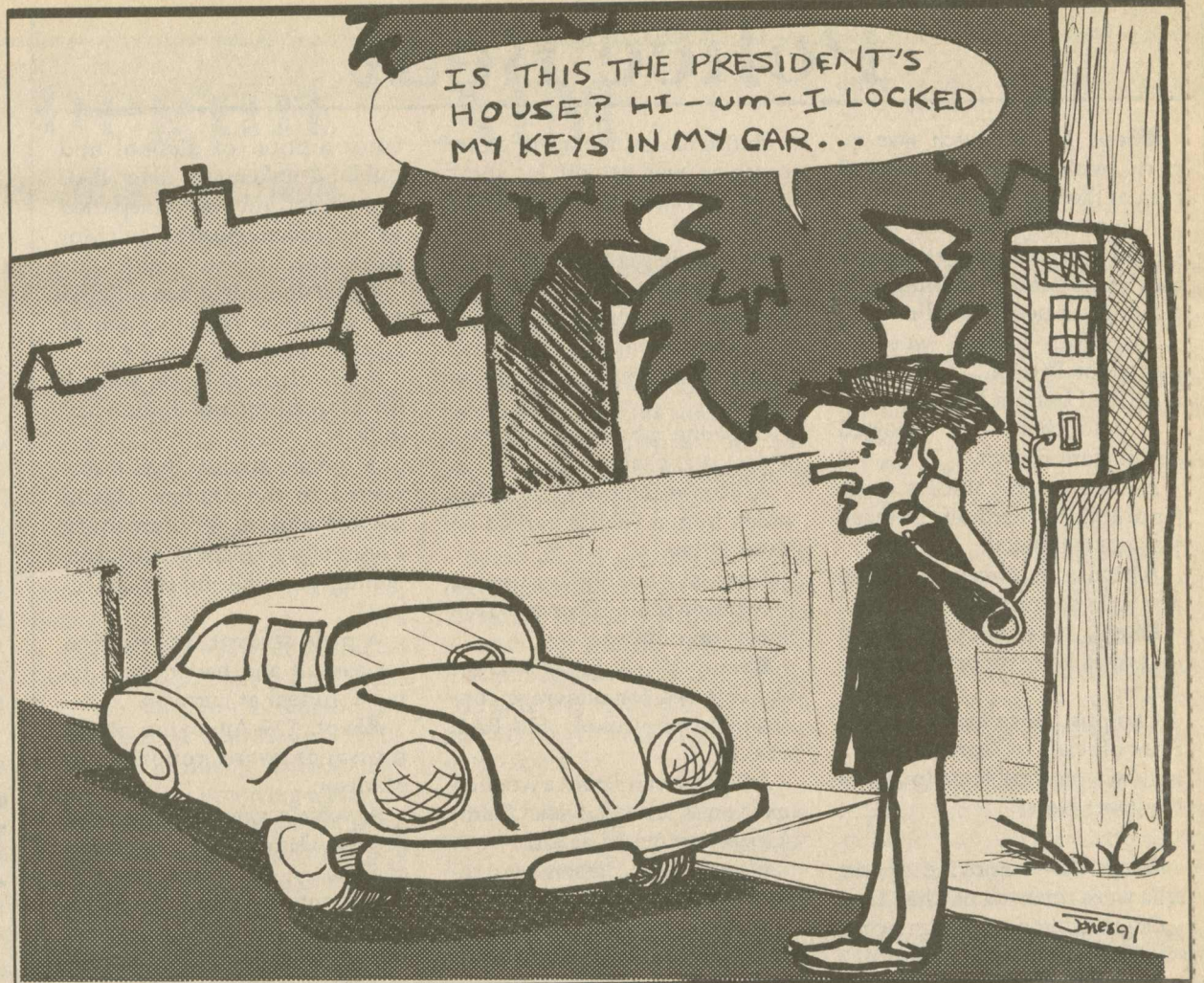
The particular timing of the search for a new president will dictate a few other important traits. The College, its students, faculty, and administration are all building toward the Tercentenary celebration. It is very important that the president be able to sustain that momentum beyond the Tercentenary. The hype and the effort that are going into the celebration will lead to an inevitable let-down. The new president should be aware of this and work to keep William and Mary at its peak.

The recent budget problems in Virginia and elsewhere make it important that the president of the College have experience in dealing with a tight budget and the strains that it causes. The president can set the tone for the process and methods in which a financial crisis can be handled, and experience in this area will help.

It goes without saying that the search committee should consider a diverse range of candidates. William and Mary, like many old institutions, is a part of the "old-boy" network, and it should break free of that stigma. All qualified candidates, male, female, minority, or majority, should be considered.

The College presents a prospective president with the unique opportunity to be a part of the country's second oldest institution. One outstanding quality that many members of the faculty and administration demonstrate is a respect for the traditions of the College. The new president must also exhibit respect for the history and tradition which is so important to William and Mary.

The College has the opportunity to move to even greater heights in coming years. With the job of president looking more attractive than ever, the selection committee and the Board of Visitors should be able to make a decision on a new president that will benefit the students, faculty, administration, and the institution.



No excuse for waste

To the Editor:

College students and faculty are becoming increasingly aware of the need to live conscientiously so that we may reduce our negative impact on the environment. I would hazard a guess that there is not even one student on this campus who doesn't know somewhere to recycle an aluminum can and very few who don't have at least a vague idea of why a person should. Yet garbage cans across campus are filled with aluminum cans. This is a disgrace in such an educated population. Landfills are filling at an ever-increasing rate and new ones are unlikely to be built. Ninety-five percent of the energy used in aluminum production is saved by recycling cans. That energy is lost when we throw them away.

Recycling should go way beyond aluminum cans, however. Students can recycle glass and newspapers in residence hall receptacles. Off-campus students and faculty can bring these items to Comprehensive Recycling Days (sponsored by the William and Mary Recycling Organization) every Saturday from 9am to 1pm at both William and Mary Hall parking lot and at Crim Dell. Additional materials accepted on Comprehensive Day are white paper, colored paper and computer paper, cardboard (paperboard and

corrugated), and plastics 1 and 2 (which include milk jugs, two-liter soda bottles and most liquid laundry detergent bottles) as well as paper grocery bags.

If members of the college community recycled all they could, the waste of the College would be drastically reduced. Recycling is a simple effort that can have a large

impact. I don't claim it is the answer to all environmental ills, but it is a beginning. I challenge each person on this campus to take responsibility for his or her own waste. Recycle. It's easy and it makes a difference.

Jennifer Zinn
Education Officer
W&M Recycling Organization

Postal blues

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read Brian Tureck's short article in last week's Flat Hat about the expanded postal services—until Adam Rifkin's letter inspired within me a simple question: Why is our full-service Post Office not full service?

There are certain things I look for in a "full post office" that our College Post Office lacks. Lobby access 24 hours a day, limited weekend service window hours, automated stamp dispensers, and electronic scales are all available in non-campus U.S. Post Offices. (In fact, the campus Post Office did have a 24-hour open lobby just last school year.) Mail comes into and goes out of other post offices on Saturday, allowing me to meet application

deadlines and pay credit card bills before the 57.9% interest rate kicks in on my balance. Would it be possible to incorporate these services into our own Post Office?

Let me not forget the many wonderful services already offered by the Post Office—new exterior mailboxes, package pick-up, recycling bins, and those reassuring smiles. I realize that there may be valid reasons for the absence of the services I have mentioned, and yet I foster the simple hope that the Post Office will continue to improve. Until that day calling the campus Post Office full-service will continue to be an unintentional deception.

David Benson
Class of 1993

Putting victims on trial

To the Editor:

I relate the following incident as a warning to all on the William and Mary campus in the hope that the dangers engendered in the attitude I encountered can be avoided. The incident I refer to was a conversation which took place at a party last Friday.

A graduate student in the business college related a "funny" story about a friend of his. His friend, a student at another Virginia school, had gathered a few fraternity brothers for a night of fun. The man went to a school party to pick up a girl. He brought her back to his apartment and induced her to perform oral sex on him. The woman, however, was unaware that hiding in the closet were the man's fraternity friends. She discovered the "prank" only when the friends in the closet began to laugh about the "joke."

The graduate student defended the friend, stating that the woman had no respect for herself, having agreed to have sex with someone she did not know. How could she

be damaged? So what if she was tricked into being the subject of a voyeuristic experience? What was the difference between this episode and one in which a guy relates his "conquest" the next day to his friends? How was oral sex any different than kissing her at a party? Further, this man saw no difference between a person watching a woman perform oral sex on himself and other fraternity people watching her perform oral sex.

This woman was to blame. She had, after all, agreed to go to a stranger's room, and was on "his turf." This was just like agreeing to have sex in front of 50 people. The man was not at fault, for she had "asked for it."

"No other adjective other than 'demented,' so well defines the outlook this student has."
—John Edwards

victim on trial during a rape case. It is the same one which allows date rape to continue unabated. It is the same one which leads to similar incidents which cannot help but mar women, physically and psychologically, for the rest of their lives.

John V. Edwards
Law student

I leave each reader to decide how best to deal with the problem. Physically sickened by what I heard, I chose to relate the story as far and wide as possible in the hope that someone has an answer. Perhaps education will help. I believe that people like the graduate student I met will continue to exist regardless of education. Perhaps, however, if more of us are aware that such people exist, even within the confines of our own institution, the attitude held by these people will not result in a repeat of the incident the student related to me. If such incidents do happen, perhaps the individuals involved will find here a population that will not tolerate such behavior.



College hosts parasites

To the Editor:

Has anyone besides me noticed the proliferation of parasitic organizations that attach themselves to the College community? These organizations have correctly identified college students as a large population of relatively wealthy people living in an environment that makes them easy to prey upon. What parasitic organizations am I referring to? Marriott, of course; and the bookstore; and, my latest gripe, Parking Services.

How does Parking Services (or either of the other two organiza-

tions) take advantage of us? They perceive that a vital need exists among the students—food, books, and supplies, or a place to park one's car—and they fill that need under the auspices of the College administration. Once they've filled these positions and sunk their teeth

into our bank accounts, they're practically impossible to dislodge. It's not as if a free market exists on campus. We can't buy our meal tickets from the other cafeteria, nor can we purchase books anywhere other than the Bookstore of the

College of William and Mary, nor can we park our cars on non-College owned land.

Basically this letter is just another example of a student who's been under the auspices of the College administration. Once they've filled these positions and sunk their teeth into our bank accounts, they're practically impossible to dislodge. It's not as if a free market exists on campus. We can't buy our meal tickets from the other cafeteria, nor can we purchase books anywhere other than the Bookstore of the

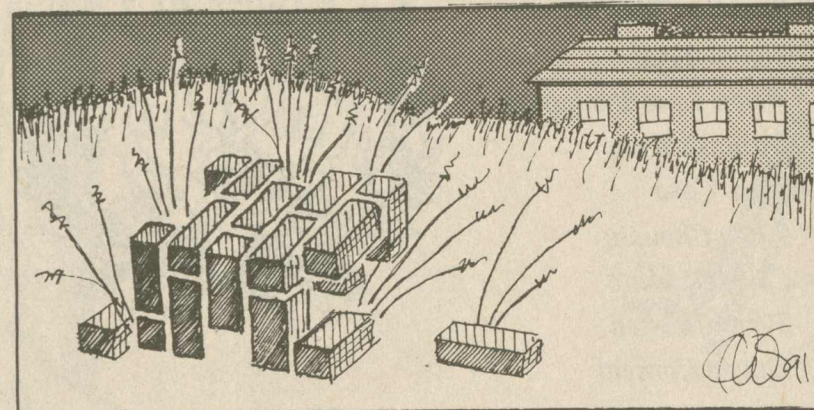
Deric Gerlach
Class of 1993

Notes from the Administration

Changes are not growth

Last week *The Flat Hat* devoted two editorials to the apparent connection between our proposals to have the state renovate James Blair and growth of the student body. The rationale behind these opinion pieces need to be clarified. Renovation of James Blair is critical to preserving our physical facilities. If we miss the opportunity to do so, we will be in the situation of distinguished places like Yale where the president recently announced he would have to cut operating costs to fund deferred maintenance on buildings that are of the 1930 vintage of our James Blair.

There is no substitute for funds for renovation of our facilities. Moreover, renovation does not invite growth. They simply restore facilities to their original purpose, much like was recently



done with Washington Hall, which added no new programs or space. (Indeed, renovation which includes elevators, air-conditioning and fire safety equipment effectively reduces the total space available in the restored building.)

There is no "secret" plan to increase the student body at Wil-

liam and Mary. The administration is committed to preserving its quality and size, and this can be demonstrated by projections in size of student body that have been submitted to the State Council of Higher Education. We are on the same side on this issue.

The author, Paul Verkuil, is president of the College.

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

■Sept. 11—A watch was reported stolen from an unsecured area at the Rec Center.
 A male bicyclist was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital after colliding with a dumpster near Chandler.
 Suspicious persons were reported at Brown. They were identified but not located.
 A gold chain was reported stolen from Brown.
 A state vehicle stuck a chain fence at Zable Stadium. Damage was not estimated.
 A license plate was stolen from a vehicle on Yates Drive.
 ■Sept. 12—Annoying phone messages were reported at Landrum.
 Campus police aided Eastern State officials in searching for a patient. He was later found in Newport News.
 ■Sept. 13—Annoying phone calls were reported at Chandler. Obscene phone messages were reported at Dupont.
 A vehicle rolled across the Old Dominion lot after it was left in gear. It sustained only light scratches.
 A male student was referred to the administration for underage consumption of alcohol and public drunkenness.
 ■Sept. 14—A male student was referred for personal assault at Nicholson.

A fire alarm at the fraternity complex was set off by spray paint fumes at the Theta Delta Chi house.
 A vehicle scraped the rear-view mirror of a College bus. Damage was estimated at \$50.
 A trespass warning was issued to a woman selling perfume at Camm.
 Obscene phone calls were reported at Camm.
 A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Yates Drive.
 Trespass warnings were issued to two men selling Comedy Club tickets on campus.
 ■Sept. 15—A male student was referred for underage consumption of alcohol. His BAC was .18.
 A College van struck a wooden fence on Wren sidewalk. Damage was estimated at \$20.
 A suspicious person was reported at the fraternity lot.
 A door was vandalized at Millington. Damage was not estimated.
 A bicycle was reported stolen from Jamestown Road.
 A female student was aided at Sorority Court for hyperventilation.
 ■Sept. 16—Obscene phone messages were reported at Dupont.
 A female student at Yates Triangle was referred for underage

consumption of alcohol and public drunkenness. Her BAC was .28 and she was transported to the Student Health Center for treatment.
 A female student was referred for underage consumption of alcohol. Her BAC was .08.
 A fire alarm at Bryan was set off by a burnt out fluorescent bulb.
 A female student was transported to the Student Health Center and to Williamsburg Community Hospital after sustaining an ankle injury at Dupont.
 A male student was referred for assault and battery of a female student at Ludwell.
 ■Sept. 17—Annoying phone messages were reported at Madison.
 A vehicle was vandalized at Bryan. Damage was estimated at \$200.
 Students reported that they were assaulted by four males at the Sunken Gardens. The unidentified men reportedly threatened them and pelted them with full beer cans which hit one student in the face.
 A trailer at the Graduate Complex construction site was burglarized. \$2000 worth of various equipment was stolen.
 Checks and a checkbook were reported stolen from Gooch.
 —By Patrick Lee

Arts Center to open soon

By Kenya Hannans

Final inspections were performed this week on the new Fine Arts Center, clearing the way for the facility's availability this spring.
 According to Bill Camp, associate director of facilities planning and construction, the center will be finished within the next few months. It will be ready for classes next semester.
 Camp said that the total budget was \$900,500, which includes costs for construction, architectural design, equipment, and surveys. The total cost, however, was less than the allotted amount, and the remaining monies were put back into the fund for future projects.
 The Center took approximately one year to build. This week, there

is an inspection to determine the last few items that will need to be finished.
 According to Barbara Watkinson, a professor in the fine arts department, there will be six classrooms in the new Center. There will also be time for students to use the center to work on projects, she said.
 The new building was designed to replace the dilapidated boat-house on the lake in which the fine art department used to teach several classes. Watkinson described the building as "literally falling apart." Because of the poor condition of the boat house, people were able to break into the building, and therefore, the building was very unsafe for any uses.
 In designing the new building, the fine arts department and facilities management were sure to im-

plement features to make it safe for students to use, especially because the center is in a remote area.
 "The fine arts department is very concerned about the safety of students, and we are taking more than adequate precautions," Watkinson said.
 There is a card key system installed in the building which regulates who can get into the building and the times that the building will be open. This way students walking alone to and from the center very late at night will not be a concern. Should an emergency occur, there is an emergency phone in the area. The Center is also very well lit, and according to Camp, it will be further improved with extra light fixtures on the new road leading to the Center and under the building.

Election

Continued from Page 1

Owen easily won their races for senior and freshman representatives respectively.
 In the race for at-large seats, Lisa Goddard trounced the rest of the field, amassing 678 votes, three hundred more than her closest competition. Matt Brandon, Mike Mitchell, and Scott Wilkinson also will serve as BSA at large-representatives.

Reaction

Continued from Page 1

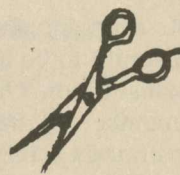
was a very attractive offer [from AAA].
 "The faculty knew that [Verkuil] had interests beyond William and Mary," John McGlennon, president of the Faculty Assembly, said. "We had hoped he would stay on to the Tercentenary."
 "I don't think anyone at the College thought it would happen," Laura Flippin, Student Association president, said.
 Other reactions centered on Verkuil himself and his role at the College.
 "[Verkuil] came to the College at a time when opportunities to build and expand were there, and he took

advantage of them to the betterment of the university," government professor Bill Morrow said. "He is leaving at a time when these prospects appear to be considerably less due to financial constraints. One possible reason for his leaving is that this potential in the next five or six years does not match that of the previous five or six years."
 "This is not to play down the opportunities the other job offers," Morrow said. "Verkuil is a challenge-oriented person and this is a new challenge for him."
 "I don't think it has had time to sink in or for us to know what all the implications are," Clyde Haulman, dean of undergraduate studies, said. "In any case, it is going to make for an interesting year."

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	Michele Smith
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	Christy Warren
	Ashley Wittan

Transfer to James Blair begun

Philosophy chair cites handicap access, space needs as reasons for move

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat Managing Editor

While philosophy department chairman James Harris acknowledges that many students are disappointed when they hear that the department will be vacating the Wren Building next year, he says the move is a necessity because the building is not handicapped accessible.

The department will be moving to the first floor of James Blair, in what is now the Dean of Undergraduate Studies Office and the former office of the University Registrar. Professor Larry Becker, who is in a wheelchair, has already moved to James Blair because he cannot access the upper floors of the Wren Building, Harris said.

Another professor, George Harris, has also moved to James Blair. By the summer of 1992, all 10 full-time philosophy professors will be moved to James Blair, said Provost Melvyn Schiavelli.

The decision to move the department was made after Clyde Haulman, dean of undergraduate studies; David Lutzer, dean of faculty for arts and sciences; Colonial Williamsburg officials; and others met with department members to discuss making the building handicapped accessible. There was a strong argument that adding ramps and elevators would destroy the building's historical integrity and would be too costly, Harris said.

Harris said, however, that the decision to move was made unanimously by the philosophy faculty, who have been housed in the Wren Building for the past 10 years.

"Nothing is being forced on the department," he said. "As far as I know, everyone in the department is very satisfied with the decision."

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, which requires public buildings and businesses to be accessible to those with disabilities, excludes the Wren Building because it is a historic structure, said Will Gwilliam, director of architecture, engineering and maintenance

for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, at the request of the College, conducted a study of possible ways to make the building handicapped accessible. While the Wren Building is owned by the College, Colonial Williamsburg does interior and exterior work on the building.

Gwilliam said one of the suggestions was building a 75-foot exterior ramp extending toward Richmond Road. Another was creating an elevator in the existing closets on the first and second floors of the building. These renovations would cost anywhere from \$40,000 to \$100,000, he said.

"There's a very careful balance that has to be maintained between historical authenticity and the rights and privileges of the handicapped," Gwilliam said. He said that portable ramps are available

to visitors at many of the Colonial area attractions, but these are not feasible in the Wren Building.

Harris said he is pleased with the new accommodations in James Blair. He said that in addition to wanting to be together with Becker, the philosophy department wanted to be in closer contact with other faculty members. In the Wren Building, "we do not have the chance to visit with colleagues of other academic departments," he said. Also, he said, another faculty position will be added next year and the Wren Building does not have enough room for growth in the department.

He said many students have expressed disappointment that the department is leaving the Wren Building, but he stressed that some classes will continue to be held there.

"All of the reasons make sense," said junior Josh Dietrich, a philosophy and computer science double major. But, he added, "there's a

certain romantic appeal to taking classes in the Wren Building and philosophy seems to fit right in with that mindset."

Schiavelli would not say what will be moving into the building when the philosophy department leaves next year, although he did say it could be another academic department.

"It's the oldest academic building in continuous use in the United States and it's going to stay that way," he said.

Lutzer said many departments have expressed interest in the building, particularly the religion department, but both he and Schiavelli see problems with handicapped access occurring again.

"We have to begin thinking about an architecturally correct way to make the Wren Building accessible," Schiavelli said.

AIM

Continued from Page 1

Sigma Mu Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, and Delta Phi have given valuable help, he said.

A major goal of the group is to "make as much of the student body as possible aware of the amphitheater...and that something can be done," he said.

Some of the group's work has been done in conjunction with Vice President of Administration and Finance Bill Merck. Merck said that the administration is presently "considering various options and various ideas for making better use of the space."

Merck said that the Amphitheater is "potentially a real asset for the university." However, financial resources for such projects are

limited and work has been largely restricted to general clean-up and upkeep.

Alumni have donated money specifically for amphitheater use, but the College is hesitant about releasing funds at this time, Merck said. The College's attention is taken more by ongoing projects, and Merck said it would be better to wait until a larger operation is possible.

"We want a more permanent solution," he said.

In addition to planned physical projects, AIM also plans to gain momentum through education and a public policy campaign. The group will sponsor environmental awareness efforts in conjunction with environmental groups this fall.

The group also hopes to gain support from alumni. One key target for support is an actress who has performed at the Common Glory Amphitheater, Glenn Close.

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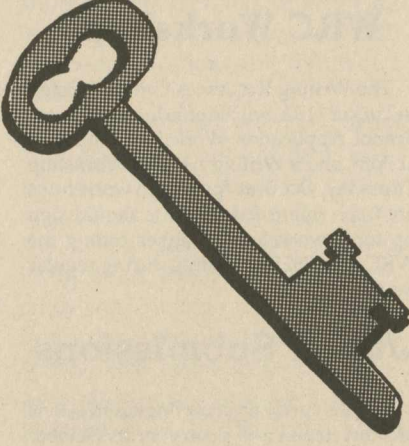
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Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 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.

Senior Series

So you're a Senior Series presents "The Best and the Brightest," the second program in a series for seniors only. This program is designed to help you clarify the expectations, fears and hopes that seniors may have for themselves as they move toward their final year at W&M. Exploration of these issues will be done through activities and a discussion will be led by an alumnae facilitator. This program is Wednesday at 7pm in Landrum Lounge.

Seminar Schedule

The following employers will be having seminars at W&M on these dates in Oct.: Oct. 16—American Management Systems, Inc.; Oct. 17—General Electric Company; Oct. 21—Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program; Oct. 22—Federal Bureau of Investigation; Oct. 23—Peace Corps; Oct. 28—Shared Medical Systems; Oct. 29—Independent Educational Services. To attend, please sign up in Blow Hall room 133. The location and time of each seminar is on the sign-up sheet.

Recycling

Comprehensive recycling days are now every Saturday, at 2 sites. Bring all pre-sorted recyclables to W&M Hall or Crim Dell amphitheater, Saturdays from 9am-1pm. If you want to act further on your environmental concerns, show up at the two sites or in the CC lobby at 9am. Meetings are Mondays at 7:30pm in Small 152. We need dorm captains, education and publicity assistants, and others to take on challenging tasks. For more information, call Mary Nachtrieb at 220-9281.

Counseling Groups

The Counseling Center is forming two groups. The first, for adults molested as children, is for students who find their "present" influenced by sexual abuse experienced as a child. This small group will provide a safe environment to begin or continue the healing process. The group will meet from 2-3:30pm Wednesdays at the Counseling Center in Blow Hall room 240. Call to schedule a pre-group interview with Jan Pattis. The second group, an eating disorders group, is for students who feel uncomfortable with their eating patterns and may at times feel out of control. The group focuses on developing healthier attitudes toward eating and a more positive view of self. This group will meet from 9:30-11am Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 24, in the Counseling Center. To sign up for this group, call X13620. This group is limited to eight members. If you are interested in being part of a group and this time conflicts with your schedule, please contact Jan Pattis or Deanna Kraus-Zeilmann, group leaders, to discuss other options, including the possibility of a second group.

Careers in Law

The Young Lawyers Section of the Virginia Bar Association will present a panel discussion on "Careers in Law" in cooperation with the Pre-Law advising program at W&M, Friday, Sept. 27, at 3pm in Morton 20. Participants in the panel will include William R. Van Buren, III, of the law firm of Kaufman & Canoles in Norfolk; Avery T. Waterman, Jr., of Patten, Wornom & Watkins in Newport News; Virginia Young of the Law Department of Norfolk Southern Corporation; and Patrick D. Kelly, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for Williamsburg/James City County. Michael F. Urbanski, of Woods, Rogers, Hazelgrove in Roanoke, will serve as panel moderator. The program is open to all W&M students.

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club is attempting to get off the ground, but has few boats. We are looking for anyone who may have a sailboat of any type to donate to the club. While we are able to accomplish some repairs, boats which may be on their last leg are not something we can use; anything else is acceptable. These donations may be made to the club and are tax-deductible with an appropriate appraisal. Please contact Rob Uhlfelder at X13919 or Denny Byrne at X13312.

WRC Workshops

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker 115A, will be offering a Graduate School Application Workshop Thursday at 7pm, and a Writing Anxiety Workshop Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7pm. Both workshops are free. Interested students should sign up for a workshop by either calling the WRC at X13925 or visiting during regular hours.

Jump! Submissions

Jump! is currently accepting submissions of short fiction and poetry for its October issue. Manuscripts should be typed and can be turned in to the CC front desk or the box outside the Jump! office door. All undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to participate, and the deadline for submissions is 5pm Sept. 27.

Stafford Checks

Attention freshmen—to make your life easier and to avoid long lines, Stafford Loan checks will be disbursed beginning with the first letter of your last name on the following dates: A-M—8:30am-2:30pm Sept. 27; N-Z—8:30am-2:30pm Sept. 30. Please note Stafford Loan checks will not be available prior to Sept. 30 for students with last names beginning with N-Z. Stafford Loan checks can be picked up in the Treasurer's office, located in Blow Hall, room 101.

The Pillory

The Pillory, W&M's latest obnoxious student humor magazine, requests the pleasure of your contributions for its fall 1991 issue. Please submit your tasteless artwork and irreverent prose to C.S. Box 0133 or to The Charles Center, or at the meeting Tuesday at 8pm in Tucker basement. Those interested in advertising should contact Karen Ciano at X16264.

Drawing Biennial

The Muscarelle Museum of Art invites all artists to enter the American Drawing Biennial III, a competitive juried exhibition to be held April 11-May 24, 1992. The artist Jack Beal will be the juror. Museum purchase and cash awards total \$3000. Deadline for slide submission is Dec. 16. Required prospectus may be picked up at the museum between 10am-4:45pm weekdays, and from 12-4pm weekends.

Avalon Support

Avalon: A Center for Women and Children is offering a confidential, on-going, open support group for students who have been sexually assaulted, either recently or as children. The group will be held at the W&M Counseling Center Wednesdays, from 2:30-4pm, beginning Oct. 2. Drop in any time, or call the Women's Helpline, 229-7585, for more information.

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.

Women and Science

W&M will be hosting the 9th Annual Virginia Women's Studies Association Conference Oct. 4-5. The theme of the conference is "Women and Science." The keynote address, entitled "Female-Friendly Science," will be given by Sue V. Rosser, Director of Women's Studies at the University of South Carolina at Columbia, and Associate Professor of Family and Preventive Medicine in the Medical School. For further information please contact Deborah Ventis, X12457, by Sept. 25.

Seniors

Monday is the time for you to become involved with your class's activities. The fundraising committee will meet at 9pm, the publicity committee at 9:30pm, and the social committee at 10pm. All of these meetings will be held in the Senior Class office, CC room 154. A free can of chicken soup will be given to the first ten attendees. Class Gift and Baccalaureate committees will meet at other appointed times. Questions can be directed to John Graham at X15975.

Reves Lecture

Dr. George Silberbauer, former colonial administrator and magistrate in Botswana and now an anthropologist and faculty member at Monash University in Australia, will be on campus Thursday, Sept. 26, to deliver a lecture entitled "Reconciling Reality: An Administrator and Anthropologist in the Bechuanaland Protectorate." Dr. Silberbauer's lecture is scheduled for Thursday at 4:30pm in the Reves Room.

Yearbook Staff

Anyone interested in working for the Echo staff should come to the staff meetings Tuesdays at 6:30pm in the CC room 9. If you have any questions, contact Tina at 229-3284 or the Echo office at X13317.

AKA Rush

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sor., Inc., a service organization, invite all interested women to a Rush activity Sunday, Sept. 29, at 2pm in the CC room E. Please come out to meet the members and learn more about AKA. For more information, call Kim J. Hamilton at X14323.

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 X15634.

Student Pugwash

W&M Student Pugwash invites you to meet Tuesday at 8pm in the CC rooms A and B to discuss plans for the regional conference, being held Oct. 31-Nov. 3 at W&M. The focus will be human population problems.

Blood Drive

The first American Red Cross Campus Blood Drive of the semester will be held in W&M Hall from 1-7pm Friday, Sept. 27. Please come out and give the gift of life.

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Assistant swimming coach: The W&M swim team needs a graduate student to serve as a part-time assistant coach, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons (4-7pm) and some weekend hours. Previous competitive swimming experience required. Call Coach Anne Anderson at 221-3393 for further information.

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Hours: Tues. - Fri. 9am - 6pm, Sat. 9am - 3pm

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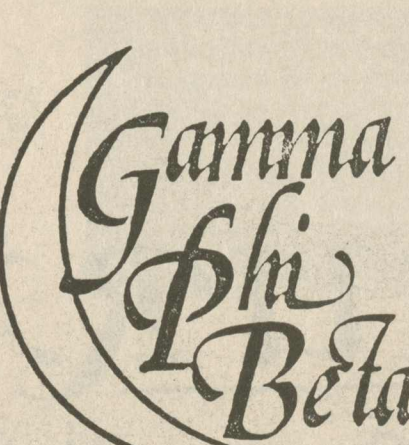
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Elizabeth Moundalexis
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Features

Tours show both sides of the colonial coin CW tours highlight twin legacies of a bustling bourgeoisie and the shame of slavery

By Karin Wadsack

Horse-and-buggy rides, craft shops, and the Governor's Palace were only part of life in colonial Williamsburg. The social, economic, and political superstructures rested on the backs of millions of enslaved Africans.

"The Other Half" is a tour that narrates the history of slavery and slave life in Colonial Williamsburg. Approximately two hours in length, this tour winds around the Palace Green, among tourists, strangely dressed folk driving oxen, and strategically placed piles of horse manure.

The tour provides information about the little-known black history of this area, which should be especially interesting to out-of-state students who are not as familiar with Virginia's history. The tour is more like a lecture than a sight-seeing opportunity. Details of the institution of slavery as it began and took root here offer a different point of view to the concept of Colonial Williamsburg as most people have learned it.

Tour guide Rosemarie Byrd starts the story in the year 1619, when the first boatload of marriageable women arrived from England, the settlers established their first form of representative government, and the first 20 Africans were shipped into Virginia by the Spanish via the Caribbean and Fort Comfort.

These Africans and all of those following until 1639 were not slaves. Most were indentured servants who worked off their debts and became free men. They fit into the community, and many owned plantations and ran businesses just as the Europeans did. Anthony Johnson, a black man shipped here in 1622, owned a large plantation



A CW shinglemaker embodies the 18th century African-American craftsman.

on the Eastern Shore and had slaves of his own.

The tour winds around to the back of the palace, where the group stops for a rest and listens to the story of the beginning of enslavement of blacks by Europeans. Slavery within Africa had existed for centuries before Europeans set foot on African soil, both between tribes and trans-Saharan. When Prince Henry the Navigator sent men south for gold in 1441, the men simply contacted slavers and returned with 10 Africans, which started a world market, and the

term "black gold" became a name for slaves.

The original 10 Africans were given by Prince Henry to the pope, who in turn gave Henry rights to most of the African continent. The Europeans who followed into Africa traded a multitude of products for the slaves they took home, including everything from dishes to silk to rubber. Most important, however, they traded guns and ammunition, giving African slavers an easy way to get more slaves, thereby starting a vicious cycle.

In 1639, the institution of Black Codes started the process of slav-

ery in the United States. These codes restricted the rights of blacks' movement and actions. Eventually, these codes forced all blacks into slavery.

After the slaves-to-be were loaded into ships and made the three-month to one-year Middle Passage, traders in Virginia bought them off the boat and prepared them for sale. Sales took place through auction, private sale, or the "scramble sale." In the scramble sale, prospective buyers surrounded the slaves, and at the word "go," they dashed into the midst

See OTHER, Page 10

By Heather E. Wallace

In The City That Always Sleeps, students need a break from the same-old same-old. Rising to the occasion, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation offers "Lantern Tours," a guided tour of the city by the light of lanterns, exploring the shops, trades, and crafts by candlelight. Focusing on the economic aspect of Colonial Williamsburg, the guide describes the businessmen who came to Williamsburg, why they chose this site, and how they became successful.

Spookier by candlelight, the apothecary shop sometimes frightens away tour members with its array of strange medicines and surgical tools. Although no practicing license was necessary in the eighteenth century, apothecary shop owners Drs. Pastur and Galt both studied in London, and Galt had been a student at William and Mary.

Most medicines were imported from England. Peruvian Bark, from which quinine is distilled, treated malaria; and the calcium of oyster shells was used to treat ulcers and indigestion. These and other medicines were mixed on the property, but many people treated themselves with herbs grown in their own gardens, possibly using a popular book of the time, *Every Man His Own Doctor*.

Minor surgery, like tooth extractions, was performed in the office. Teeth were pulled by the local barber, using a device known as a tooth key, which often broke the tooth off at the root.

Major surgery was performed in the home, and usually took no longer than two minutes. Five people held down the patient, while the surgeon used a sharply curved knife to do the cutting. Alcohol

was not used as an anesthetic, as is popularly believed, because it prevents blood from clotting.

The fainthearted on the tour often leave when they learn of the practice of bloodletting. Medical science of the time held that disease was caused by an imbalance of the four humours—black and yellow bile, phlegm, and blood. Bloodletting was supposed to restore the balance, and was performed in a number of ways: lancets, leeches, and scarificators, which were spring-loaded blades that popped into the arm. While staring at live specimens in a jar, tour members learned that leeches are still used in medicine today, because they naturally inject an anticoagulant and a painkiller into the bloodstream of the patient.

Surgeons were not considered to be gentry in colonial times, because they worked with their hands. Drs. Pastur and Galt both rose from the middle class to the gentry positions of physicians by setting up shop in Williamsburg.

James Craig set up his silversmith shop right in the path of the House of Burgesses, where he was surrounded by sixteen taverns with the same idea. His shop, The Golden Ball, had little competition, but had to overcome the problem that it was illegal to ship raw silver to the colonies. Instead coins and old silver goods brought in by customers were reworked. The smiths sat at kidney benches, wearing leather aprons attached to the benches to prevent small pieces of silver from falling to the floor. A wooden grid on the floor prevented silver filings from tracking out of the shop, and these were occasionally collected and burned clean.

See LANTHORN, Page 10



Munching a meal with the Man Once a week, students dare to dine with the President

By Ashley Lofton and
Apryl Motley

It's lunch with the fun bunch. Rooms filled with acquired antiques, one dashing Diva, and a magnificent meal make for a worthwhile lunch hour with W&M President Paul Verkuil. Several afternoons every semester, Verkuil takes time out of his busy schedule to join selected students for a noon-day meal.

Bob Baiertl, a junior from Pittsburgh, was one of eight students who dined with Verkuil this past Monday. Baiertl's interest was sparked by a brief he saw in The Flat Hat. Some students may be somewhat intimidated by the idea of lunching with the president of the College, but Baiertl came to lunch with a positive attitude.

"He has to be receptive to students in order to open up his home like this," Baiertl said. "I'm interested to see what topics come up in discussion."

And indeed, mealtime conversation at the President's House offers a little bit of something for everyone. Everyone, that is, except for the Verkuils' seven-year-old whip-pet, Diva. As eager as she was to join the students for lunch, she was not really invited.

"She has quite an active sniffer," Verkuil said. "I hope she doesn't come to lunch, but you never know." Conversation about Diva was an icebreaker as the students began their roundtable discussion with Verkuil.

At many points during the meal, Verkuil might have felt like a guest on "This Is Your Life." Students expressed interest in Verkuil's law career and the days he spent at William and Mary as a student. Elizabeth Burkey, a freshman from Williamsburg, wondered whether Verkuil had always known what he wanted to do in life. "Well, I

knew from the very first day that I came to William and Mary that I'd be president of the college," Verkuil said jokingly.

Verkuil was an English major at the College. "I liked the reading and good writing skills are important," Verkuil said. After completing his undergraduate studies, he went to pursue a law degree at the University of Virginia.

Along these lines, seniors Daisy Wu and Mena Talwor were eager to hear what words of wisdom Verkuil had for the aspiring law students like themselves. "Score high on the LSAT," Verkuil said with a grin. He went on to offer further advice pertaining to applications and letters of recommendation.

Verkuil is certainly well versed in the history of the College. He seemed to enjoy sharing interesting little tidbits about W & M. For instance, James Blair's portrait, which hangs in the dining room, "was taken from the old library in Tucker," Verkuil said. "Some students — well, I shouldn't say students — somebody had poked out his eyes, but when the portrait was restored we found out they were blue," Verkuil said.

Speaking of history, somewhere between the serving of the main course and the raspberry sorbet, the subject of the College's 300th anniversary was bound to come up. Verkuil told students about a special program dedicated to women in history. This program will highlight the accomplishments of various women who have made important contributions to society.

Heather Cartone, a graduate student from the school of education, was pleasantly surprised to learn that the president of Welle-sley College, her alma mater, will be one of the participants in this program.

Cartone was not the only graduate student at lunch. Mary Catherine Kincaid, who also attends the School of Education, was on hand to express her concern about the lack of office space in Jones Hall, which houses the School of Education. "All eight of us work in a space about the size of this [dining] room," Kincaid said. Both students seemed disappointed that, as education majors, they never may never have the opportunity to take a class in the Wren Building.

"Take an elective or audit a class," Verkuil said.

He went on to say how important it was for the Wren Building to remain an active part of campus life. "There will always be at least one classroom in that building," Verkuil said.

While Verkuil is dedicated to maintaining William and Mary's rich history, there are some elements that he has changed. "Admiral Chandler was president when I was at the College," he said. "He ran a tight ship. I never really got near [the president's house] in those days. That's the main reason we're doing this, to open things up some."

And in the short span of that hour, the students did open up to Verkuil. "I like your fish tie," Elizabeth Burkey said. Verkuil was wearing a purple tie with multicolored fish on it, a gift from his daughter in Malibu. "It's very California, isn't it?" Verkuil said.

But all good things must come to an end. The clock struck 1 pm, and Verkuil had to run. Burkey does not intend for this to be her last lunch with Verkuil. "If I'm ever president," she said, "I'll invite you to lunch."

These lunches will be held throughout the semester. Dial x1693 and make an appointment for an afternoon of sparkling conversation with the president before he leaves office.

In the backyard of the 'Burg

By Patrick Downes

When cruising on Richmond Road, students may decide to venture farther than the string of hotels, restaurants, and shops of Williamsburg to discover another world (ooh, scary!). Several miles northwest of the College, in the heart of James City County, are the picturesque towns of Norge and Toano (pronounced Toe-AN-oh by residents).

Leaving the dust of the outlets behind, a pioneer will enter Norge and come upon the Williamsburg Amusement Park/Go-Karts Plus, an outdoor 'action' park that includes two go-kart tracks, a video arcade, a miniature golf course, bumper boats and a play park for the kids. One of the more exciting tracks is the Slick Track, on which cornmeal is spread to make steering more difficult, sometimes causing the go-karts to spin out like real race cars.

"People participate in everything we do here," Bob Miller, co-owner of the park, said. The park is open

April through October and has been open for three years. "There's a lot of [action parks] being built in conjunction with shopping centers," Miller said. "They're getting away from the big parks like Busch Gardens and localizing them in the smaller places for family entertainment."

Norge, which claims to be a Scandinavian community, also contains The Candle Factory, a large outlet facility that produces 13 million candles annually and offers many of the same items seen in the Williamsburg craft shops. In addition, the factory has an observation booth in which visitors can watch a film presentation on how candles are made and view the actual process through glass.

"We have a lot of tourists, but we also have local people who come in regularly," Theresa Brown, a clerk at the factory, said. The Candle Factory also boasts an emporium of goods, a snack shop and restaurant, and the northernmost Christmas shop on Richmond Road.

"We have a wide selection of candles with 60 combinations of scents and colors," Brown said.

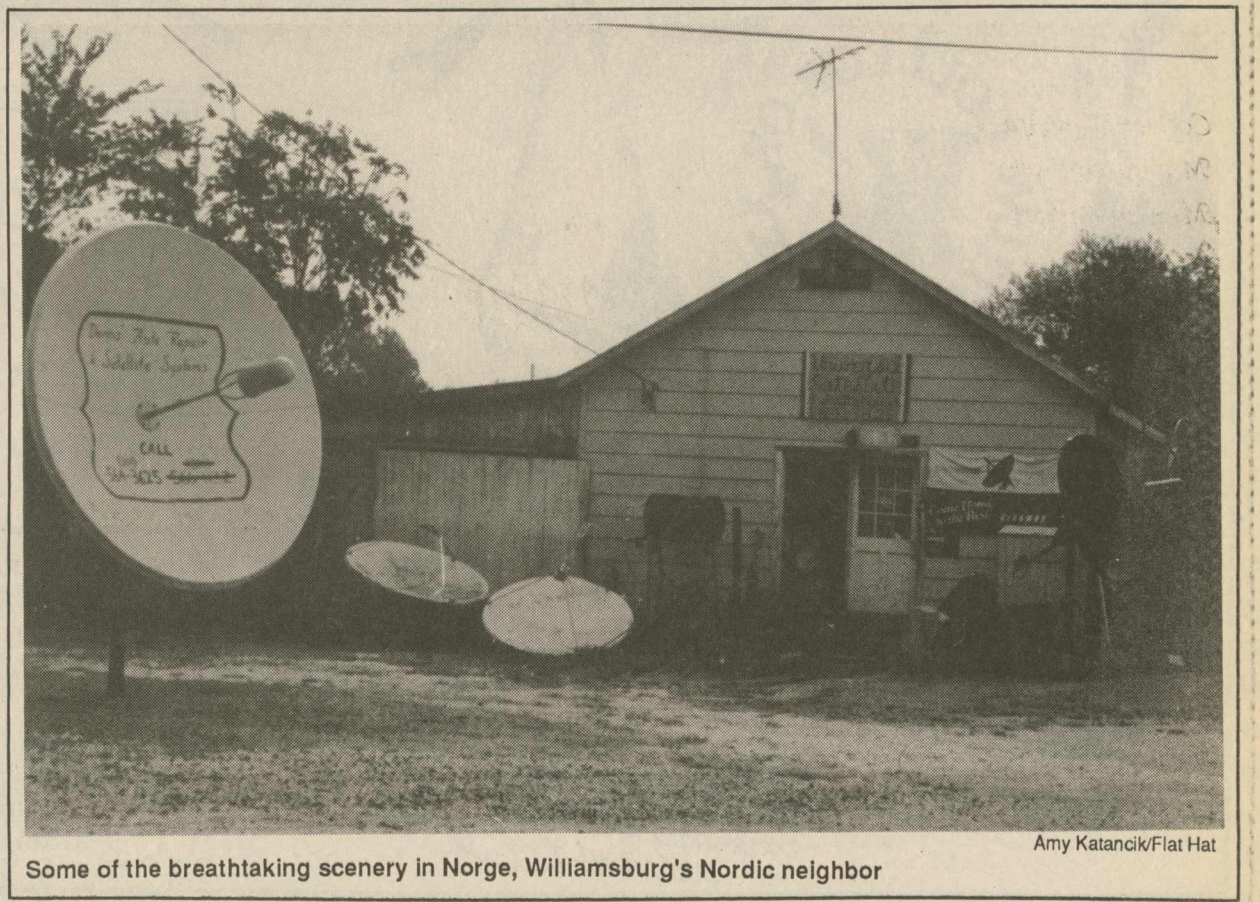
Norge isn't the only place of interest on Route 60. Further down is Toano, a village smaller than Andy Griffith's Mayberry. Norge, like Lightfoot, is a haven for weary shoppers, with two toy shops, a brass outlet, Basketville, and hand-crafted furniture store. Off the main drag, however, lies Outdoorland and Williamsburg Manor/Vacationland, two summer trailer parks that offer both the bare necessities and peaceful woodland surroundings.

"It's a retirement village or a summer retreat for those that don't care to go tour the country," Agnes Brussel, a resident of Outdoorland, said. "I like it; it's away from all those touristy types."

Toano does have the Toano Video and Movie Rentals, the only video place around for miles.

"It's a little mom and pop place for video rentals, nowhere near as

See OUTSIDE, Page 10



Some of the breathtaking scenery in Norge, Williamsburg's Nordic neighbor

Amy Katancik/Flat Hat

Features Calendar

Today
September 20

CELEBRATE SEPTEMBER! We bet that you didn't know September was quite so exciting, so we're going to let you in on some secrets that few people know about. First of all, September is National Cholesterol Education Month, so in the spirit of things we're letting you know that **INGESTING A LOT OF CHOLESTEROL IS PROBABLY BAD FOR YOU!** Having done our civic duty, we can now continue on with the rest of the calendar.

MORE FUN THAN TWO POUNDS OF RAW BRATWURST. The SA Film Series is presenting *Memphis Belle* at 7pm and *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* at 9:15pm in Trinkle Hall. Tickets are three dollars, or free with a pass.

Saturday
September 21

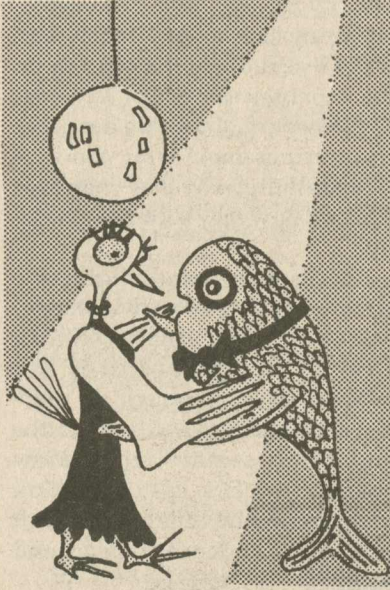
I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M STILL WRITING this column boy this is still taking a long time now what is today? Oh yeah it's Estuaries Day, a time to celebrate the maritime ecological system. Wow this is just like writing *Mrs. Dalloway*. My armpit itches—boy I'm hungry and I have absolutely nothing to say about this stupid holiday except oh look a flyer on the festivities to be held at the York River State Park from 10am to 5pm. Maybe I'll subscribe to the Soup of the Day Club. (Note: In honor of Estuaries Day, this paragraph was written in stream of consciousness.)

THE BEST THINGS HAPPEN WHILE YOU'RE DANCING. Yes, we're still celebrating **National Ballroom Dance Week**, and to close up this historic week, a National Ballroom Dance Week Dance will be held from 7:30 to 11pm at the Chamberlayne Elementary School in Richmond. Hey, a fun-filled night o' kickin' up your heels is worth the drive, isn't it?

Sunday
September 22

A BUNCH OF VERY MEAN-LOOKING WOMEN RUNNING AFTER YOU WITH LARGE STICKS. No, it's not a bad dream, it's the W&M field hockey team. They play Boston University today at 12pm on Busch Field.

THERE'S MORE! September is also National Chicken Month and National Snack Month. Again, our moral fiber kicked in just in time to let you know that **EATING A LOT OF CHICKEN AND SNACKS IS ALSO PROBABLY BAD FOR YOU!** Then again, in this day and age, what isn't bad for you?



Monday
September 23

TO BE, OR NOT TO BE... that isn't even remotely close to the question. The real question at hand is whether or not you're going to try out for **The Williamsburg Players'** production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. Auditions will be held at 7pm at the Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center Theatre. The actual production runs from November 14 through December 14.

Tuesday
September 24

MORE EXCITING SEPTEMBER STUFF. The month of September has been officially named **National Desperate Plea for Information About Interesting Events Month.** This is your chance to help your friends at the features calendar by sending in anything that even might have the remotest chance of being printed in the calendar, whether it be predictions of an ensuing apocalypse or the date of your next dentist's appointment. Send all information to:

The Features Calendar
c/o The Flat Hat
Pit of Dispair, Campus Center
So be a good citizen and send us things to print today!

Wednesday
September 25

IT KEEPS GOING AND GOING. The Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch Series is presenting "Poetry as Sacred Text: The Embodiment of Spirituality and The Writing of Some Contemporary Native American Women" in the Charles Center lounge from 12-1:15pm. This lecture will be immediately followed by "Titles That Don't Scare: How to Condense Your Lecture Titles so that People Don't Pass Out Trying to Read Them or Just Plain Lose Interest Halfway Through."

Thursday
September 26

LET'S GODUTCH! At the Town & Gown luncheon, Jorge Guillermo, author of *Dutch Houses and Castles*, will be speaking on, well, who knows, maybe Dutch houses and castles. The lecture will be in the Campus Center ballroom at 12:15pm.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

Shoot first, use toilet paper later!

For once, Confusion Corner refuses to look at both sides

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: How much money does the College spend on toilet paper in a fiscal year, and how many rolls is that?
—Palmer 122

Palmer, we are going to give you the benefit of the doubt and assume that you are an econ major doing some bizarre but thoroughly academic special project.

Confusion Corner

We're sure we needn't remind you that the tours for prospective students and their parents are getting into full swing at this time of year. Do you really want some conservative midwestern parent who has been looking all over this fine campus, becoming more and more impressed to suddenly, on a whim, pick up a Flat Hat and find a prominent article that is directly related to Number Ones and Number Twos?

Yes, indeedly! It would be GREAT! You freshmen-and-women should consider posting columns like this on your doors to discourage Sunday morning tours! While we're at it: **KISS THE DEVIL! KISS THE DEVIL! KISS THE DEVIL!**

Ahem. Excuse us. At any rate, your question inspired us in much the same manner as most of the people we talked to—it either tickled them pink or grossed them out of their minds. Knowing we had a hot issue on our hands, a fetchingly rosy-hued Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Asking Innocent People Stupid Questions Is Part Of Our Job, Dammit") rolled into action (get it?)

We first called the Office of Planning and Budget which, while extremely friendly, assured us that were calling the wrong place. The folks there suggested Facilities Management, the denizens of which seemed far less amused. Finally, we were referred to the warehouse, and we were firmly back in the Land of the Cheerful.

We spoke to Ann Weforgot-toaskherlastname, who was most helpful. She is in charge of ordering the toilet paper for the College, which turns out to be an awesome responsibility. When we asked her how much paper is used by the College each year, she said "Quite a bit. I think they eat it."

Ann orders from 60 to 100 cases of toilet paper, at 96 rolls to the case, **EVERY TWO WEEKS!** In her estimate, this comes to about 225,000 rolls a year. She doesn't want to know what happens to it all.



We were curious about the 40-roll fluctuation, wondering if it corresponded to the sports seasons or the lunar cycle or premium nights at the Caf, but then decided we didn't much want to know either.

As for expenses, *le papier de toilette* costs \$32.68 per case. We have noodled this out to be a grand total of \$769,476.75 (or thereabouts) each year. Not bad, when you consider that that's only around 2.9 cents per roll.

We couldn't find anyone who would admit to being the decision maker regarding toilet paper, but if you're out there, whoever you are, several folks around the office have made the humble suggestion that we splurge and go up to maybe 3 cents a roll and get a brand that

does not feature visible wood chips. So there, for those hardy few who are still reading, are all the facts we EVER want to write about the toilet paper of the College of William and Mary. To all those who helped us on our quest, thank you and let the good times roll.

Q: The other day, while I and a few of my raccoon friends were enjoying a brisk game of bocce with some returning students, one of us made a horrid discovery. Blinky spotted a policeman and I believe I espied what looked like a plastic gun in the officer's holster. As an expert on firearms from the receiving end, I am puzzled. Was this the polymer-built Glock 17, a 9mm rodent-slayer with a 17-round automatic magazine? What happened to the old .45s? Are we raccoons that much of a threat?

—Rocky

Wow! Our campus cops are packing heat they can smuggle through airport security, not to mention Swem's book detector! Your question merits the most serious of investigations.

Our research staff called director of Campus Police Dick McGrew to ask about William and Mary's Finest's armament. He checked with the firearms instructor and called us back. "None of the officers carry one of those," McGrew said.

The .45s, however, are all gone. "The department standard is 9mm automatics, and everyone carries one brand or another," McGrew said.

"We're standardizing to the Smith and Wesson model, as soon as the state's economic situation gets better," Lt. Ron Lacasse added. That's bad news for you, Rocky.

McGrew explained that there were "four or five" raccoon shootings this summer. "It's not rabies, but there is a disease that's making the raccoons very sick, and we have to..." Euthanize them? "Yes, that's probably the best term," McGrew agreed. More bad news, Rocky.

Got a question? Write it up and drop it in the CC envelope on the Flat Hat door in the basement of the Campus Center.

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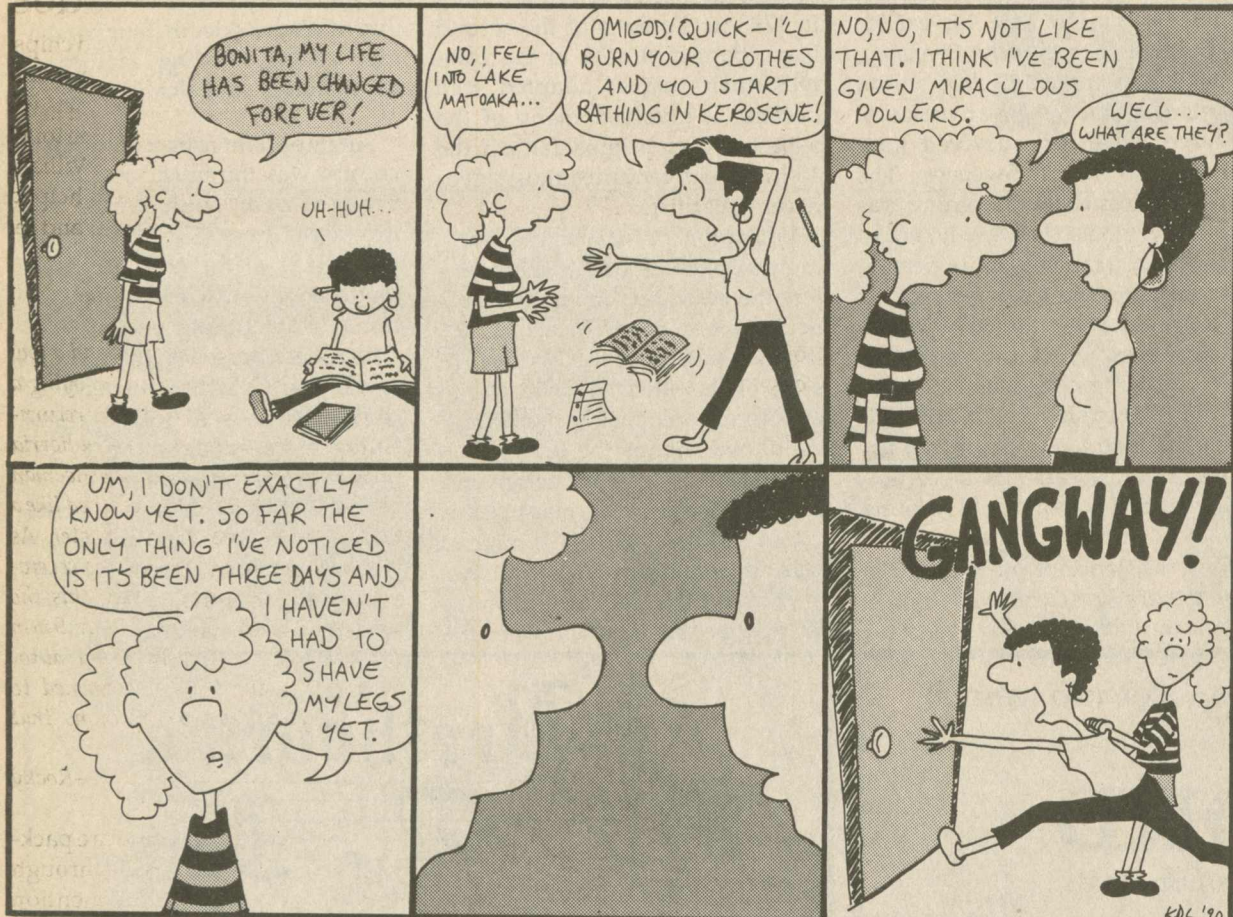
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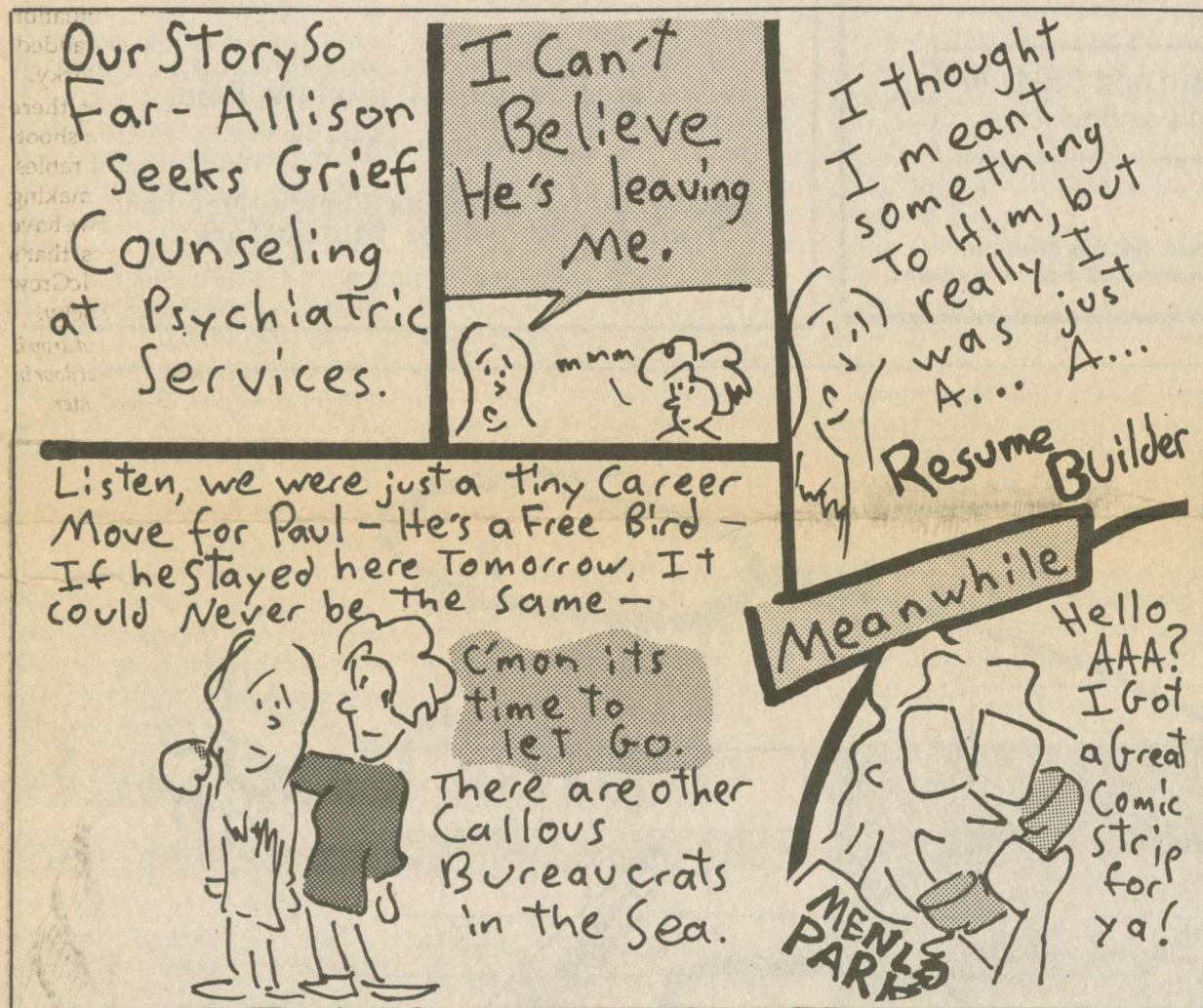
ZEKE

By Brett Baker



Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger



Vanaspati

By Karin Ciano, Mike Acquavella, and Dan Zalewski

POST! SEEN THE COLLEGE'S NEW SEXUAL-ASSAULT POLICY? IT'S BECOMING A COLD, HARD WORLD OUT THERE, AND IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT, YOU COULD BE IN ONE OF THESE NIGHTMARES: THAT'S WHY VANA & SPATI, ESQS., PROUDLY PRESENT...

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COMIC STRIP: Panel 1: 'SHE DIDN'T SPEAK ENGLISH, BUT I KNOW SHE MEANT YES!'. Panel 2: 'HEY, SHE PASSED OUT IN MY ROOM... WHAT WOULD YOU DO?'. Panel 3: 'YOU CONSENTED! DID TOO! DID TOO!'. Panel 4: 'DID NOT! DID NOT! I'M CALLING TIME MAGAZINE!'.

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Freddy's Dead (R) 7:30, 9:20, (Sat. & Sun. 3:30, 5:30)	\$1 What About Bob? (PG) 7:15, 9:10, (Sat. & Sun. 2:45, 5:00)
Hot Shots (PG-13) 7:20, 9:15, (Sat. & Sun. 3:00, 5:10)	\$1 Pure Luck (PG) 7:10, 9:00, (Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:50)
\$1 Don't Tell Mom... (PG-13) 7:05, 9:05, (Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:40)	

ALL STEREO AUDITORIUMS

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Marisa Creal
Danielle Eng
Kendra Groff

Erin Hague
Maureen Higgins
Emily Rossman
Amy Seaman
Kelly Smith

Vanessa White

Phi Mu is also pleased to announce our Fall 1991 Pledge Class

Holly Butts
Lori Carter
Colleen Carwood
Hilary Chapman
Denise Daly
Jennifer Dent
Christy Devers
Ashley Featherstone
Tina Goodwin
Heather Ireland
Liz Jones
Poorwa Kenkre
Alia Khan

Carrie Lundgren
Kimberly Lyons
Debbie Martin
Jennifer Mock
Leah Murray
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Outside

Continued from Page 7

large as Blockbuster," owner Shirley Gabeler said. "Our membership is 2925—of course, not all of them come in too often." On the front counter, Gabeler has displayed her autographed pictures of stars, ranging from Talia Shire to Martin Sheen.

"I got them at the Video and Software Dealers Association conventions. I'm a member," Gabeler said. A five-year resident of Toano, Gabeler doesn't mind the small-town atmosphere, but would prefer that people rented movies more often.

"I would give 50 times more the amount for an acre out here than I

would for something on the south side of Williamsburg," Miller said, who lives in Windsor Forest, a subdivision of Toano. The farm and woodland in the area is seemingly vast but is slowly slipping away as the "strip" moves further north. Indicators of growth are found in the secluded housing developments, such as Mirror Lakes on Rt. 617. Miller claims another shopping center is to be built across from his park.

"With the traffic on Rt. 60, it would have been wiser for the theme parks to build here than anywhere else," Miller said. "In the next ten years, it's going to be all built up from Williamsburg past Toano. It's all going to be right here."

Lanthorn

Continued from Page 7

The Golden Ball also contains some delicate piecework. Making the piecework was considered to be the ladies' job in the shop, since it requires great patience. To create the intricate cutout patterns, the women used a hand-drill to start the initial holes, the cut out the patterns with a fine saw threaded through the holes.

The printing complex ends the tour and consists of a bookbinder, printer, post office, and paper mill. The first printer in the colonies tried to set himself up in Jamestown in 1681, but was prevented by the decree that no printing would be tolerated in the English colonies. This decree remained in effect until 1730, when the first public printer, William Parks, set up his shop in Williamsburg. Virginia had a 91% literacy rate, one of the highest in the colonies, so it was an obvious place to begin a publishing business.

The best-selling book at Parks' shop was not the Bible, but blank-page books, used for journals, schoolwork, and ledgers by the local merchants. The Bible and the almanac were second and third in popularity. Paper, made from cotton or linen rags, is still made at the paper mill on occasion. Paper is pressed for a week to flatten, the printed in "signatures" in such a

way that when the paper is folded into fourths, the pages will be in order. The pages are sewn in place and run through the press-and-plow, which cuts the folded edges of the paper.

Books were usually bound with calfskin, pigskin, or goatskin. Dampened leather was rolled with devices that resemble pizza cutters to form patterns on the leather. The printers sometimes used goldleaf to decorate the binding as well.

Parks' shop printed not only books, but also playbills, bills of exchange, the Governor's announcements, and The Virginia Gazette. The Gazette had about 1,200 subscribers from Virginia and neighboring colonies. It reported once a month on news from England, Europe, the other colonies, and Virginia. News was often several months old before reaching publication. Lotteries, ads for run-aways, and even an advertisement placed by a gentleman warning persons not to marry his underage son to a certain wench, can all be found in a single issue.

Tours begin at 8:30pm every night. Tickets must be purchased for \$7 during the day at the ticket office near the powder magazine or at the Visitors' Center. Space is limited to 25 per tour. The Lanthorn Tour offers a chance to see Colonial Williamsburg while not having to deal with the heat or crowds; and yes, all the buildings are air-conditioned.

Other

Continued from Page 7

and grabbed the slaves they wanted.

Most slaves were taken to plantations, but some worked in cities like Williamsburg. Urban families generally had only one or two slaves, although some people owned many. George Wythe, whose house still stands in the Colony, owned 14 slaves.

Wythe challenged the view that blacks were mentally inferior to whites by teaching Michael Brown, one of his slaves, Greek, Latin, and mathematics. Later, Wythe freed three of his slaves, and two of them

were the first in line to inherit his estate. Unfortunately, this infuriated the third in line, his grandnephew George Wythe Sweeney, who took it upon himself to poison Wythe the elder and the two slaves. Wythe, however, survived long enough to inherit Sweeney. The only witness to the poisoning was one of Wythe's slaves, who could not testify against a white person, according to the Black Codes.

Resistance by the slaves was mainly passive, in the form of sabotage, feigning illness, and running away. One slave ran to Williamsburg so many times that her master ran a constant advertisement stating that she could be found on DOG Street selling clams.

The resistance of the slaves did not generally adapt well to the Anglican faith that was practiced

by law in Williamsburg. When the Baptist faith came to Williamsburg in 1793 in the form of the second black Baptist church in the colonies, many slaves adapted well because it involved many of the aspects of their original faith. In the 18th and 19th centuries, most slaves became Baptists.

Education of slaves was not a high priority among owners, unless the education made the slave better at certain jobs. In fact, in 1831 it became illegal to teach slaves. In spite of this law, however, white children would teach their black childhood friends the things they learned in school both before and after 1831. In this way, many slaves got an education even though it was not legally allowed to them.

Prior to 1931, Ann Wager ran the Bray School for slaves between the

ages of six and 10. The school, which opened in 1760 and closed in 1773 due to Wager's death, taught reading, writing, spelling, mathematics, manners, and cleanliness.

An important aspect of the slave culture was the music and dance brought over from Africa and developed here. The highlight of the tour is at the end, when the guide brings out a few of the traditional instruments used by the slaves. Each person on the tour gets to play an instrument, and the combination is a polyrhythmic Guhu, a traditional song to call people to the town center.

The tour as a whole is informative, if a bit dry. It offers a new viewpoint to the tourist or interested student, and is worthwhile to see for its informational value.

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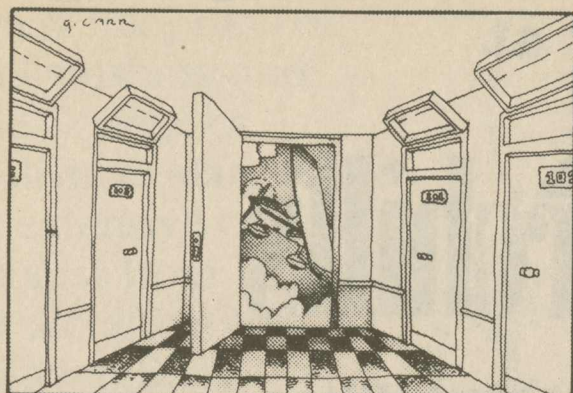
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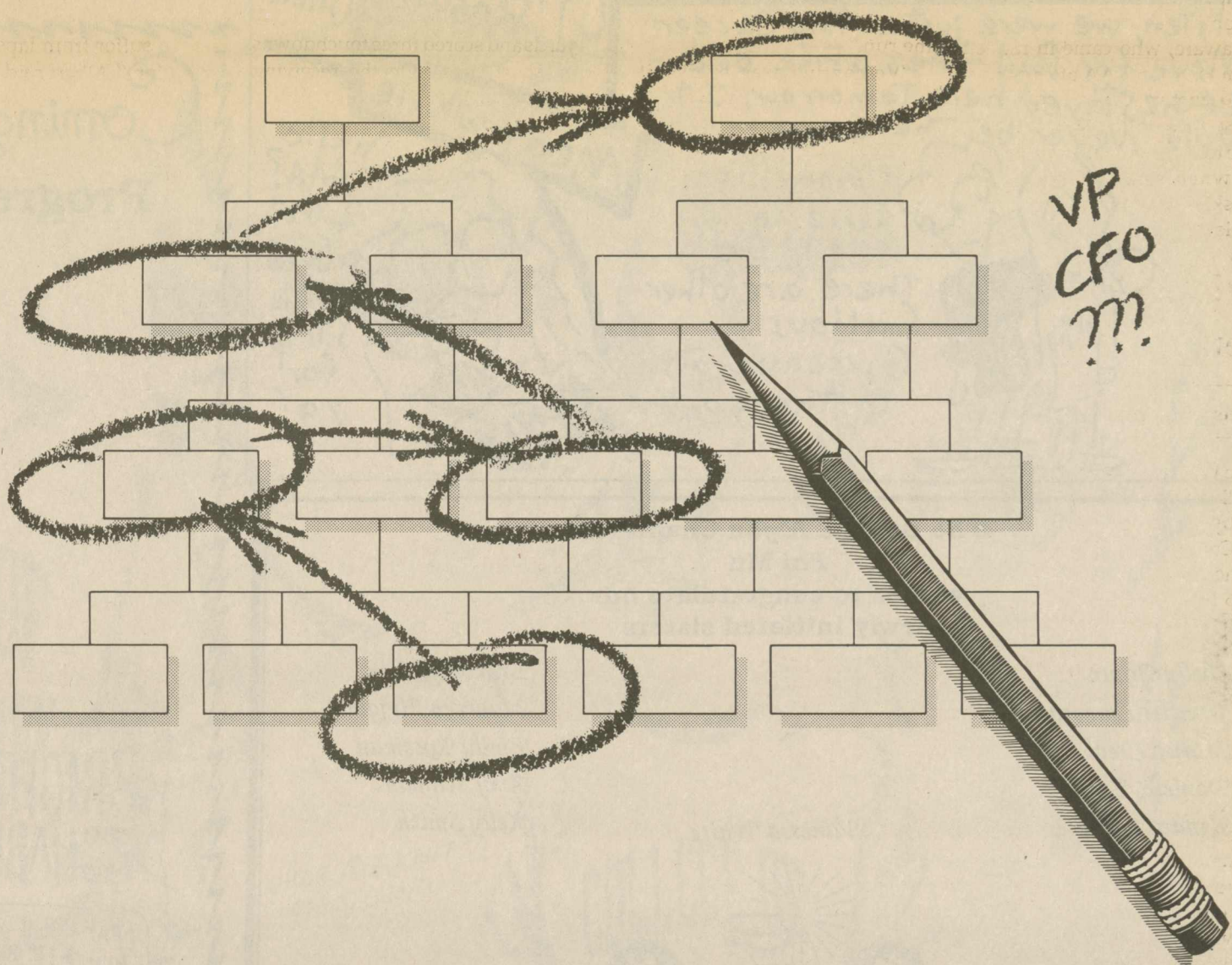
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Sports



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Robert Green (2) was held to only 37 yards on the day as the Tribe fell to Delaware 28-21 at home.

Team suffers home loss

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

As the final seconds ticked off the game clock at Zable Stadium last Saturday, many Tribe players and fans were confronted with something previously unknown, the disappointment of a home loss.

The Delaware Blue Hens (3-0), behind a powerful running game that racked up 332 rushing yards in 52 attempts on the day, won 28-21, breaking a Tribe-record 13-game home win streak and 19-game home unbeaten streak despite a miraculous comeback effort by W&M (1-1) in the second half.

"I've never lost in this stadium," Tribe senior and defensive player of the game Mark Tyler said. "I'm not happy at all, but I promise we will come back strong."

Delaware, who came in ranked 12th in Division I-AA after getting a road victory the week before against then-18th Massachusetts, set the tone for the game on the first play when senior halfback Jim Lazarski ran for 47 yards on a misdirection play.

Football

Lazarski, who finished with a career-high 130 yards on 13 carries, and junior quarterback Bill Vergantino were the major contributors to the offensive effort which produced 472 yards of total offense. The inability of the Tribe defense to stop Delaware's wing-T attack, especially on key third and fourth down plays, in addition to missed assignments on two Blue Hen touchdowns, in which the receivers were left wide open in the end zone, were key in the loss.

"Their offense is very deceptive," Tyler said. "They got their running game going, and they caught us at the right time with the passes. They may have lulled us to sleep with the run."

"Vergantino was every bit as good as we thought he was," head coach Jimmye Laycock said. "I was concerned about the way they moved the ball on the ground. They hurt us on the option. We couldn't make the big stop defensively."

The biggest conversion of the day came with Delaware facing a third and thirteen situation on the W&M 48-yard line with less than two minutes to play and the score 28-21. Vergantino dropped back and threw to halfback Marcus Lewis, who had earlier made an outstanding touchdown grab. Lewis came through again, making the catch between two W&M defenders for a first down at the Tribe 26. At that point, Delaware was able to simply run the clock out.

The Tribe passing offense was impressive as usual, but the usually dependable running game was stifled by a quick, aggressive Delaware defense.

Quarterback Chris Hakel (who moved into second place in career passing yards with 4,700) went 29 for 45 in the air, racking up 345 yards and scored three touchdowns on short runs. On the receiving end, junior split end Corey Ludwig, with nine receptions, and senior tailback Alan Williams, with eight catches, were both over 100 yards.

See TRIBE, Page 13

Tribe ties Connecticut as Viscovich scores twice

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The Tribe soccer team traveled to Connecticut last weekend to tackle a tough UConn team, before returning to Busch Field on Wednesday night to play North Carolina Weyslyan.

Men's Soccer

W&M rolled into the UConn game coming off a very successful season-opening tournament. UConn, however, also came into the game with a lot of momentum, having just defeated Boston College by 1-0 and Providence by 2-1. The game finished in a 2-2 tie.

Attendance at the game was predicted to reach the 4000 mark but rain cut the turnout to about 1800.

"Even though it wasn't what it could have been there was a great crowd," head coach Al Albert said. "It was the best atmosphere we've seen for a game in a long time."

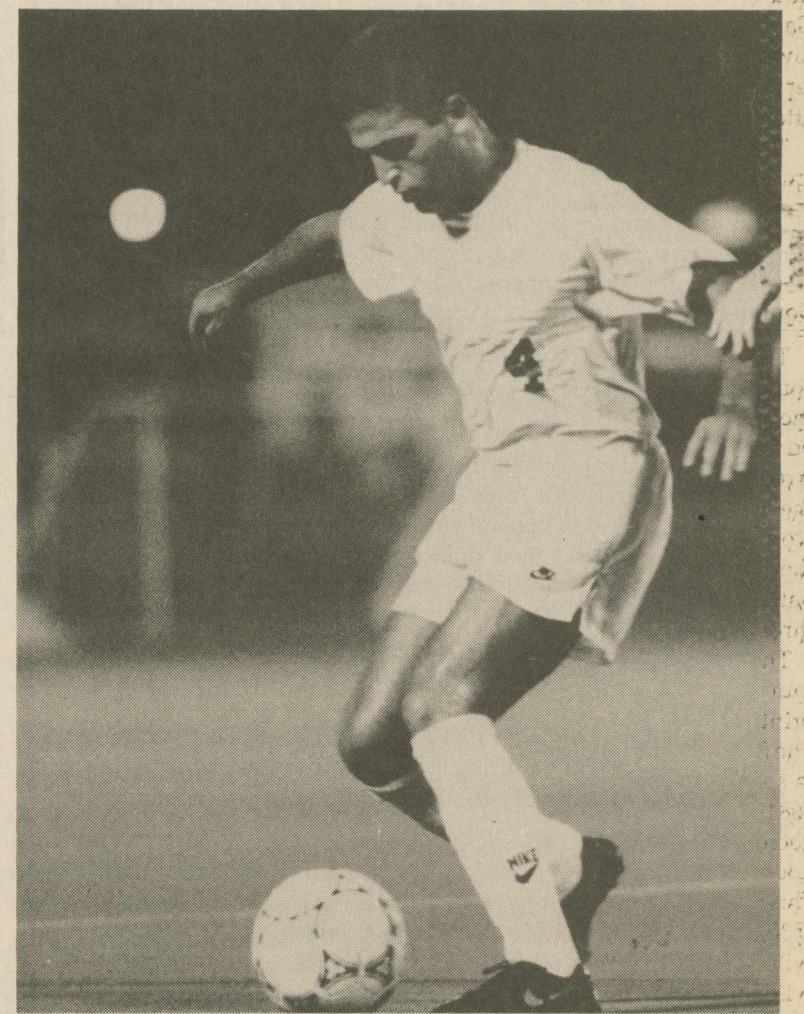
Junior standout Dave Viscovich took control of the match, scoring both of the William and Mary goals.

"Dave had a really good game, his touch was really on," Albert said. "He was clearly the outstanding player on the field. He beat players and created things for us."

Junior All-American contender Scott Budnick also played well for the Tribe.

"Scott had a couple of really big saves to keep us in it," Albert said. "Our back four [defenders] also played very well."

"All in all I was very pleased with our performance. We did a lot well. It's obvious that we have an excellent team here and that we tend to suffer from lapses in concentration," Albert said. "It was a pity that we let them back into the game after taking the lead. We gave up the two goals within five minutes and we were lucky not to get beat as they kept the pressure on the rest of the game."



John Diehl/The Colonial Echo

Freshman sensation Nimrod Zosim wards off an NC- Wesleyan defender. The Tribe handed the overmatched opponent a 10-0 loss at Busch Field.

UConn is ranked third in New England but Albert feels that it may be underrated.

"This team [UConn] has beat some very good teams," Albert said. "I think that they will go on to beat a lot more teams and this will turn out to be a pretty good game for us."

Wednesday's game with NC Wesleyan did not, however, prove to be as tough a challenge as UConn. The Tribe defeated the Division III school by a formidable score of 10-0. The starters for the Tribe stayed in the game only until the end of the first half at which point the score was 4-0. Other players then came in from the bench to complete the game.

"Dave Viscovich and Nimrod Zosim continue to play well and

score," assistant coach Steve Shaw said. "I believe that between the two of them they were responsible for all the goals and assists of the first half."

Factoring into the decisive defeat was the advantage the Tribe has in experience with sixteen returning players.

"They [Wesleyan] are a very young team," Shaw said. "Most of their players are either freshmen or sophomores."

W&M dropped a spot in this week's NCAA poll to number 16 with a record of 3-0-1. Their schedule will continue this week as the Tribe travels to Baltimore to take on UMBC on Saturday, while returning to Busch field to tackle the Richmond Spiders on Tuesday evening at 7:30pm.

Baseball splits

Men open season with doubleheader

By Brent Singley

The W&M baseball team opened its fall exhibition season last Sunday by splitting a doubleheader with Catholic University. The Tribe lost the first game 2-1, but exploded for 16 hits, including a Brian Jen-

Baseball

kins home run, to take the second game, 13-5.

Both games were characterized by excellent pitching from the Tribe's young staff. Four freshmen pitchers held Catholic to five hits over seven innings in the opener and upperclassmen Scott Spears, Ed Manning, and Eric Sandvig threw for the team's victory in the second.

In the first game, Catholic scored its runs after W&M pitchers gave up two walks and a single to right field. An error after the base hit led to both runs being scored. The Tribe scored its only run in the seventh inning, when Alex Pugliese's triple was followed by an RBI single by Daryl Zaslow.

The Tribe's onslaught of hits in the second game led to the crushing 13-5 victory. "The story of this game was that they just couldn't get us out," head coach Bill Harris said.

This year's baseball team is a young, talented, and most importantly experienced team. "We have every reason to be optimistic. We are returning a veteran infield as well as five starting pitchers, four of whom are sophomores with a full season behind them," Harris said.

Combining these seasoned players with a recruiting class that

Harris simply called "great" will make the Tribe no easy opponent this spring when the 49-game regular season begins. The team hopes to improve over last year's 13-27 record and fifth-place finish in the Colonial Athletic Association.

The seven game fall season will pit W&M against squads from Christopher Newport College and Mary Washington University. While these games do not count towards the regular season record, they are important for both the players and coaches. "Fall baseball for us is like spring training," Harris said. "It's a chance for the new guys to show their stuff and the returners to work hard. The next four weeks will determine who the front liners will be in the spring."

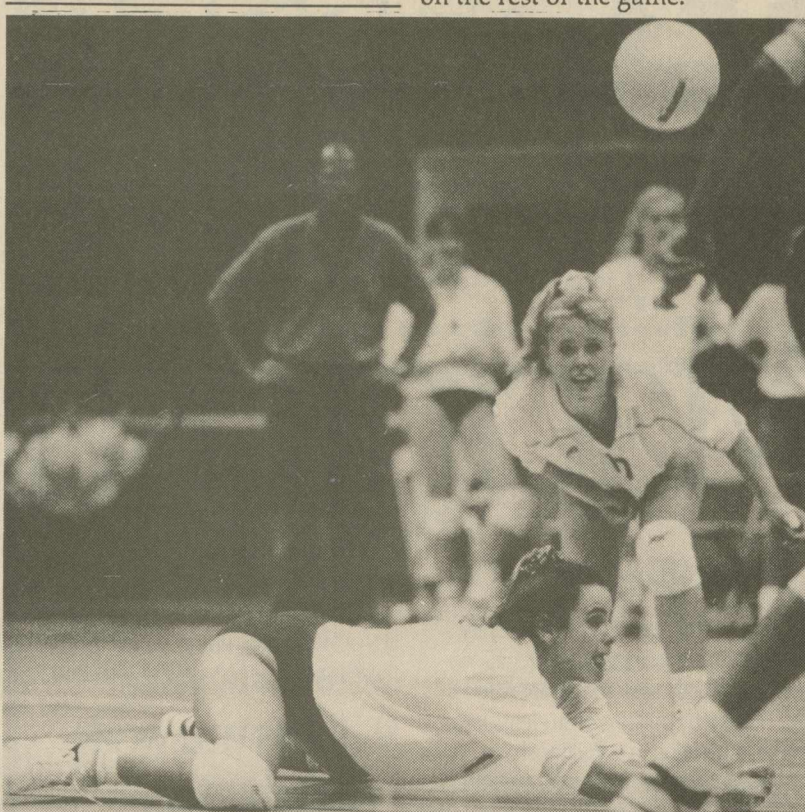
Two players who can be expected to be on the front line this year are senior Jimmy Adkins and junior Alex Creighton. Adkins, the team captain, is coming off an outstanding spring season in which he hit .311 and led the team in fielding with a .987 fielding percentage over 40 games. Third baseman Creighton led the team in hitting with a .366 batting average that made him runner-up for last season's CAA batting title.

New acquisitions are an exciting part of Tribe baseball this year. New pitching coach Keith Atherton will bring seven years of major league pitching experience to Harris' staff.

Atherton was the number two draft pick of the Oakland A's in 1978 and was a member of the bullpen that helped the Twins win the 1987 World Series. Atherton replaces former pitching coach Mike Wallace.

On the pitcher's mound, the team can look forward to contributions

See MEN, Page 13



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Jenn Torns dives for the ball. Volleyball went undefeated at NC State.

W&M wins three

By Vincent Vizachero
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The William and Mary women's volleyball team spent last weekend at NC State. Last Saturday night it faced Seton Hall University in the final match of the trip after dismissing two opponents earlier in the tournament.

Volleyball

After slamming Seton Hall in the first game (15-2) and scraping past them in the second (16-14), W&M was suffering in game three.

Seton Hall had turned up the heat. W&M trailed 0-4 when senior Kim McIntyre rotated in to serve. When McIntyre was through, the tribe led 5-4. W&M went on to win the game, 15-7, and, thereby, the match.

"My serving was much better this weekend than last," McIntyre said. "Last week I was thinking 'just get it in' whereas this week I was thinking 'I really need to hit the ball well.'"

McIntyre was not the only one serving well, according to coach Debbie Hill. She noted that the team had no more than 8 serving errors in any one match, which is far fewer than the 14 they hit against Auburn just one week earlier. "We not only missed fewer serves, we were serving tougher over all," Hill said.

The Tribe used its early lead in the match to test the flexibility of its offense. Hill had considerably altered the team's rotation for the second game, using defensive specialist Tanya Mitchell as an outside hitter and restricting the team's

See VOLLEY, Page 12

CCers run well

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The women's cross country team blew away all of the schools that competed in the Old Dominion Invitational meet last weekend. Liberty, the second-place finisher, would have to divide its score by

tournament. "We usually do well in that meet because it is on a smaller scale," Friend said.

Coach Pat Van Rossum did not expect the team to win so overwhelmingly this early in the season. "It was very, very impressive for us, especially for our first meet," Rossum said.

Women's Cross Country

three in order to have beaten the Tribe's score of 23; Liberty had 67.

Cross country is scored by giving points for the finishing position of the top five runners for each school. W&M earned its unbelievably low score by placing all five of its highest finishers in the top ten.

Sophomore Silica Johnson led the team and won the race with a time of 18:30.39, improving on last year's 19:20. While VCU took the next two slots, Tribe runners claimed positions four through seven. Sonja Friend had 19:13, Marcie Homan had 19:17, Maggie Silver had 19:26, and Jennifer Thompson.

Friend was not surprised by the Tribe's success in the eight team

Tomorrow the team hosts the W&M Invitational meet at 1pm at Dillard. Competing teams include Copeland State, Edinboro State, and Villanova.

Villanova, with 5K world record holder Sonja O'Sullivan, is the Division I national champion.

"They are the best team in the country," Van Rossum said. "They should make the meet real interesting."

Tribe runners are not concerned about facing such an opponent. "There is no way we are going to beat them, so we don't take them seriously," Johnson said. "It is just fun to run against them because they are such an incredible team."

"We'll just let them do their own thing and not really worry about them," Friend said. "We'll be vying for second place."

TRIBE AT HOME

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UNIVERSITY, 12 noon BUSCH FIELD
TUES SEPT 24 - MEN'S SOCCER vs
RICHMOND- 7:30PM BUSCH FIELD
WED SEPT 25 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs
GEORGE WASHINGTON; 7:30PM;
SAT & SUN SEPT 28-29 - TRIBE INVITATIONAL
vs (WISCONSIN, VIRGINIA, and SMU)

Fearless Picks '91

Rockin' around with you

Okay, sports fans, I know you have been on needles and pins. You have been wondering how many more days and you are about ready to cry out, "Let me up! I've had enough!" But remember, the waiting is the hardest part. It will all work out. I know you will feel a whole lot better because the Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers concert is only five days away. And guess what? I have a way to make it better (yes, I know this is supposed to be a sports column but it ain't nothing to me. Hey hey hey. I was born a rebel—forever the wild one).

You see, I am running down a dream. I am starting a campaign to have Mr. Petty become next week's guest picker. I have my role all figured out. Unfortunately, I cannot reveal my plans to you just in case some sneaky authority figure happens to be gazing over this column. You will just have to wait until next week to hear of my adventures (yeah, yeah I know—the waiting is the hardest part. But just think of the stories I could tell). You can rest assured that I am going for it, all or nothing. I'll stand my ground and I won't back down.

Just in case I end up out in the cold, I will be depending on you, my faithful readers. Get your "Hey, Tom! Only you can outpick the pickers!" or "Pick, Tom, pick!" banners ready. Or we can all start making some noise and chant "Pick! Pick! Pick!" between songs.

Now for my personal plea to Tom: Mr. Petty, sir. Please give my humble column your utmost consideration. There are several ways you can become next week's guest picker. You can use the traditional method and fill out the coupon on page 14 and get it to The Flat Hat office. Or you can just call out your picks during the show (perhaps you could incorporate them into the lyrics of "Free Fallin'"). Or you could tell me backstage after the show. I need to know if you are going to do it—give me a signal. If the answer is "yes," then open the show with "You Got Lucky" (perhaps you could dedicate it to me). If "no," then open with "Don't Come Around Here No More" (of course, you realize that I will respond by singing "Don't Do Me Like That" as loud as I can).

Thanks, Tom. It will be too good to be true if you do it. I wish you the best of everything.

EXTRA BONUS FOR TOM PETTY FANS: Bring Fearless Picks with you to the concert. While waiting for the show to start, entertain yourself by seeing if you can identify the 25 Tom Petty songs mentioned in the above paragraphs.

—by Chuck Schilken

	Klein (21-8)	Schilken (15-14)	Slud (20-9)	Cap (16-14)	Dearborn
W&M @ Navy	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
BYU @ Penn St	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions	Nittany Lions
Middle Tenn St @ E Ken	Colonels	Raiders	Colonels	Colonels	Colonels
Florida @ Syracuse	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles
Mich St @ Notre Dame	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish
Eastern Wash @ Boise St	Eagles	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
Mississippi St @ Tenn	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers
Washington @ Nebraska	Cornhuskers	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies
UVA @ GA Tech	Jackets	Jackets	Jackets	Jackets	Jackets
Seattle @ Kansas City	Chiefs	Seahawks	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs
LA Rams @ San Fran	Rams	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers
Minn @ New Orleans	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints
Dallas @ Phoenix	Cardinals	Cowboys	Cardinals	Cowboys	Cowboys
Pittsburgh @ Phil	Eagles	Steelers	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
Color Me Badd @ No.1	On	The	Charts.	Sorry	Tom



Katy Marsh/The Flat Hat

Susan Dearborn

Guest Picker



Outpick Ranks

1. Barry Keith 21-8
- Greg Paszkiewicz
3. Shelley Cunningham 20-9
- Brian Tureck
- James E. Watts III

Volley

Continued from Page 11

scoring leader, Jennifer Torns, to the back row.

Although this alteration didn't impair the Tribe's ability to score—Mitchell had an impressive 8 kills and a team-leading hitting percentage of .545, while Amy Lee scored 10 kills—it did seem to dampen their ability to pass well.

Both Torns and Mitchell, who are two of the team's strongest passers, had their defensive capabilities impaired by the novel rotation. Torns saw about one-half of her normal playing time, and Mitchell was forced to concentrate more on hitting than passing.

Setter Kirsten Schimke believes that the closeness of the second game was due more to a mental lapse of the Tribe than to any im-

provement by Seton Hall. "We let up," Schimke said. "We made our own mistake."

Weak passing was not something that plagued W&M all weekend, though. In fact, Anna Finley, who played all three matches last week as a right side hitter, believes that the Tribe's passing is pretty strong.

"We have more controlled ball," Finley said. "We are a much better ball handling team than we were last year."

The Tribe is also fairly adept at handling opponents. Seton Hall wasn't the only team last weekend which fell to the Tribe in straight games. University of South Carolina (15-7, 15-12, 15-6) and NC State (15-9, 15-5, 15-12) were also handed three-game losses. W&M pushed its season record to 6-1.

Hill was not surprised that her team won all three matches, but she was impressed by the ease with which it occurred. "I wouldn't have

thought that we would beat them all in three games," Hill said.

According to Finley, there is much more to come. "As long as we have communication and work together on the court, we can do anything," Finley said. In Georgetown this weekend team faces Georgetown, Temple, and Northeastern, none of which should give the Tribe much resistance.

Georgetown did best the Tribe last season, a loss the team is looking to avenge. "We lost to them last year," Hill said. "We don't intend on doing it again."

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Hockey goes 1-1 over weekend

Brower and Donley score to lead team to victory over Ohio State, 2-1

By Doug Martin

The W&M field hockey team opened the regular season last weekend at Busch Field with home games against Ohio State and Duke. On Friday, the Tribe defeated the Buckeyes by a score of 2-1. Sunday's

Field Hockey

game against the Blue Devils promised to be a stiff challenge, and the Tribe came out on the short end of a 3-0 score.

Senior tri-captain Karin Brower wasted little time on Friday, as she scored within the first five minutes of the game on a direct corner. Shortly after that, Brower's shot was illegally stopped by a defender, which set up a penalty shot for the

Tribe. Although the team failed to convert, it continued to pressure the Buckeyes. Lydia Donley added an insurance goal in the second half on a breakaway.

Friday's game was a good chance for the coaching staff to get a good look at the team. "The Ohio State game was a pretty typical first game," coach Pell Hawthorne said. Hawthorne was pleased by the team's ability to stay on the attack, but also felt that the squad got lucky a few times on defense.

On Sunday, the Tribe was simply overmatched. "Against Duke, we never got into the game," Hawthorne said. According to Hawthorne, the Blue Devils are a much more polished team with no glaring weaknesses. The Tribe was down 2-0 at the half and gave up

one more goal in the second half. Although Hawthorne felt that the "freshmen kind of looked like freshmen," she was more concerned about the play of the veterans. "The core of returning players didn't lead because they were frustrated with their own play." "The Duke game was a mess," senior sweep Alicia Behan said.

Hawthorne seemed to expect a little more from her team over the weekend, but still feels that the team is on its way. "It may take a little longer than I thought to gel and find ourselves on the field," Hawthorne said.

There were some definite bright spots for the team. "Erin Woodfield had a great weekend and Jessica Austin is becoming more consistent," Hawthorne said. Kim Orie's nice recovery from injury has also pleased Hawthorne.

On Wednesday, the Tribe took on Virginia Commonwealth, a team they had scrimmaged ten days earlier. Although Lydia Donley scored the only goal of the game, Brower felt that the team played very well. "We played like we know we can play." She also complimented the defense for its strong play in the shutout.

As the season unfolds, the Tribe needs continued progress from its young defensive corps. "The defensive backs are easy to play with, but they still make some mistakes," Behan said. She, along with Donley and Brower, will be looked to for veteran leadership. These three players need to help the Tribe come together and lead them to another successful season and a national ranking. They will continue that effort with a home game against Boston University on Sunday.

Tribe

Continued from Page 11

"I thought the play of Chris Hakel was exceptional, considering the pressure he was under and the number of times he threw the ball," Laycock said.

The Tribe running game accounted for only 75 yards overall and senior tailback Robert Green, suffering from a bruised shoulder, was held to 37 yards on 15 carries.

"The defense played very well," Delaware coach Tubby Raymond said. "We knew Hakel would complete passes, but the game plan was to keep him contained. [Against the run] we just filled holes."

Delaware led at the half 14-0, but the Tribe had three different drives in which they could have put points on the board in the first two quarters and failed to convert.

On the first attempt, the Tribe went for a first down facing a fourth-and-three play from the Delaware 29 yard line, and, under heavy pressure, Hakel threw an incompletion.

The next missed opportunity came in the second quarter, when senior place-kicker Dan Mueller's 35 yard field goal attempt was blocked by Delaware cornerback Tim Jacobs.

The most crucial missed chance came near the end of the half on a first and goal from the Blue Hen five-yard line, where Hakel dropped back and released a well-thrown pass to the corner of the end zone. Delaware strong safety Jay Mirabelli went high in the air and tipped the ball with his outstretched arm, however. He then

somehow managed to bring the ball into his chest for the interception, thus stifling a key W&M opportunity.

"We had a couple of dropped passes and a couple of bad throws. The little things added up," Hakel said. "We had our chances in the first half and didn't take advantage. Against a team the caliber of Delaware, you have to take advantage of every opportunity."

The Tribe will look to rebound tomorrow when they travel to Annapolis to take on the Navy Midshipmen, who are currently 0-2.

Men

Continued from Page 11

from junior Scott Spears, who transferred from Hampden-Sydney College.

Spears was Player of the Year in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and a Division III All-American. In his first two seasons, Spears had a record of 17-2 with an ERA below 2.00.

This year's freshman class promises a bright future for the Tribe. Three of ten members of last season's Virginia State High School All-Star Team will be wearing the green and gold this fall.

Mike Ragsdale, a right-handed pitcher from Western Branch, Adam Butler, a slugger from Lake Braddock, and Chad Olms, a pitcher from the state champion West Springfield team, will all be names to remember for Tribe baseball fans.

W&M takes the field against Christopher Newport College at 12 noon on Sunday at Carey Field behind Zable Stadium.

Tennis has high expectations

Kholmayer, Estes, Bride and Roberts will play a major role for team

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

"Potential" is an important word to men's tennis coach Bill Pollard. To him, the word means the rare ability to achieve. When he uses it quite often to describe his team, which opens the season this week-

Men's Tennis

end at the Tar Heel Invitational at the University of North Carolina, there should be cause for some excitement.

"When I say potential, I don't mean the players just work hard," Pollard said. "I mean that we have some very fine talent on this team—the best talent I've ever had in my seven years here. They have the potential to be the very best."

The line-up for this weekend's opener justifies Pollard's enthusi-

asm. The number one player is Vaclav "Vasko" Kholmayer from Czechoslovakia. In Czechoslovakia he was the co-champion of the 18 year-old junior doubles tournament. He came to the United States two years ago, and played for the University of Maryland for a year, earning a 13-6 record. After transferring to W&M last year, he red shirted, so his first match for the team will be this weekend.

Pollard is happy with Kholmayer's play and sees only minor problems that will easily heal with time. "Vasko is a big hitter who has to adapt his game to hard courts after many years on the soft red clay European courts," Pollard said.

The number two player is junior Scott Estes. Last year he had 25 singles victories, the most for the

Freshman Sam Bride is third. "Sam has proven to be a good one," Pollard said. "He is a fine athlete with an outstanding future ahead of him."

Also returning this year are sophomore Scott Lindsey and senior captain Mike Roberts, in the fourth and fifth spots respectively. Both players had winning seasons last year.

Freshman Jay Goldstein fills the final position. Goldstein was highly ranked in the middle Atlantic states and competed in two national tournaments this summer.

"Jay has a solid game," Pollard said. "He can only improve. I'm expecting him to do very well."

"I'm very enthusiastic about coaching this group," Pollard said.

"It's up to me to bring their talent out. It's time to get the whip out and get to work."

Pollard has very high hopes for his squad to meet their potential. "Barring injury and lack of progress," Pollard said, "I feel like we should win the singles and doubles titles at the Pirate Invitational in November and then regain the CAA team championship in the spring."

The Pirate Invitational is a singles and doubles tournament held at East Carolina for Colonial Athletic Association Teams since the CAA does not yet officially sanction such a tournament.

The Tribe won the CAA team championship in 1987 and 1990 and took second place in 1986 and 1991.

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Women return strong

By Greg Boyer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The ordinary coach of an ordinary team might preach the virtues of hard work, staunch devotion, and a tireless will to win in order to ensure success. But the women's tennis team, carefully coached by Ray Reppert, arrives at its success much more naturally. The players perceive good tennis not as life itself, but rather as a feature to make life more complete.

W&M's women's tennis team officially opens its fall season this weekend, and hopes are high for yet another successful year. It will travel to the Syracuse Invitational to discover how the team is progressing, to gain valuable experience, and to see what the future holds for a team not far from the top.

The refreshing and realistic outlook of this year's squad is one of its most important qualities.

Women's Tennis

This year's roster features four seniors, three juniors, and four freshman. "Our team has a long of experience, and that will make a big difference in our results," junior Michele Mair said.

One of the prominent features of the line-up is its depth. Almost every college team has three or four excellent players who are challenged formidably in every match. But William and Mary shines in the fourth, fifth, and sixth positions, where other teams may fall short. "I want to let my team know that everyone will be appreciated—that all of them are equally important, even those with the lower rankings," Reppert said.

W&M has been the undisputed top-ranked team in the East for the past three seasons, thus ensuring a spot in the NCAA tournament. Success in this tournament is the primary goal, for the past has not

been friendly in this most-important event.

"Poor scheduling, close matches, and a bit of bad luck hurt us in past years past," junior Karen Van der Merwe said. "We played a lot of tennis in a short span of time previous to the NCAA tournament, becoming too tired to play our best."

Karen Gallego, an accomplished baseliner with a 27-6 career record in singles, will battle for the top spot with Van der Merwe and freshman talent Julie Shiflet. Rounding out the rest of the top six will prove difficult for Reppert, who is faced with several all-court players battling on equal levels.

The 1990-91 season was the most successful in Tribe history. The team ended the year ranked number 20 in the nation, after a mid-season peak at number at number 13. This year's squad could very well surpass this mark; to date everything is working in their favor.

Soccer beaten twice

By Amy Narducci

Though the W&M women's soccer team opened up the season with a hard-earned win against George Mason, their record has gone steadily downhill since. The varsity team travelled to Connecticut last weekend to tackle Hartford and UConn, the top two teams in the region. Unfortunately, the Tribes strength was severely lacking and the women failed to gain a single victory.

Saturday's game against Hartford ended in a 2-0 score. "Hartford scored right off the gun and once again at the end of the game when everyone was tired," team member Colleen DeJong said.

"[During] Saturday's first half we were under too much pressure," Coach John Daly said. Daly felt his players could have played a better game.

The team of Eileen and Kathy O'Brien provided the Tribe with a solid defense against Hartford. Unfortunately, Kathy O'Brien aggravated a former knee injury in the process.

The game against UConn last Sunday saw some W&M strength. The final score of 4-2 was not indicative of the actual effort the team put forth.

"Sunday started well," Daly said. "We fought well but conceded [in the end]."

Junior Erin McGonegal scored the first goal off an assist from sophomore Peggy Alessi, who

Women's Soccer

played well throughout the game. The other goal came from sophomore Jen Baumann. Junior midfielder Jen Livingstone also played an exceptional game.

Despite the recent losses, team members remain hopeful about the upcoming games. Fletcher felt that if the team put as much effort into the game on Wednesday as it did over the weekend it would cer-

tainly spell out a Tribe victory.

Daly does not agree. "We play a tough schedule and everyone knows that. We could finish 16-0 if we played weaker teams, [but] I would hope to win the game against UMBC," Daly said.

Future matches also include UVA, George Washington, and Wisconsin. "These will be very tough games, make or break," Daly said. "We have a better chance against George Washington but we have to win all three."



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Golf starts from scratch

By Greg Boyer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Men's Golf

Recruiting new members to replace the many seniors that graduated last year is proving to be a difficult task for Joe Agee, the coach of men's golf at the College. Good golfers are hard to come by, especially when playing skills as well as academics are taken into consideration when building the William and Mary team.

"We're starting from scratch this year, but I've got a hard working team that wants to play to the best of their ability," Agee said. "I do not expect a lot this year—we're in the process of rebuilding. Last year was our best season in my 26 years of coaching, and that feat will be hard to match."

With the exception of juniors Trever Sidley and Jimmy Howard,

the men's golf team is all-new this year. Last year's second place finish in the District II standings was led by four seniors—but now they are all gone, and a new winning combination needs to be established.

Sidley and Howard will fill the top two positions, followed by junior qualifier Link Mitchell, freshmen Chris Gilmer and Salom Chaudhary, and junior Danny Holley. George Mason transfer Seth Sweetser, Chip Reni, and Conan Laughlin will round out the rest of the team, looking to the future for their successes.

The average score from last year was 307, and Agee notes, "we'll be looking to average 315 this year in order to remain competitive." That may not appear to be a big differ-

ence, but in golf, margins of victory and loss can be very narrow.

"I'm pleased with all of the new players," Agee said. "They don't have much experience and lack refined skill, but they're good hard working group who will be good in a few years."

Things aren't looking good at the moment, but I don't feel bad. I don't expect a lot—I only want them to keep their head on straight and to do as well as they can. I'd rather see them have fun than become overwhelmed by the odds working against them."

The season opens this weekend with the Georgetown Tournament in Fredericksburg. Only two other tournaments are scheduled this fall, but the spring will be busy as the Tribe will compete in the strong Colonial Athletic Association, led by East Carolina and newcomer Old Dominion.

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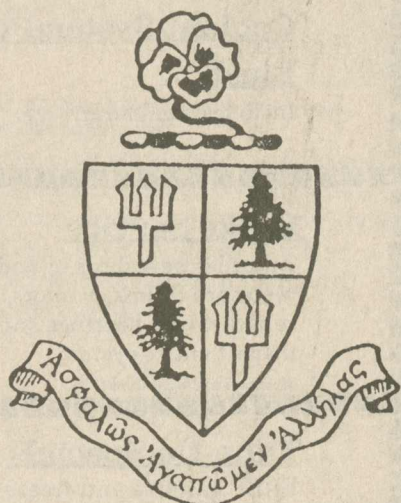
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