

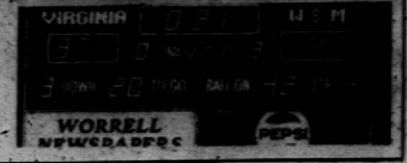
What Donkeys Do

An on the floor look at the convention in Atlanta /8



Football

Can the Tribe do it again in '88?/13



The Flat Hat

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 2, 1988

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 78, NO. 1

Parking regulations changed

By John Newsum
Flat Hat Editor

The day when the College may own a pedestrian campus as outlined in the Master Plan is drawing near.

So indicated Thea Stanton, director of Parking Services, as a new parking policy to "reduce parking congestion and traffic flow in the interior of campus" has been implemented.

But this redesignation of on-campus parking, which in recent years has become a hotly-debated topic, has outraged some students before and after modification of the plan.

The major parking changes, which took place during the summer, created resident-only parking for the first time, doubled fees for parking decals and restricted all day students to the William and Mary Hall lot while providing a shuttle-bus to transport them around campus.

Under the new plan, Landrum Drive was made one-way from Campus Drive to Jamestown Road. Faculty and staff may park on the "Berkshire Field, side, while resident students have the space next to Chandler and Landrum Halls. Half of the Bryan Hall lot was converted to faculty and staff parking. Resident student vehicles may occupy the section closest to Richmond Road.

Except for a few faculty and staff spots, resident students may park in the Health Center parking lot near the Lodges. Residents also have exclusive parking privileges in the Common Glory Lot and along Campus Drive. Wake Drive and Yates Drive in New Campus. Students enrolled in night classes also may purchase an evening decal to park on campus after 4pm on weekdays. Any vehicle with a College parking sticker—faculty and staff, or day or resident

student—may park anywhere on campus after 4pm on weekdays.

Parking Services staff will patrol the campus until 9pm to enforce violations, such as parking in no-parking zone or parking on campus without a W&M decal.

As the College population—and the number of cars that it—squeeze onto campus—increases, the reallocation addressed what the administration viewed as a growing concern.

"One of the problems was that we had enough parking, but where it was located was a problem that needed to be addressed," said Chuck Lombardo, director of operations.

While these sweeping policy changes will affect most people

More parking changes to come.
See Page 6.



The new rec facility is well underway and should open in February. If things continue to run on schedule.

Dust and trucks greet students

Dorms, fields, gyms and buildings all undergo construction

By Stephanie Golla
Flat Hat News Editor

Students returning to the College this fall had more than RA's and registration lines welcoming them to campus. Construction workers and heavy equipment were part of the greeting.

Construction work stretches from Reeves to Randolph and includes building and renovation of dorms, athletic fields and recreational space. Reeves, formerly Tyler Hall, and Ewell, the music building, are near completion and should be finished by next semester.

The new athletic facilities behind the Commons is running on schedule and should be open by February. Blow Gym plans,

however, fell behind and renovation will not begin until January. Blow will now remain open for the rest of the semester. Original plans called for the building to be closed in August.

The new recreational sports facility located behind the Commons should be ready by February. If everything continues to run on schedule, Director of Facilities Planning James Connolly said. "The outline of the building is well pronounced," Connolly said. Henderson Inc. has already put in the substructures and walls. The pool is also excavated and the gym and racquetball court floors are poured.

Two new athletic fields are also slated to open this spring. One grass and one artificial surface are being added near the new athletic facility. An elevator is also being added to the Campus Center to make the facility handicap accessible.

Minor repairs and touch-ups are still being made on the 52 rooms students occupy. Water fountains and drink and snack machines have yet to be installed. Students can use only the two stairwells near the Campus Center.

But occupant Claire Guyton said

begin in January, said Connolly. "Students moved into the Wendy and Charles Reeves Center for International Studies on time despite the construction still going on." The building is about 75 percent complete, Connolly said. Major work still needs to be done on the office section of the building. The construction should not bother students, however, said Director of Residence Life Fred Fotis.

See Dust, Page 5

Name changes accompany the construction.

See Page 5.

Kappa Sigma sued by alumnus

By Jonathan Kajeckas
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A William & Mary alumnus has filed a \$2 million civil action suit against Kappa Sigma fraternity in restitution for injuries he sustained on Oct. 6, 1987 when he was

beaten by a fraternity brother at the Kappa Sigma house, the Daily Press reported over the summer.

Keith DeLong, an alumnus and Lambda Chi fraternity brother, has filed suit against Scott Moyers, Kappa Sigma's No. 1 chapter, and Kappa Sigma International, claiming grave and permanent disfiguring injuries, lost wages, physical and mental pain, and medical bills. DeLong suffered head fractures that required reconstructive surgery and left him with plates in his forehead and both cheeks.

Moyers was convicted in February of unlawfully wounding DeLong, and sentenced in April to one year in prison. Moyers was also ordered to pay \$1,500 in restitution to DeLong. Stephen Harris, an attorney with the law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Booth, which is representing the three defendants, declined any comment on the state of the case.

Harris said that no trial date will be set until the procedure of discovery, in which both parties research the case, is completed. He noted that the case could be settled at any time before a trial.

According to the suit, the incident occurred when DeLong mistakenly entered the Kappa Sigma house in the early hours of Oct. 4 after attending a football game and several parties where he

consumed alcohol. DeLong claims he was looking for the Lambda Chi house, where he expected to spend the night, but had become disoriented and refused to leave when Moyers, acting as doorman for a party at Kappa Sigma, asked him to leave.

Witnesses at Moyers' Feb. 22 trial testified that DeLong spilled beer on Moyers who then struck DeLong seven to eight times in the face. They said that DeLong had been asked to leave the party earlier in the evening, but had returned thinking that he was entering a different fraternity.

DeLong's suit claims that the Moyers was not justified in the use of deadly force, and that the fraternity chapter and national organization bear the responsibility for

selecting doormen to work their parties who will not cause injury to others.

Ken Smith, associate dean of students for student activities and organizations, expressed regret over the incident. "When something like this happens here, you realize that it can happen to anyone. I think that what we'll see in the future is that the fraternities themselves will be more careful about regulations. The mechanism is in place for safe parties; it just has to be put into effect."

Smith added that campus security will be aided by the addition of new patrols made possible by an increase in the campus police force, but that any additional security presence in the fraternities themselves would be at the discretion of the members.

Six houses suspended for one week

By Stephanie Golla
Flat Hat News Editor

Some students won't attend happy hour today: Others won't be going to fraternity parties this weekend.

Kappa Sigma, Pi Lambda Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon lost their social privileges because of the condition their respective houses were left in last spring.

"I was shocked at the condition of the houses," Ken Smith, associate dean of students for stu-

dent activities and organizations, said.

According to Smith, public areas were piled with trash, refrigerators were left on, and some closets were not emptied.

Smith and Director of Residence Life Fred Fotis decided upon the punishment, which also includes each fraternity completing a service project for the house or campus.

Fotis said the terms were "not ideal" because the people who are being punished are not necessarily those who left the mess.

Lot Name	Old Status	New
Armistead	All	F/S
Bryan	All	F/S, Res
Camden	All	F/S
Dalston Circle	All	F/S
Hunt	All	F/S
James Bear Dr.	F/S	F/S
James Bear Hall	F/S	F/S
OOPO	F/S	F/S
Power Plant	Day, F/S	F/S
Presbyterian Church	All	F/S, Res
Raw Houses	All	F/S
Sperry Court	F/S	F/S
204 Jamestown Rd.	All	F/S
Common Glory	All	F/S
Campus Dr.	Day, F/S	F/S, Res
James	F/S	F/S
Landrum Dr.	All	F/S, Res
Morton	Day, F/S	F/S
Phi Beta Kappa	All	F/S
Small	F/S	F/S
Student Health	All	F/S, Res
Sween	F/S	F/S
W&M Hall	All	Day

F/S = Faculty/Staff Res = Resident All = Any W&M decal

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The weather	
Yash Tribe! Etern Oyl! Beat the Frost! Mulate the cows! Oh, by the way, weather should be great for the game on Saturday. Unfortunately, thunderstorms may interrupt the Tribe's victory parades on Sunday.	
Funny of the Week	
How many U. Va. students does it take to change a tire? Two, one to hold the car and one to call daddy.	

Crime

Compiled by Jay Sherman
Flat Hat Staff News Editor

■ Stereo equipment and a lamp was stolen from both the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Lambda Phi fraternity houses sometime over the summer.

■ On July 11 a book bag containing two retainers valued at \$500 and books was stolen out of a car parked in the parking lot of the law school.

■ A guitar was stolen from a car parked in the James Blair parking lot on July 19.

■ A bicycle was stolen from in front of Old Dominion Hall on July 20. Another was taken from Swem Library's bike rack on Aug. 4.

■ A Nikon 35mm camera and \$20 in cash were stolen out of a car parked at the Lake Matoaka picnic shelter on July 24.

■ On July 26 a microwave was reported stolen from the Spanish House.

■ A television was stolen from Lounge B of Old Dominion Hall between Aug. 4 and 6.

■ On Aug. 16 the Campus Police responded to a report that someone had entered Madison Basement and was trying to break into a pay telephone there. However no one was caught.

■ A television and VCR was reported stolen from the second floor of Giles hall on Aug. 19.

■ A window air conditioner was reported stolen from the Pi Beta Phi sorority house attic on Aug. 24.

System Changed

By Betsey Bell
Flat Hat Managing Editor

This semester will see, among other changes at the College, the implementation of a revised judicial system.

According to Dean of Student Affairs W. Samuel Sadler, the new Administration of Undergraduate Policies and Regulation boasts a less legalistic view of alleged misconduct and provides for speedier action on cases, along with a larger emphasis on education.

Sadler said the old system "emphasized process over substance," and described it as one where the trial itself takes precedence over the education of the accused.

The revisions emphasize the rights of the student. An example is increased student choice in the type of trial to be held. Unlike the

old system, the accused is able to choose between a review by committee consisting of students, faculty, and administration, or a private hearing with a single administrator.

In addition, the revisions eliminate overlaps in the system. In the past, a single incident carried the possibility of trial both by the discipline committee and the Honor Council. The new system includes provisions for a speedy decision by one body or the other, not both.

"It should be a single process," Sadler said.

The new system, which represents the first revision since 1976, should be up and running in the next couple of weeks, Sadler said. He hopes that the changes will provide a process more directed at the needs of the students than the good of the system.

New area directors arrive on campus

By Gary Robertson

In addition to the new Resident Assistants people are getting used to, there have been changes to the Area Director roster as well.

Rhonda Kirtz is beginning her first year at the college as the Area Director for Monroe, Old Dominion and Bryan Complex. She is replacing Denise Cabusa.

While some who meet her for the first time may think she received a great lottery number to get into OD as a senior, she has in fact

already earned a BA degree from the University of Illinois at Champaign in political science and her Master's from Iowa State University, specializing in student development.

"Although she has experience in supervising dormitories at Iowa State, this is the first time that freshmen have been under her wing."

"I'm really excited and anxious to see my freshmen react to living and going through their experiences together," said Kirtz.

With seven years of residence life work under his belt, Chris Durden will have the reins at Dupont and B&B Complex, replacing Mary Hornback.

Regardless of his experience, he still sees the job challenging, especially with the freshmen dormitories. He believes that getting to know the students in the dorms is an added bonus to his duties.

"Being able to interact with the students, to know them, is the gravy of my job," replied Durden. "I really hope that self-

determination in the dorms can be utilized as much as possible."

He received his BA and Master's from the University of Florida at Gainesville in psychology. He received his certificate in community counseling from the University of Maryland.

Other changes include Mary Hornback replacing Harley Knowles as Area Director for Yates and Randolph Complex. Knowles moved to the fraternities, sororities and Unit K area to replace Ken Tashly who left the College.

Ho Jo's goes; Dunkin' does donuts

By Dan Kulpinski

The campus hunger for more late night places to eat will soon be satisfied, when the new Bob's Big Boy begins late hours sometime in the near future.

Bob's Big Boy replaced Howard Johnson's restaurant on Richmond Road. Marriott bought the entire Howard Johnson's chain; sold the motel part of it, and kept the restaurants. General Manager Jerry Ahr explained that Marriott then converted the Hojo's

restaurants to Big Boys, thereby expanding their Big Boy chain by a few thousand. The Williamsburg Hojo's was converted this past August.

Bob's is currently open from 6am to 11pm, but hopes to expand their hours before October. Ahr explained that "trying to staff a restaurant is next to impossible" to do in Williamsburg. "Once we're fully staffed with cooks and waitresses, we'll be open to 3am, Friday and Saturday."

Although Hojo's 24 hour service is gone, Dunkin' Donuts is now

open around the clock. According to Dunkin' Donuts assistant manager Lee Parcell, the store "could've opened in March," but two bakers who were chosen by the Williamsburg store did not survive the Dunkin' Donuts (DD) training program.

Parcell described the program as "four weeks of intensive training." Prospective bakers are taken to Boston, where DD headquarters are and are put through the rigorous four-weeks of training—something akin to football minicamp. If the baker makes it, he or

she is Dunkin' Donuts certified, and may start working immediately.

After the 'Burg's donut hopefuls got cut, a 10-year veteran baker was picked up. The baker had worked at other DD stores, and helped train two more for the 'Burg DD.

Dunkin' Donuts joins Frank's Truck Stop on Merrimac Trail as the last of the late night joints until Bob's expands its hours. Frank's stays open continuously from Thursday morning to Sunday at 10pm.

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Lisa Ray Hecht, shown above receiving the award from Dr. Elmer B. Staats, former Comptroller General of the United States and Chairman of the Board of the Truman Scholarship Foundation. She is one of 54 students who receive the award for a promising career in public service.

Reed replaces Jarmon

There's a new face in James Blair Hall, but one that may seem familiar to students who have been here for a while. Harriett Reed, former Director of Career Development at the College, has stepped in as acting Director of Academic Support.

Reed, who retired from the College in 1986, will fill the vacancy left by Amy Jarmon for one year. She has taken the position of Director of Students at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg. During the 1988-89 academic year, the College will conduct a search for a permanent Director of Academic Support.

The Office of Academic Support "primarily acts in the area of academic advising and counseling," Reed said. Her staff aids students who are having academic problems, such as continuance in school or trouble with work. The study skills program is under the jurisdiction of Academic Support. In addition to counseling, Reed

will have some judicial responsibilities. She will also be responsible for referral to other offices and enforcing social regulations.

Assembly vote

The faculty of Arts and Sciences will meet later this month to vote on procedures for electing representatives to the newly created Faculty Assembly. Currently the separate schools have their own forums for faculty discussion but no university-wide faculty group exists.

This past year, the faculty of each of the schools voted to establish a faculty assembly. There will be 33 representatives and 19 representatives from the Arts and Sciences professors.

David Flaifter, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, said the upcoming meeting will be "to design and ratify voting procedure to send representatives

from the Arts and Sciences to the Faculty Assembly in January," the time of the first scheduled FA meeting. The FAC is the link between the professors, the provost, the president, and the board of visitors.

—By Cinnamon Melchor

Donation

Two alumni of the College of William and Mary, David D. Wakefield and Carolyn (Lee) Bradley Wakefield of Wilmington, Del., and New York City, have made a \$122,500 commitment to the university. One hundred thousand dollars will be used to establish the Carolyn and David Wakefield Endowment for Faculty Research.

The remainder of the commitment will provide expendable support for the Athletic Educational Foundation and the William and Mary Annual Fund.

Market values rise

Marketplace increases equivalency, capacity

Sherman
Asst. News Editor

ange, change and more. The parking situation has d. The College's judicial has changed. Landrum is a one-way street. The of a couple of buildings changed. Even Marriott has on the bandwagon.

Marketplace's cash- ency limit has been increas- .25, which results in a cash ent limit of \$2.75 for ust, \$3.50 for lunch, and \$4 ner.

rding to Phil Nader, the appointed director of cash ons at the Marketplace, ave been a few minor price s to accompany the cash ency increase. These price s and decreases have off- overall change in prices.

Nader said the reason for the cash equivalency increase is due to a variety of things including "an increase in the cost of living and economic indexes. As price goes up, value goes up. This was a mutual decision between us and (Marriott management at the Washington, DC headquarters)."

There have been personnel changes at Marriott as well. Nader replaced Jim Jenkins as director of cash operations at the Marketplace. Jenkins is now the director of cash operations at the Commons.

In addition, Robert Clinton is now the senior food services director at the College. He replaced Ron Morgan, who was promoted to a position at the Washington, D.C. headquarters.

Both Clinton and Nader plan to offer a speedy system of checking food-through the cashier lines.

Plans are also in the works to offer muffins in the morning and a Grab and Go program for the Campus Center atrium to help reduce crowding in the Marketplace.

"Tentatively, by Sept. 12 we will be implementing the Grab and Go program where people will be able to buy popular, premade sandwiches and salads," Nader said. In addition, we will be having specialty bars, such as the Oriental bar and potato bar, run on a rotation cycle, so that you'll see them at least once a week.

Clinton feels that the Grab and Go program may be able to "reduce the crunch of crowding (at the Marketplace) by maybe ten percent."

In addition to that program, 80 more seats were placed in the eating area to accommodate "more students on a meal plan" than ever at William & Mary," Clinton said.



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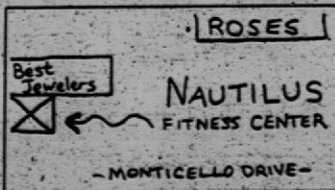
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Noah and the day student

Parking at the College reminds us of a large sign that hangs in downtown Richmond:

*When Noah sailed the ocean blue,
He had his troubles same as you.
For 40 years he sailed his ark
Before he found a place to park.*

And so it is here, where parking always has been in short supply. With more students bringing seemingly more cars to campus, and with 40 percent of faculty and staff registering more than one car per person, parking will continue to be a problem.

To keep everyone in the College Community from cruising for 40 years in their arks through ever-jammed parking lots, the administration has shuffled the parking. It's an idea whose time has apparently come. What will happen when enforcement of the new program will take effect is unclear. More than likely, it will be an unexpected windfall for resident students, who for the first time will have their own, protected spaces. No more fighting with faculty, staff or day students over a parking spot. The new plan probably won't affect faculty and staff, who have received the choicest campus parking spots ever since parking was created, and will continue to do so.

But the present solution leaves a stink, one that may smell worse than some of the animals on Noah's ark.

The timing stinks. Official announcement of the plan did not appear until May 11, when most students at the College were enjoying the beach or were already far away from Williamsburg. It may seem that these new policies were thrust upon the student body before anyone was allowed much input. Before then, the only students to add their two cents' worth were the three students on the 14-person Transportation Advisory Council that approved the plan. If it weren't for a nimble-footed

Jeff Kelly, resident students would be making the trek from New Campus to Old every time they parked their cars. Although it may very well be that the plan was not ready, the timing of its announcement gives the appearance that the administration was trying to "put one over" on the students.

The day student situation stinks. This issue may be even more disturbing than the timing of the announcement. Nobody wants to park at William and Mary Hall and walk to Tucker or Tyler, but everyone should agree that the William and Mary Hall lot occupies too much space not to be used by someone. But when it was time to decide who would have to park there, it came down to, as Director of Operations Chuck Lombardo said, "for who it is more important to have vehicles."

For both day students and faculty and staff—the two groups that vanish from campus at night, a prerequisite for assigning someone to the Hall lot—cars are a necessity for getting to campus. That one group—faculty and staff—was deemed more important than another in a supposedly egalitarian community of scholars snafus of favoritism. This institution certainly is not devoid of favoritism, from hiring to promotions to admissions, but it seems unfortunate, even undesirable, that one group's needs were elevated above the exactly similar needs of another group.

What Parking Services and the Office of Administration and Finance did for resident students is commendable but one would hope that they would consider returning some spots in the Morton Lot, along Campus Drive or elsewhere to day students, even at the expense of a little more vehicular traffic. It might mean that everyone might have to sail his ark a little longer before finding a place to park it, but at least that way everyone is in the same boat.

Thank you, SA

Hooray for the SA.

When parking unexpectedly became an issue that students had to deal with from their hometowns, the Student Association, led by President Jeff Kelly, went to bat for the students. They didn't hit a home run, but their results—a ground rule double, perhaps—reveal that the Student Association has moved boldly past the days when it seemed content to show movies on Friday nights and throw ice cream socials for freshmen.

When Kelly and the SA learned of the parking changes that would essentially confine all student parking to New Campus, they spent part of Beach Week drawing up a resolution requesting modification of the proposals. When Kelly returned to Williamsburg, he met with William F. Merck, vice president of administration and finance, and Thea Stanton, director of Parking Services. Two informal meetings with Merck proved unsuccessful in changing the administration's adherence to its plan. But Kelly, ably aided by Vice President Tom

Duetsch, continued to be persistent when he returned to the College for summer school. His demands weren't too great—just conveniently return some Old Campus parking spaces to resident students, many of whom live on that side of campus. Think also, he said, of the safety of female students who travel great distances when they have to park on New Campus and walk to where they live on Old Campus.

Finally, the administration agreed. Kelly also pushed for some concessions for day students, but there he struck out. Although Kelly couldn't stop the administration from banishing day students to the William and Mary Hall lot, he succeeded in gaining a desirable foothold on Old Campus for resident parking. All resident students should be grateful for Kelly's decisive, effective actions, and all day students should thank him for his valiant, albeit unfruitful attempts to rescue them. And all students should be glad to know that the SA stands as a watchdog over student interests, not just over movies and ice cream.



Parking fine appeal discriminates

To the Editor:

If you have ever received a parking ticket here, you know that we have the right to appeal each ticket. But did you know that if you lose that appeal, you pay extra? The "Traffic Citation Appeal" form states, near the bottom, that "if an appeal made to the Traffic Appeals Committee is unsuccessful, the \$5 late fee will apply."

This is outrageous. If you appeal within the 10 days you have to pay the ticket, then your payment would not have been late anyhow. Why should we be penalized for using our right to appeal? I don't mind los-

ing an appeal, but why should I pay extra because somebody else thinks my appeal is invalid? I recently appealed a ticket, lost.

My right is discouraged before I use it.

and complained to Parking Services about this \$5 injustice. I was told it was not a "late fee" as stated on the appeal form, but is a

filing fee established by the Appeals Committee and is charged to discourage frivolous appeals.

How do I now if my appeal is "frivolous" before I file it? If I park in a "no parking" zone, and get a ticket, I'm guilty and will not appeal, but if there is an emergency or some kind of extenuating circumstance, I may want to appeal a ticket knowing that it may cost me five extra dollars? My right is discouraged even before I use it.

I think the committee should be fair, don't penalize only the losers—make everyone who appeals pay the late, or "filing" fee.
Dan Kulpiński
Senior



LETTERS

Acquiescence benefits no one

To the Editor:

This fall there will be considerable changes on campus: new buildings, a new parking system, and new social structures like the plus/minus system.

None of these changes were proposed directly by the student body.

The reason? Students here tend to be apathetic and have not unified since the early seventies. The result? The faculty and administration impose their will on the university.

The plus/minus system is a perfect example. 71% of the students polled disapproved of the new scale, yet the faculty of arts and sciences ratified it. They even had the audacity to imply that the grading system is only the business of the faculty. Obviously, it is the student body's business as well. We could have chosen to have gone to school elsewhere. And while the system is in effect, we have to cope with it, especially the increased competition.

Perhaps the faculty and administration are planning to build an extension to Psychological Services so that they can alleviate the angst experienced by grade weary students.

The parking changes are another example of faculty and

administration control. Half of old campus parking will be for them while day students will have to park at the Hall. Parking stickers

will cost \$48 each because parking areas supposedly have to become independent of state funds. Doesn't Parking Services, the fascist group that wheel locks

cars, make enough money? Construction on campus is also puzzling. Has the Master Plan already begun? Since no one seems to understand it yet, implementation is too frightening to ponder.

Students should not become so unapathetic that they throw lamb's blood on Paul Verkuil, but active dissent is necessary if students are upset about an issue like the plus/minus system. If 71% of the student body stood in the Sunken Gardens and simultaneously yelled, "No way!", then the faculty and administration would be less adamant about the system and more open to future student complaints.

If students do not give input, who knows what will be built or implemented? Our recent faculties and administrations have not been known for their aesthetic judgments, as exemplified by the library extension and the two dreweby 1950ish statues at Crim Dell.

The parking system and grading scale speak for themselves. If students do not participate, William and Mary will become what we acquiesce it to be, not what we will it to be.

Rob Dilworth
Senior

active dissent is necessary if students are upset... If students do not give input, who knows what will be built or implemented?

will cost \$48 each because parking areas supposedly have to become independent of state funds. Doesn't Parking Services, the fascist group that wheel locks

Bush not in voters' best interest

To the Editor:

My goal in what follows is not to be rude. However, thinking as your parents do, if you had to vote for president today many of you would vote for George Bush. That sounds like a rather bad statement from my point of view. I have some simple ideas to share that I think are enough to give one pause.

To begin with, examine the issues George Bush centered on. His focus since the Quayle controversy has been on scare issues. Pounding the "L" word (liberal) into our heads, Bush has expounded on how a Dukakis presidency would mean the end of America as we know it. From the Pledge of Allegiance to the specter of draft-card burners, George Bush is recycling a lot of old memories.

I suppose though, that we cannot expect much more from a man who has not had to stand on his own before the voters since the seventies.

While trying to name the most significant thing Bush has done as vice president at the Republican Convention, Ronald Reagan summed up my point. He was bursting with pride over George Bush's monumental role in the Paperwork Reduction Act. Following his final defeat in the seventies, Bush held a series of appointed posts under Nixon and Ford. At his best George Bush is simply a paper shuffler.

In 1980, candidate Reagan's choice of Bush for a running mate was natural. The man who called Reagan's economic proposals "voodoo" was the perfect choice for a job as undemanding as the vice presidency. The soulless moderate did an about face. He swallowed the Reagan program whole, becoming a passionate conservative.

We can hardly be surprised that Bush is simply mouthing the scare themes that he saw, work so well for Reagan. He forgets the lessons of recent history: national elections turn on voters' perceptions of the economy. Most of the fluff he has served up in recent weeks will fall from the minds of voters by election day.

We had heard some discussion before the Quayle flap about the

"recovery" of today. I, however, am not going to offer the moral arguments on how entire classes of people and sections of the economy have been left out of this "recovery." I bypass them not because I think them invalid; on the contrary, I think they should play heavily on the minds of those who have managed to do well under Reagan. I do not think you to be cold and callous creatures incapable of being stirred by compassion for your fellow human beings. You will however, be offered numerous complex arguments concerning the campaign in weeks to come. What I want to offer is a simple argument that reaches a very basic emotion found in even the most moral among us—self-interest.

It is not in your self-interest to vote for George Bush. Recall the statements of George Bush in 1980. In criticizing Reagan's plan to cut taxes, increase defense spending, as well as creating a balanced budget, Bush got something right. He saw Reagan's borrow and spend philosophy as ludicrous. What has happened in the eight years since Bush's conversion? Our national debt has skyrocketed. In the last

eight years we have created more debt than existed in the previous 40.

In the course of winning short-term prosperity for a relative few we have endangered the long range economic security of our nation. This simply cannot go on forever. The bill for the last eight years will have to be paid. Will your parents have to pay that bill? Will Ronald Reagan have to pay that bill? No. You will.

George Bush has pledged to continue the borrow and spend policies of the last eight years. Think about that before you vote in November. You have a choice between someone who has spent most of his political life being judged by the politicians who appointed him, or a governor who has stood on his own before the people of his state and won their respect. That governor, Michael Dukakis, was rated most effective by his peers. (Newsweek, 1986). He has shown that effectiveness in balancing ten budgets. He is a skilled and proven manager, not someone who ducks the issue by talking about the questionable achievements of others. You decide.

John Provo
Senior

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, class, telephone number and any relevant title or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns should be as brief as possible and must be submitted to the Flat Hat office by 7pm Wednesday for publication in 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 columns and letters submitted. Letters, columns and cartoons published in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editor, which are not necessarily shared by the rest of the staff.

ust
 are no major problems. "I'm
 to be here. It's a nice dorm."
 new facilities include central
 conditioning, lounge
 waves and carpet. The
 rtment of International
 s will move into the center
 on as it is completed. OK
 Inc. hopes to have it finish-
 mid-September.

ed on Jamestown Road for the in-
 terim period. Classes have been
 held in the Little Theater of the
 Campus Center.

Athletic fields

This March two new athletic
 fields should open for varsity and
 Rec sports use. Work is currently
 under way on the two expanses
 behind the Hall, next to the tennis
 courts. Both fields will be fenced
 in and lighted. One is to be a
 natural surface while the other is
 an artificial turf. Bleacher seating
 for 1,200 fans will be located at one
 end of the turf field.

Deñny Byrne, director of recrea-
 tional sports, will be in charge of
 the facilities once they are open.

Campus Center

A new elevator is being install-
 ed in the Campus Center by OK
 James Inc. to make the facilities ac-
 cessible for handicap students.
 "The work is way over schedule,"
 Connolly said.

Work had to be suspended for
 two weeks in August for the East
 Asia conference and the push to
 finish Reeves slowed down the
 progress. The elevator, which runs
 from the second floor Gold Room,
 through the TV room, down to the
 former SA office, should be finish-
 ed in six weeks, Connolly said.

The construction will force the
 Colonial Echo office to relocate
 and may disturb the music classes.

OK James is currently using the
 Echo office windows as a means of
 transporting equipment to the
 work site.

Ken Smith, associate dean of
 students for student activities and
 organizations, said that he is look-

ing for a temporary office space.
 Editor Sandy Ferguson was
 unavailable for comment.

Cockrell said he is waiting to see
 how the noise will effect music
 classes before worrying about the
 situation.



The Reeves Center opened this semester despite the construction.

What's Where?

The construction is 'confusing
 enough, but students will also have
 to get accustomed to name changes
 on several buildings. The buildings
 formerly called Tyler and
 Chancellors have been
 rededicated.

What was Tyler Hall near the
 Campus Center is now the Wendy
 and Emery Reeves Center for In-
 ternational Studies. The building
 was named in honor of Mrs.
 Reeves who donated three million
 dollars in honor of her late
 husband.

The School of Business Ad-
 ministration, formerly known as
 Chancellors, will now be referred

to as Tyler. Lyon G. Tyler was
 president of the College. There is
 no longer any building on campus
 called Chancellors.

The Reeves Center will be
 special interest housing and of-
 fices for the international studies
 department. Programs coordinated
 in the center will include a scholar-
 in-residence, academic con-
 ferences and semester abroad
 trips.

The new Tyler Hall will retain its
 current status as home of the
 business school.

-By Stephanie Golla

Skool closed tomorrow!

Find any mistakes? Then you can

Proofread for The Flat Hat.

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Randolph

to more dorms are being add-
 ed to the Randolph complex which
 complete the area. Work is ap-
 proximately five weeks behind
 schedule because of problems with
 and power cables.

According to Connolly both
 buildings were originally
 planned to be finished in July, but
 Connolly does not know
 the project will be com-
 pleted. He hopes to have the
 buildings under cover by
 November, so that OK James can
 move through the winter. Fotis had
 originally planned to open the
 buildings next fall.

Two resident halls will house
 students. One building will be
 a smaller version of Cabell with
 dorms. The other will be very
 similar to Harrison which has
 dorms.

Ewell

Windows, doors, lights and
 other items are being installed to
 complete Ewell Hall renovation.
 The music department
 will occupy the building next
 semester.

The College told us one-and-a-
 half years (of construction time).
 Department Chairman Dale
 Ewell said.

Cockrell and the department
 will also include band
 rehearsal hall to look forward
 well will also include band
 rehearsal rooms, practice space,
 library, office space, lockers
 and student lounge.
 The music staff has been hous-

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**REVES CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

National Scholarship Deadlines

Marshall Scholarship	September 26
Rhodes Scholarship	October 3
Fulbright Grant	October 10

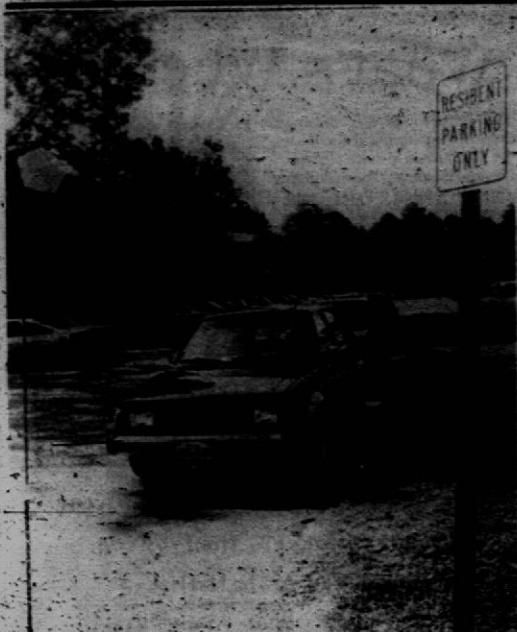
Scholarship Meetings

Wednesday, September 7	4-5pm	CC- Room C
Thursday, September 8	5-6pm	CC- Room D
Tuesday, September 13	5-6pm	CC- Room D
Wednesday, September 14	12-1pm	CC- Room C

Study Abroad Meetings

Study in Denmark:	Thursday, September 15	3-4pm	CC- Room C
Study in England:	Monday, September 19	3:30-4:30pm	CC- Room C
	Monday, September 19	7-8pm	Morton 1
Study in Scotland:	Thursday, September 22	2-3pm	CC- Room C

For more information on these events as well as study abroad information, please contact the
 Reeves Center for International Studies, x4354 (currently adjacent to Brown Dormitory).



The Bryan complex lot is now half faculty rather than residents only.

Parking

Continued from Page 1

Graduate assistants contend that they should receive faculty and staff decals because they teach class on campus. Harris said that members of the history and physics graduate associations have approached several administrators with their complaints, but so far nothing has changed.

"They haven't promised anything," Harris said. "I don't think (the administration) will do anything to help us."

Stanton, however, said that day students were singled out because they vacate the parking lot at night and leave it available for William and Mary Hall functions.

"We know that same group would be inconvenienced, but the

day students give us a natural clear," Stanton said.

"Imagine if I had put you all (students) in William and Mary Hall and you had to clear it before a basketball game. We just wouldn't do it."

"By consolidating all of the day student parking in one exterior lot, vehicular traffic on campus should be reduced. Also, (day students) won't have to hunt (for parking spaces), and they will have a way to get to class (with the shuttle)," Stanton said.

Lombardo said, "What it boils down to is, for who is it more important to have vehicles. These were not easy decisions to make."

Another concern to many in the College community, including students, faculty and staff, was the dramatic increase in decal fees. Day and resident student stickers

doubled to \$48, while faculty and staff stickers jumped from \$12 to \$24.

The increase resulted from state legislation that mandated that campus parking services must be self-supporting. Instead of using Building and Grounds to repair and maintain parking lots, Parking Services must raise funds to do those things itself.

"The only way of doing this (repairing and maintaining) is through (parking) fees," Stanton said.

The higher decal expense apparently has not deterred people from registering vehicles. By Wednesday noon, 2,045 faculty and staff decals, 900 day student decals and 506 resident decals had been sold.

MPC influence

The changes that Parking Services has implemented—and some that may be implemented later—emerged from a campus parking study conducted by Myron P. Curran and Associates, a consulting firm based in Washington, D.C., which examined the recommendations put forth in the Master Plan, filed by the College in Nov. 1987.

After the MPC study was concluded, "We could choose not to do anything and the problem will worsen, or we could determine a hierarchy of needs," Lombardo said. "What is came down to was a supply-and-demand issue, with much of the demand existing on Old Campus where parking is almost non-existent."

According to the Master Plan, parking policy was listed under short-term (within five years) opportunities.

The Master Plan, designed by Johnson, Johnson and Roy, another Washington, D.C. consulting firm, urged the College to "initiate a parking policy that em-

phasizes greater use of peripheral lots and identifies specific parking spots within these lots."

The Master Plan also suggested that the College "remove student parking along Landrum and James Blair Drives."

The first parking proposal, approved by the 14-person Transportation Advisory Council, closely resembled the Master Plan guidelines.

SA action

According to the original change in policy, the outline of which appeared in the May 11 issue of the William and Mary News, only faculty and staff would be able to park on Old Campus. Resident students would park on most of New Campus, except for the William and Mary Hall lot, which the day students were to occupy.

The original proposal drew the attention of Student Association President Jeff Kelly, who contacted Stanton and William F. Merck, vice president of administration and finance.

"The SA was not terribly happy with the Master Plan proposal," Kelly said. "When we found out that the Transportation Advisory Council had passed these resolutions, we said in general that the students were not going to like that."

During its Beach Week retreat, the SA passed a resolution calling for "the parking on Landrum Drive, near Sorority Court (behind Williamsburg Presbyterian Church) and behind the row houses be designated for resident students under the new parking system." The SA later added Bryan lot to its demands.

Said Kelly, "One of our main concerns was the safety issue. Female students were being forced to walk relatively long distances at night."

When Kelly returned for summer school, he met with Merck and Stanton, who accepted the SA demands.

"We were pleased to see that Vice President Merck's office was sensitive to safety and parking needs of residents on Old Campus," Kelly said.

In the meantime, the parking plan appears to be set except for some possible modifications when decal enforcement begins.

"Once the pattern develops, we'll see how we can best modify it," Stanton said. "It's not etched in stone."

Amendments

The parking changes that have gone into effect will not be the final ones. In the next few weeks, Parking Services will create additional parking spaces, but will take some away to assist vehicular traffic.

The first parking change, said Thea Stanton, director of Parking Services, will be the realigning of spaces along Wake Drive beside Botetourt Complex. Thirty-three diagonal spaces will replace the existing 18 parallel parking spots.

In a move that will eliminate parking spaces, approximately 20 faculty and staff parking spaces

soon will cease to exist along James Blair Drive.

Because "there's no access for service vehicles," said Chuck Lombardo, director of operations, the stretch from James Blair Hall to Tucker Hall next to those two buildings will be converted to service vehicle parking "sometime this semester."

Lombardo also indicated that Common Glory will be paved and the lighting improved at an unspecified time. More faculty and staff spots may be created behind the physical plant by removing the campus buses that park there.

—By John Newsom

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The Flat Hat

Briefs

Campus Briefs

Classified Ads and Personal Ads
 Classified ads, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to the Flat Hat office by 8pm Friday. All submissions must be typed double-spaced and include the author's name and telephone number. Late or typed submissions will not be accepted.
 Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a photo. Briefs will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows.
 Classifieds cost 10¢ per word. Personals cost \$1 per 20 words. Ads cost \$4 for up to 30 words. \$10¢ for each additional word. All must be paid for upon submission.

Presenting ISO's

The Flat Hat is pleased to introduce a new breed of personals: In Search Of. This is a great way to find a pledge dance date, cheap one-night stand or spouse.
 For example: SOWF [southern white female] ISO SoWM, preferably a cowboy with designs on the first office of South Carolina. Please send vital stats and tape of drawl to C.S. Box 1890.
 These snazzy new classifieds can be up to 30 words long for \$4 and include extra words at 10¢ each. For another buck, the Flat Hat will extend box privileges to those who want them. Just get them in by 8pm Tuesday, folks, and have the campus at your feet.

Wanted: Tutor for an 11 year old 6th grader, Mon. through Fri., 4 to 6pm. Should have own transportation. Home 3 miles from campus. Call evenings. 229-6944.

HELP WANTED: The Royce Hotel is very willing to work around your school schedule. All areas of the hotel, including front desk, bellmen, cocktail waitress, bartender and bus help. All carte servers, banquet servers and banquet set-up. 229-4020.

Expeditions to Africa Spring semester openings to Kenya and Cameroon. Join a team of international young people to explore tropical rainforests and discover African wildlife. Apply Now! Final chance for selection is Sept. 30-Oct. 2 in North Carolina. Call Operation Raleigh at 1-800-727-7282 today.

Personals

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Free Concert

W&M Hall invites students with IDs and one guest per student to a welcome back concert/dance during the Willies. W&M Hall, tomorrow night 9pm-midnight. No charge. Enter from lower level on next to Commons.

For Sale

Living room furniture: 10 piece rustic pine. Loose cushion sofa, love seat, and chair. Coffee table, two end tables, one occasional table, three lamps. \$425 for all or sell separately. Call 229-7574.

Single sofabed, fabric, slightly worn, \$65 cash and carry. Eight-place Corelle's. 2 mugs missing. \$20. 700-watt hairdryer \$5. Clairol hairsetter \$8. 229-3239.

Help Wanted

The Student Association is looking for secretaries to staff the SA Office for the year. Stop by the office for details and to pick up applications. Deadline for applications is 5pm, Wed., Sept. 7.

Volunteer soccer coaches are needed to coach youths in grades 1-12 for the fall season. Interested persons should contact the York County Department of Parks and Recreation office at 898-0090.

Part time employment opportunity available for motivated individual. Apply in person at Beecroft and Bull on Merchants Square.

Wanted: Students available to do occasional babysitting. Call the Council for Children's Services, 229-7940 to be included in a child care directory which is available to area parents.

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If you have personality and/or need cash, Dynasty Restaurant is now hiring waitresses and waiters for part time day and evening positions. Call 220-8888 now for immediate openings. Ask for Marcy.

International Education Services invites applications for a one year assignment in Japan to teach technical and conversational English to Japanese business people from major corporations/government ministries. Degree required. Experience in TESOL, linguistics, education, pharmaceuticals, securities/finance, business management, marketing, advertising, engineering, telecommunications, electronics, or the travel industry preferred. For information on the position, please send resume and photo to IES, Shin Taiso Building, 10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo (150).

Bookfair

Save money on books at the Student Association Bookfair. Students who have books to sell drop them off at the SA office, Campus Center on Mon., Sept. 5 from 5 to 8pm, and on Tues., Sept. 6, in Trinkle Hall from 5 to 7pm. The sale will be on Wed., Sept. 7, from 4 to 7pm in Trinkle Hall. Books that are not sold may be picked up in Trinkle on Thurs., Sept. 8, from 3 to 7:30pm. All unsold books will be sold for \$1 on Thurs., Sept. 8 at 9pm.

Job Postings

Don't take a chance with your safety. DON'T WALK ALONE! Call us a call at x4423 Sun. to 7pm to 1am in Landrum Center.

French Folk Music

Everyone is invited to a very special event sponsored by the French House. On Fri., Sept. 9, at 8pm in the Sit n' Bull Room of the Campus Center, we will be hosting "Le Psaltery," a French Canadian folk group. "The Psaltery" performs a unique mixture of French Canadian folk music, classical guitar, and jazz. The songs, humor, and lyrical commentary, and accompaniment of spoons, clogging, and guitar combine to produce a delightful range of musical and cultural experiences. Please plan to attend this very exceptional evening.

Peace and Justice

Interested in exploring ideas about how to make this world a more peaceful, just place? If so, meet with the W&M Peace and Social Justice Group in Rm. A of Williamsburg Regional Library on Tues. Sept. 6, 5-6pm. Questions, interested but can't attend? Contact Heidi at 229-4978.

Attention Dance Enthusiasts

Orchestrated, the modern dance company of William and Mary, will be holding auditions this week. A mandatory practice session will take place Tues., Sept. 6 at 8:30pm in Adair Studio. Tryouts will be held Wed., Sept. 7 at 8pm in Adair Studio MEN and WOMEN are welcome!

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Features

By Patton Oswalt The perils of poster picking

Besides the obligatory beds, desks and indoor plastic birds, nothing adds ambiance to a dorm room like posters. However, there are just as many students in the 'Burg who have trouble saying "Dukakis vs. Bush" with a mouthful of Caf Salisbury steak (all three of which are impossible to stomach) as the number of students who are clueless when it comes to wall decorations. Thus, scores of burnt-out upperclassmen lean voraciously through the selections at the Art Sale. They are in turn jostled by overeager freshmen yearning to look hip by buying an Escher print to put up around their stylish Def Leppard posters from home. Worse, this year's freshmen—most of whom were born in or after 1970—will buy posters of rock groups they rarely listen to or possess only a vague knowledge of.

"Yeah, the Grateful Dead. Jim Morrison sang with them, huh?" they blurt while pondering plausible purchases.

No, this column isn't a slam of incoming freshmen (who were polite enough to reduce their numbers and be better looking) but an advisory to those people who would invariably put a picture of John F. Kennedy next to Marilyn Monroe. Or a Debbie Gibson poster next to one of Sid Vicious.

In short, it is a plea to poster patrons to purchase with panache, premeditation and style. Hanging cut-outs from 15-packs and taping up magazine covers is one thing; lawn feed package cut-outs and pictures of ugly relatives is another.

"Why should we care?" you ask, in between admiring the breathtaking expanse of gravel outside W&M Hall and licking boots during Activities Night. Funny you should ask! Here are various (3) reasons, numbered for your convenience.

1. *Study atmosphere.* It's so much easier to digest Cervantes' *The History of String* with a logical, well-laid wall decoration scheme. Posters and prints neatly taped down, aesthetically placed, combining motion and color that pleases both the eye and mind. Besties, Wytche's lines and shadows pale beside Samantha Fox's and Tom Cruise's.

2. *School reputation.* Do you want your alma mater to be thought of as a citadel of cranial prowess or a training camp for Dunkin' Donuts regional managers? When your room looks like it was decorated by Charles Manson (or Ted Kennedy) visitors are going to think there's something in the Caf food that's altering our metabolisms and lowering our IQs. Sure, there is just such a property in Caf food, but the College doesn't need your parents and friends suspecting.

3. *Improved social relations.* You've finally coerced him or her back to your room. He/she seems to be exhibiting every sign of libidinous interest (dilated pupils, spittle-flecked chin, pants or skirt around ankles) until they look up on the walls.

Do they see blank, bug-flecked wall space or a garish tableau of mismatched images? A Care Bears "I Wuv You" poster next to a movie poster of *A Clockwork Orange*? Three crooked *Xanadu* movie stills above a *Disco Fever* tapestry? Or a blow-up of Reagan's prostate surgery photos? Before you can react (or get a blindfold) he or she runs screaming into the night to a two-day frat beerfest to meet some people with class.

There are other reasons for good wall decoration style, but these should hit home the hardest. So read and remember this piece. Clip it! Save it! It makes a great poster.



Fun and games in Atlanta at the Democratic Convention.

Photos by Jay Busbee/The Flat Hat

The not-so raucous caucus

By Jay Busbee
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

ATLANTA—First of all, let's get one thing absolutely straight: The 1988 Democratic National Convention was, to most of America, about as interesting as a televised PTA meeting. But to be a part of the whole fiasco—as a quote-reporter-unique, was something else entirely.

Mingling with famous folk, fellow journalists, and the nuts that accompany any such gathering was indeed an experience. It at least beat hanging around the house or actually working.

TRANSIENTS ON THE ROAD TO EDEN

The convention was held from July 18-21 in the hellish heat of Atlanta, Georgia. The air surrounding the city for weeks prior to the convention was tense, to say the least. It was the same feeling that sweeps your entire family when Mom tells you Company is coming, and you'd damn well better clean up and not embarrass yourself.

The entire city seemed bent on seeing how far it could distance itself from its region. "Alabama? Mississippi? Who're they? No pickups or good ol' boys around here." The ruling elite saw this as their chance to shove Atlanta's headlong

into the realm of international cities—New York, L.A., Paris, et al.

To us native folk, the whole setup reeked of brown-nosing and a nauseating "me-too" mentality as Atlanta tried to prove it had advanced past the days of Scarlett O'Hara.

Some people outside of Atlanta weren't putting up with the new sheen that coated the city. An article in *Newsweek* that appeared a couple of weeks before the convention called Atlanta a "Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time City." Accurate, if blunt. Similar editorial grenades from other journalists were lobbed at the Big Peach.

Rather than pulling out a verbal shotgun and blasting them uppity Yanks in the tail, though, Atlanta wisely ignored the bad press and set to showing just how good of a show it could put on.

Of course, there was plenty of dust that had to be swept under the city rug. Homeless around the Omni International and World Congress Center, sites for the convention itself and headquarters for the overzealous press, had to be dealt with.

City councilmen offered the transients brand-new Amana Refrigerator boxes if they'd relocate a couple of blocks away for a week or so. Interstate 85 from the airport to the convention center, with all its banners and

self-congratulatory messages, looked like the road to Eden.

To be fair, Atlanta turned a logistical nightmare into a smooth, (mostly) well-organized, made-for-prime-time miniseries, complete with theme music and 35,000 delegates, journalists, and protesters.

JESSE AND THE DUKE

For their part, the Democrats were determined to make this convention run smoother than, say, Chicago 1968. The last possible shred of suspense was effectively squashed when Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis reached their understanding. "You remember me come November," Jesse in essence said to the Duke, "and I won't bring down the roof on your head in Atlanta."

Sizing up the individuals who appeared at this year's convention is like sizing up the individuals at an average day at Disney World. Democrats are folks of every shape, size and income level, from Billy Bob and his six-pack crowd in the Mississippi delegation to the top of the Hollywood star echelon.

This diversity, often running to disunity, is perhaps the main reason why the Democrats have gotten the tar whipped out of them in the past two presidential elections. The Republicans have fought like hell to keep their man

in office, and will naturally do so again; however, this time, the Democrats decided to put aside most of the petty bitching and get down to business.

Jackson, potentially the most divisive element in the entire party, was, for the most part, the most stable and party-oriented of all the candidates. He fairly boiled over with partisan speechmaking. Anointed nominee Mike Dukakis was a bit more smug, acting as though he knew all along that the upstart Reverend would come around sooner or later.

That's the neatest aspect about political conventions—they reveal, for all the world to see (and generally ignore), just how two-faced most of these boys running for office really are. In the spring, they're putting each other's parentage in doubt; come convention time, they're rallying around the victor like loyal family members.

Whatever their lineage or loyalties, however, the Dems gathered here in Atlanta, heartened by the Democratic Congressional trump in 1986, to unify under a single candidate, a single platform, and a singular desire to see anyone remotely connected with the Reagan administration hitting the bricks and writing memoirs come January.

The Reagan era's shortcomings gave the Democrats plenty of targets to fire at during their in-

dividual speeches in Atlanta. And fire they did—particularly at Bush, who was "born with a silver foot in his mouth," according to keynote speaker Ann Richards. Senator Edward Kennedy asked, "Where was George?"—a slogan that became one of the many rallying cries in Atlanta.

ROAMIN' THE PROTEST ZONE

For my part, the convention began with a casual stop by my newspaper office. After picking up an extra pass, I gathered camera and headed downtown. After parking seven blocks from the Omni, I was forced to run the gauntlet of hundreds of street merchants selling everything imaginable with the Democratic logo on it. My personal

favorite was a bumper sticker a young man showed me with the furtive air of a stolen watch salesman. It said, of course, "Lick Bush in '88."

About a block away from the convention site was the designated protest zone. The reasoning on the part of both the protestors and the City of Atlanta seemed rather skewed on this point. They agreed on specific times and lengths of time for each group to say its piece. That's kind of like if a couple of hostile countries sat down together one afternoon, traded

See Democrats, Page 10.



A playful summer in the 'Burg Virginia Shakespeare Festival Offers the Bard's Best

By Chris Gaffga

If you thought that all cultural and intellectual life died in Williamsburg when classes ended, think again. This summer the Virginia Shakespeare Festival staged some of the finest theater of the year. The four productions by a professional cast were staged under the supervision of the College's Speech and Theatre department.

The Festival celebrated its tenth anniversary this year, carrying on an even longer tradition of W&M summer theatre that includes the long-running *Common Glory* produced along with Shakespeare for 30 seasons at the Lake Matoaka amphitheater.

The tenth anniversary season

opened with *The Tempest*, one of the Bard's last plays and broke new ground with two plays, *King Lear* and *Pericles*, which are classic Shakespeare but had not been done at the Festival before.

The festival atmosphere of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance* added excitement to the intensity of the six-week run which the plays enjoyed here in Williamsburg.

For the actors, the schedule of rehearsals and performances, sometimes as many as three in a weekend, presented quite a challenge. Another part of the challenge of working in a troupe is that an actor sometimes has several roles.

Dina Corsetti played major roles in three of the productions, yet she had little trouble keeping the roles

separate. "There's no chance I'm going to slip in a line from *Lear* while I'm wearing all the ribbons and frills of *Mabel*," she explained.

The production of *Pericles* was surprising to some. Director Joe Cantu of Houston decided to put the play to music. The resulting show which included 27 songs, dancing, and rock instruments skirted the line between musical and rock opera.

The music was widely varied, including jazz, showtunes, and ballads in order to reflect the diverse settings of the play. In proposing such a bold new interpretation, Cantu was initially terrified that the cast would hate it, but like the PBK audience, they applauded after the first reading. Cantu, a fan of a happy ending, also made sure

See Plays, Page 9.



Richard Shrum and Mary Cameron share a calm moment in *The Tempest*, which hits PBK by storm on September 9 and 10.

Democrats

Continued from Page 8

strategies and times of attack, and then went ahead and started the war with each other anyway.

The end result was mostly a time affair. Protestors came, pled their individual impassioned cases, and left the stage for the next bunch. The folks who had the misfortune to be scheduled on the days that groups like pro-Palestinians or the KKK were placed in the role of opening acts for the main events. Local movers and shakers were heard to be planning their evening schedules around some of the more interesting protests.

However, a few groups did manage to rattle the city's cage a bit. Anti-abortionists actually brought human fetuses to the protest grounds. The KKK and some of Atlanta's skinheads teamed up against some black protesters the day before the convention began. Even in 1988, racism is alive and well and living in your hometown.

Why else but in the name of hate would two such diverse groups join together? These guys weren't adhering to the "no-physical-contact-we-have-an-image-to-protect-here" rule either. No, all three gangs went at each other like cats in a sack, dragging Atlanta's finest in with them. But no major injuries resulted, and the groups lost their prime protest time slots to more reserved parties.

When I got to the protest grounds, some folks waving Bob Marley flags and "No More Businessmen's Conventions" banners were shouting something incoherent. It's tough to read an entire manifesto for the future of the world in just 15 minutes.

TALKING WITH ACTUAL CELEBRITIES

After being frisked like a convicted criminal and run through a gauntlet of anti-terrorist security devices, I made my way inside the Omni itself. Usually packed with rabid overweight booze hounds for Hawks basketball games or suburban rebels with curfews for

various concerts, the Omni now played host to a plethora of suited, bespectacled Pulitzer-seeking journalists each intent on finding that special angle on the 1988 Democratic platform. I adjusted my baseball cap and went off in search of celebrities to interview.

I didn't have far to go. Naturally, every Democrat worth his salt shows up to put in his two cents at these four-day ideologues. Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale, Paul Simon (the one with the bow tie), and Gary Hart were all in attendance.

...I had a fantastic time watching all the nothing from the inside.

Before I'd even had time to grab a watery, overpriced drink I ran into the esteemed Senator Al Gore Jr. His wife Tipper was nowhere to be seen.

Looking like the smooth political charmer that he is, Gore was entertaining a host of young female reporters. When the literary lovelies moved on, I strolled casually over to speak with Al.

"Senator Gore! Jay Busbee, The Flat Hat. Good to see you here, sir."

"Hmmm?" Gore replied, evidently unimpressed by my journalistic credentials. I pressed on.

"I caught your debate in Williamsburg a few months ago. Enjoyed it a great deal." Actually, I enjoyed throwing popcorn at the TV whenever one of the Democrats made some boneheaded comment at the famous Phi Beta Kappa Hall debate, but that was about all. Still, the guy might be President someday.

"Yes... thank you," he returned, which meant he probably didn't have any idea what I was talking about. Anyway, Gore smiled, nodded and moved on to capture

the heart of some young television reporter with his boy-next-door smile.

Connie Chung, that "lusty-eyed hot mama of the news hour" according to Opus in "Bloom County," presented a more challenging situation. Now, there's something incestuous about journalists interviewing other journalists, but hey—I had no other reason to be there, and Connie's as good a target as anybody. Better her than somebody like, say, Sam Donaldson.

The lovely and talented Chung was conducting some sort of (I hoped) informal interview with someone I didn't recognize. Connie had that look that they teach you in insightful journalists' school—she appeared deeply interested in what the other woman was saying, but you knew she was bored out of her mind and would rather have been cornering Jesse for an exclusive. At any rate, I only had time to tell her how lovely and talented I thought she was.

You look even better in real life, Miss Chung. I offered.

She simply glared at me, probably figuring I got my press pass from "Tiger Beat" or something. Connie brushed me off with a terse "Yes... thank you." Hadn't I heard that one somewhere before? It became the brush-off of the evening.

The California delegation was the place to hit to find the politically-minded (yeah, right) members of the Hollywood set. Rob Lowe, Ally Sheedy, Mike Farrell (B.J. of "M*A*S*H"), Morgan Fairchild and many others were on hand to preach and be seen. Though it reeked of set-up, I valiantly plunged into the fray to see who I could round up for a quick word.

Miss Fairchild had already been cornered by another member of the press corps. Good thing, too—with all that make-up, she intimidated the hell out of me. I turned to search the crowd and, in one of those happy instances of fate, happened to lock eyes with "Family Ties" star Justine Bateman. With her long brunette hair and low-cut dress,

she looked absolutely resplendent and ridiculously out-of-place in this convention hall.

"Miss Bateman, glad you could make it," I said, wondering if she would deign to speak to a member of the always-overzealous press.

"Oh, I'm so glad to be here. Atlanta's wonderful," she replied.

We struck up a brief conversation about various nightclubs in Atlanta. Unfortunately, however, she was needed for some delegation duties; thus, my incisive interview stopped far short of biting questions or terse analysis. Not that the conversation was headed in that direction anyway.

WATCHING ALL THE NOTHING

The floor of the hall during the convention resembles nothing so much as a celebration on the field after the Super Bowl. Lights are flashing, reporters are nosing delegates and screaming and the failed candidates are posing. There are plenty of "experts" expounding on various issues of reporters to dutifully note.

But this time, there was a palpable aura of... blandness is the right word, I suppose. The conventioners were shouting and carrying on, but they were hurling their insults at anything remotely elephantine rather than at each other. There were no serious floor battles, no major walkouts, no snafus between meals—the whole scene was downright Republican in its staidness.

But then that's what the Democrats were shooting for this time around—a calm, collected convention. They certainly achieved it—and all of Atlanta breathed a sigh of relief. Journalists have been screaming left and right about how boring and staid the whole convention was, and most of them are on target. I tried my



Connie Chung interviews John Kennedy, Jr.

hardest, but I could only turn up one bit of controversy that might possibly have had any significance to the convention at large.

It was late in the evening's proceedings. Jesse had just finished his "cry havoc, and let slip the dogs of war" speech, sending the whole arena into fits of partisan ecstasy. Most of the conventioners were headed back to their hotels, where their covers were turned down and a mint rested on their pillows. I had an unmade bed and maybe half a donut in the kitchen awaiting me.

Just outside the gates, however, there were several extremely agitated conventioners trying to get in. I saw a rather prominent senator arguing fruitlessly with a security guard. I walked over in an attempt to find out just what out this apparently critical problem was.

"Who do you work for?" he asked after noticing my press pass.

"Rolling Stone." Why not? He'll never see me again.

"They aren't letting me in!" he fumed. "They say that the hall is too full and I should have been on time." He acted as if this were some sort of an unreasonable request.

The senator (who, by the way, was locked out because the Omni had reached its maximum capacity) went on to denounce the Omni, Atlanta, and Georgia in general. I thanked him for his time and walked off laughing.

That was the beauty of this convention—seeing so many people get worked up over what, in the end, amounted to so little. We knew who the candidates would be, we knew the basic platform, we knew exactly how the whole convention would go.

And I had a fantastic time watching all the nothing from the inside. Catch you in 1992.

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Other programs which help in the self-assessment process include the Alumni Career Advisory System (ACAS) which lists alumni, their major, their job and whether or not they are willing to help students in their Career Pursuits. In addition, Ewouds runs the Study Breaks Program in the residence halls, where representatives casually address the self-assessment and career development process to students.

After the realization of a major and a possible career, exploration becomes the next stage of Career Pursuits and a key towards making a final decision. Through exploration, a student can take advantage of the ACAS program, the Career Speakers Series, Career Exploration Day, Internships and the Shared Experience Program to help their decision-making process.

Bob Hunt, associate director of Career Services, believes that underclassmen should get a feel for what these programs offer. The Career Speakers Series offers a "wide variety of speakers," he stated. Also, at Career Exploration Day, alumni on 20 different career panels answer questions and speak on a specific career or area of professional interest. Both video and audio tapes of these programs are made for student use.

Trivial Pursuits, a player answer questions in six areas correctly in order to move to the next stage of the game process. Beginning self-assessment, a student explores exploration, decision-making, post-graduate education, and job searching until job satisfaction is reached. The Career Pursuits theme is applied to each through individual and different programs in the stage of the game at the end.

Another aspect of the exploration stage is internships and the Shared Experience Program which both are handled by Natalie Mahoney. According to Mahoney, most students take on an internship for the experience and to explore their field of interest. She added that before a student can begin the exploration stage of Career Pursuits, he must possess an understanding of what he wants to do. She talks to students about programs they want to explore or

ways to develop their own opportunities through strategy, setting goals, research and finally the resume and interviews. Students may also intern through the Shared Experience Program which is distinctly William and Mary's own internship program. Students have the chance to "participate in everything from triage medical aid to being a script writer," stated Mahoney.

Both Brown and Hunt assist students with resumes, job search, counseling, job development and interviewing. Pam Garrett answers all questions dealing with on-campus interviews and handles employer relations. Ewouds stated that a student must begin a data sheet and attend the Using Career Services seminar before they are able to sign up for interviews with the various companies.

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A Regal Affair

Michael Douglas gets a Close shave

Thrills, chills, and even some hot sex. No, it's not the Rocky Horror Picture Show, it's a real movie this time—*Fatal Attraction*, starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close. All we can say is, "Wow!" *Fatal Attraction* is one of the best movies released last year.

A brief but intense encounter takes place between a happily married man and a seemingly well-adjusted editor. The affair turns to love on her part, while it turns to hell on his. The story is frighteningly believable, as obsession drives Alex Forrest (Close) to violence toward herself and others. The plot accelerates at breakneck speed, climaxing with a scene intense enough to rival such classics as the Psycho shower scene.

Douglas is stupendous as Dan, the fallen angel of yuppie heaven. His poignant characterization captures the audience and sweeps up his plight. The dilemmas faced by the character are those which we could all face, and Douglas' charisma lies in his abilities to actualize these emotions.

For example, one of the most deep and moving scenes in the

movie is when Dan tells his wife of his affair with Alex. In an almost cathartic experience, the audience breathes a collective sigh of relief as Dan finally confesses. Douglas brings to the screen a side of life that we deny even as it fascinates us—that man must pay for his mistakes.

SA Film Series

In *Fatal Attraction*, Close ventures from her usual character of a sophisticated and together woman of the 80's. Instead, we have a raging psychotic. She progresses from simple physical lust to an all-consuming desire for vengeance. The same character casually seduces at lunch, maternally takes a child to an amusement park, and brandishes cutlery like a high priestess brandishes a sacrificial knife.

Close plays all the faces of a neurotic Alex with her trademark expertise. Ordinarily one could dismiss Alex as just another basket-case, but the root of her psychosis is a loneliness that we

have all felt. The most frightening aspect of the movie is that Alex is not your typical horror movie freak; she is a real person. Some of us may even see a little of ourselves in her. Unlike most, though, she brings the deepest and darkest emotions to the surface.

The other notable actress in *Fatal Attraction* is Anne Archer, who plays Beth, Dan's wife. She provides excellent contrast to Close's character. She is pure and natural and yet rises to face the threat to her domestic tranquility. As a supporting actress, she is superb. It is hard to imagine how Dan could forget about such a beautiful wife, even for an afternoon.

This is an excellent movie for a first date. The chills of the film will leave you in each others' arms and are the perfect prelude to a reassuring B&R sundae. Truly an experience, *Fatal Attraction* takes something from you, yet you also carry something away from the theatre.

—By Joe Chirico and Betsey Bell

Freddy returns in Dream

Freddy's back, once again, and we were most unimpressed. *Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV—The Dream Master* proves, once again that too much of a good thing can be very, very bad. This movie is very, very, very bad.

Part IV attempts to continue the plot from the previous *Nightmares* (with the exception of Part II, which also stinks), but comes up short. Any semblance of the original story line is slashed within the first hour.

Techniques such as dream-reality confusion, effective in Parts I and III, fail to produce the same effects in IV. In previous films, finding out in the middle of a scene that the characters are really dreaming heightened the fright of the movie. In IV, these scenes become confusing and downright annoying.

The movie begins with the dream warriors from III, the last of the Elm Street kids who killed Freddy last summer. Of course,

this would kill box office sales for a sequel, so with the help of a canine named Jason who actually pees fire, Freddy comes back to even the score. The kids die (with no lack of blood and gore) and, as the immortal slasher himself says, Freddy goes off after "fresh meat."

Popcorn Club



Grade: D+

Our new heroine is Alice, a wimpy chick whose only pleasure in life is...dreaming. As warriors are killed off, their talents and powers are transferred to Alice, who has the honor of killing Freddy, at least until next summer.

The character of Freddy Kruger (Robert Englund) has really expanded over the last few years. In *The Dream Master* he talks, and

even has some funny things to say. Freddy also has gone beyond the classic slash and bleed method, and has branched out into a variety of unique slaying styles. Our personal favorite is death by roach motel.

The acting ranges from poor to pathetic. Although this is the norm for horror movies, we would still like to see something more. The lines are blah. The reactions are blah. The whole thing is blah. Blah.

First Date Film? You must be a fool! It isn't even scary enough to hold hands. Have we said it before? The movie is bad. Money and time could be much better spent.

Parking on campus is scarier. —By Betsey Bell and Joe Chirico

Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV—The Dream Master is playing at the Martin Twin Cinema in Monticello Shopping Center.

Love blossoms in blushing Bride

Action, adventure, intrigue, and most of all true love. *The Princess Bride* offers something for everyone, cram-packed into the best two hours a movie-goer ever spent. Rob Reiner directed and co-produced this fairy tale, which brings a fantasy from long ago to twentieth century audiences.

The plot revolves around Buttercup (Robin Wright), a peasant girl who is in true love with her farm boy, Wesley (Cary Elwes). He travels off to seek his fortune, and it is not long before Buttercup hears he has been killed by the dread pirate Roberts.

Buttercup is forced to become engaged to Prince Humperdink, who plots to have her kidnapped and killed. For this he hires a band of three rogues, portrayed by Wallace Shawn, Mandy Patinkin, and Andre the Giant.

What follows is an intriguing and delightful path to the inevitable happy ending. To give away the plot would be evil, but suffice it to say the story itself could carry the film.

Fortunately, the actors complement the screenplay skillfully. Especially good are the three bandits who kidnap the princess. Andre is lovable in his role as a member of the brute squad. Although larger by far than any other member of the cast, Andre plays the gentlest and most sensitive character.

Patinkin creates a memorable character as the vengeful Spanish swordsman Indigo. The swordplay is only a bit of his obvious talent; his character is endearing and enduring. Another unique character is that of Fezick. Shawn brings life to this conniving little Sicilian, the

mastermind of the group. His sneering superiority is extremely effective.

The movie even holds a few surprises, like a hilarious cameo by Billy Crystal and Carol Kane as Mr. and Mrs. Miracle Max. They play the most amusing Jewish magicians in the thieves forest, and perfectly enhance an already great film.

The humor is slightly off-beat with fun puns and word plays galore. Overall, *Princess Bride* is a pleasant way to spend time, a timely throwback to the days when movies were truly entertaining.

—By Betsey Bell

Fatal Attraction will be shown at 7pm in Trinkle Hall followed by *The Princess Bride* at 9:15pm. Then, hold on to your seats, they're showing *Fatal Attraction* again at 11pm.

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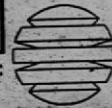
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The Flat Hat

Sports

1988 Schedule Blown Conversion of facility forces Rec Sports revisions

By Dave MacDonald
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Though Blow Gym received a four-month stay of execution this summer, the repercussions of the hallowed facility's impending conversion indeed will be felt during the coming year.

Because the College's Recreational Sports Department will be without its main gymnasium come December, Director of Recreational Sports, Denny Byrne, and his staff have been forced to make many key revisions in their 1988-89 itinerary.

"The students, faculty and staff have got to be patient with the program," Byrne said. "There are going to be many changes throughout the semester. We will be trying to keep people informed as well as possible."

With the new athletic facility's completion not expected until sometime in the spring semester, several sports normally played in the winter or spring have been moved back to the fall. Other sports have been eliminated altogether.

The changes that sports enthusiasts at the College can expect to see in the coming months are as follows:

- Co-Rec volleyball, innertube water polo and basketball, traditionally played in the spring semester, have been moved to the fall. The squash and racquetball tournaments have also been rescheduled.

- Table tennis, billiards and horseshoes, perennially three of the lesser attended intramural activities, have been eliminated altogether for 1988-89. These sports, however, are expected to



Blow gym's impending conversion has brought about many changes.

Amy Terhugh/The Flat Hat

return when the new facility is completed and the Rec Sports schedule is back to normal.

- The number of captain's meetings per sport has been reduced from two to one this year. Late entries are being heavily discouraged and will not be accepted at all for football.

- Club sports are scheduled to get underway sooner this year. Crew, men's lacrosse, women's fencing, ice hockey, men's volleyball, men's and women's rugby surfing, sailing, tennis, martial arts and judo are all club sports at the College. Many of these are set to

start earlier in the year than normal. Contact the Rec Sports office for more information.

- The cycling club is not currently organized, nor are the racquetball and squash clubs. The status of these sports, however, is subject to change.

- Football will be undergoing a major facelift in 1988. Instead of touch football, flag football will be installed. All blocking, except for screen blocks, will be prohibited, while field goals and extra points will be introduced.

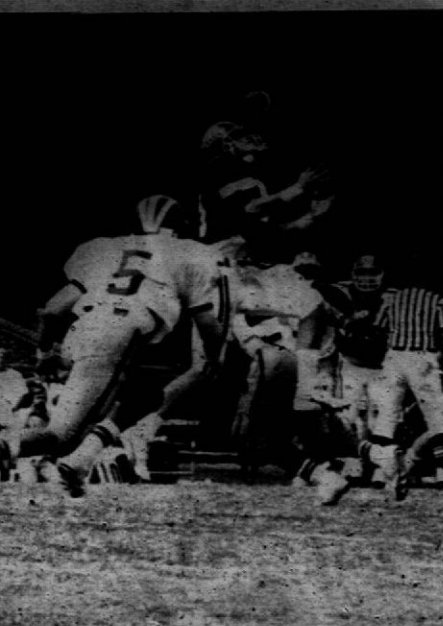
Because of the conversion to flag football, season winners will be

eligible to compete in regional playoffs as well. A national flag football championship will be held at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans in December.

Byrne is very enthusiastic about the changes being made. Not only will they enhance the game, he believes, but they will eliminate some of the injuries that have occurred in the past.

"We want people to understand the new rules and the new format," Byrne said. "When safety is involved, we have to do what

See Rec Sports, Page 14



John Morgan/The Flat Hat
American candidate Harry Mehre and the Tribe open up under the lights at Virginia's Scott Stadium.

Ready, set, go! Three in a row?

Busbee
Assistant Sports Editor

Although it may not be apparent because of the weather, the calendar is turning September. Thousands of coaches across the country, including William and Mary's Larry Laycock, have run their

Football

through a long, hot August and are gearing up for opening kickoffs.

William and Mary begins its football season in Charlottesville tomorrow against the University of Virginia, and a more grueling season opener for the Tribe would be difficult to find. Looking on the Cavaliers' home under the lights and on artificial turf, the Tribe will have its full strength against a Cavalier squad that erases the memories of two consecutive losses to their long time rivals.

William and Mary enters the season with a younger squad, but eight starters to graduate. Wide receiver Dave Szydlak, who finished with 1500 yards last season, and offensive lineman Joe Menke are the graduates who leave holes for Laycock to fill. "It's difficult in the preseason to get specific positions," Laycock says. "On any given day in practice, a player may work far above or below his ability."

Areas of concern for the Tribe will be the offensive and defensive lines, the young offensive backfield, and a companion receiver for All-American candidate Harry Mehre.

Captain John Brosnahan will gain call the shots for the offense. Brosnahan completed 158 of 267 passes last year for 2,016 yards and 17 touchdowns. Sophomore Allan Mason, senior Eddie Davis and more Tyrone Shelton will be in the backfield. Both Davis and Shelton saw action last season, while Mason has scrambled well in the preseason.

Against UVa, a fifth-year senior and former News' Division I-AA MVP Player of the Year,

should once again combine with Brosnahan to produce big yardage. Mehre needs just 190 yards to break Jeff Sanders' 1984 receiving mark of 2,352 yards. Senior wide receiver Tom Lewis and junior flanker Erick Elliot, who moves over from the backfield this season, will also make for prominent targets in opponents' secondaries.

Scott Perkins and Dave Hickman, at right guard and center respectively, are the only returning starters on the offensive line. Reggie White has moved from center to left guard this season.

Defensively, Scott Ratamess and Bill Muse will return to the line, with Vince Edwards to take over at tackle. Ratemess leads all returning linemen in tackles with 39.

The Tribe linebacking corps returns intact this season. Senior Kerry Gray, who missed several games last year due to injuries, Brad Uhl and senior co-captain Dave Wiley look to improve on last year's combined 352 tackles, including Uhl's team-leading 138.

Strong safety Greg Kimball and cornerback Ryan Ferebee and Academic All-American candidate Chris Gessner return to the defensive secondary. Shawn Davis, who started two games last year, will take over at free safety.

As in the past two seasons, Steve Christie will handle the kicking and punting duties. Christie holds the school field goal record with a 53 yarder and was named first-team, all-ECAC as placekicker.

William and Mary's 1988 football schedule will cut both ways—the Tribe faces nine teams in Virginia with six home games.

However, according to Laycock, "it's hard to find a I-AA team with a more difficult schedule." This year, the team faces the University of Georgia and invades the home territories of James Madison, Delaware and Richmond.

The key for the team this year, Laycock feels, will be team unity. "We can't prepare for a different team every week. We have to prepare as a team."

Against UVa, the Tribe will receive its first test in what should prove to be an intense and high-profile 1988 football season.



Senior Ron Raab and the Tribe open their season this weekend at Charlottesville.

Carlo Keast/The Flat Hat

Young Tribe faces opener

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As a new season begins, a team is faced with many questions. Are we better than last year? Will the new guys learn the ropes? The men's soccer team finds itself asking these questions this fall. After

Men's Soccer

losing four key players at the end of last year, this year's squad faces 1988 with a young, relatively untested cast of characters.

However, Coach Al Albert is very optimistic about the upcoming season. With 10 of his 24 players freshmen, the team promises a different style of play from last year.

Albert expects a slower start this season (as opposed to last year's 13-1-1 beginning) due to the inexperience factor, but feels that by mid-season the talent displayed by this year's team will surpass that of last year.

The team shows a lot of depth. Albert intends to use 15 or 16 players consistently throughout the season rather than the basic 11 players to utilize as much of his

talent as possible.

In the preseason, the team played two tough scrimmages, tying fifth-ranked Duke 0-0, and losing a close match to Maryland, also ranked in the preseason top 20, 1-0.

Unfortunately, the team also lost one of its top defensemen in the preseason. Senior Steve Kokulis, considered one of the top two players in the league, was injured and will be out for a few weeks. Redshirt freshman Kieran McCarthy will start in his place. Sophomore George Strong will also challenge for the starter spot.

Rounding out the defense will be senior Martin Taylor, who will probably play 90 minutes a game all season, and junior Steve Szczyplinski, who will also see a lot of playing time.

Paul Bjarnason will start at stopper. When Kokulis returns, he will be challenged for the position by McCarthy. Freshman Dave Viscovieh is also expected to challenge for the spot.

At midfield, team captain senior Conor Farley will lead the team at the anchor position. Jonas Cedergren, George Strong, Jim

See Soccer, Page 15

Sports Shorts

Gallagher makes US squad

From Press Release

Senior lacrosse player Danielle Gallagher, who led the Tribe with 29 goals and 18 assists last year, has earned a spot on the United States Squad. The Squad is a developmental program for the top 50 players in the country that enables them to practice for an attempt at making the United States Team, which features the top 12 players in the nation. Feffie Barnhill, W&M director of field hockey and lacrosse, coaches the U.S. Squad.

Wakefield, Donley shine

From Press Release

Two incoming freshmen, soccer player Rebecca Wakefield and field hockey and lacrosse player Lydia Donley, were honored by USA Today as their state's High School Female Athlete of the Year this summer. Wakefield scored more than 100 goals in her High School career. Donley was the Inquirer and South Jersey Player of the Year in field hockey and was the South Jersey co-Player of the Year in lacrosse.

Intramural meetings set

There will be a meeting and clinic on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 6pm in the Campus Center, Room D for all those interested in being an official for the Welcome Back Intramural Softball Tourney, which begins on Sept. 9. Officials do get paid. Contact the Rec. Sports office for more information.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all captains of teams who are interested in playing in the tournament on Wed. Sept. 7 at 5pm in the Campus Center, Rooms A&B.

Tribe golfers shine at tourney

From Press Release

The men's golf team held a benefit tournament at Ford's Colony on August 11. The low-gross winner for the par-72 captain's choice tournament was the team of Gary Mintner, Morris Johnson, Phill Greg, and Claude Carson. The low-net winners were Brian Ford, Drew Mulhare, Mike Tiernan, and Dan Collins. Michael Cameron won the closest-to-the-pin contest, and with it, a spot in the Shearson Lehmann Hutton Pro-Am, worth \$500.

Harris named baseball coach

From Press Release

Bill Harris, class of 1973, a former all-conference and honorable-mention All-South catcher for the Indians and former George Mason University assistant baseball coach has been named head baseball coach. He replaces 1988 interim coach Chris Rankin, who is attending Naval Aviation School. Harris coached at George Mason from 1985-86. Prior to that he was a high-school coach from 1975-84, spending four years at Fairfax high school and five years at McLean High School.

Football team Japan bound

On Jan. 8, the Tribe football team will travel to Yokohama, Japan to take on a team of Japanese college all-stars. The game, which has been dubbed the US-Japan Bowl, will be the first ever meeting between American and Japanese teams.

The Tribe at Home

Saturday, Sept. 3	Women's Volleyball vs. Va. Tech (Adair Gymnasium)	10:30am
	Women's Volleyball vs. George Washington (Adair Gymnasium)	7pm
Sunday, Sept. 4	Women's Soccer vs. NC State (Barksdale Field)	2pm
Wednesday, Sept. 7	Men's Soccer vs. Liberty U. (Cary Stadium)	3pm
Friday, Sept. 9	Field Hockey vs. Radford (Barksdale Field)	4pm

Fearless Picks '88

The picks beginneth

Fear not faithful fans: for ye valiant Fearless Pickers have once again returneth. Three brave and hearty souls have cometh to challenge the high and mighty King John IV of Newsum, who clingeth precariously to his precious crown.

Sir Dave of MacDonald, benevolent ruler of the land of sports; Sir Dave of Smithgall, just ruler of the land of associate editors; and the fair managing maiden Betty of Bell are bound and determined to vanquish the mighty King John from his lofty throne of Fearless Picks prowess.

In order to tippeeth the scales in their favor, Sir Dave, Sir Dave and the fair maiden Betty have enlisted the aid of a magnificent magician, Ron McCray, of ye-olde townie tavern (otherwise known as Flat Hat Dell) who hath been rumored to haveth the power to seeeth into the future (we shall seeeth ourselves).

Canneeth our heroes overcomeeth the odds that standeth against them? Will the powerful King John be able to defendeth his kingdom from the mighty invaders? Tuneth in each and every issue of ye Flat Hat to learneth how ye tale shall endeth.



Guest Picker Ron McCray

Tribe at UVA	MacDonald	Newsum	Smithgall	Guest Picker Ron McCray
JMU at Mary	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	UVA
Va Tech at Clemson	Navy	Dukes	Dukes	Navy
Texas A&M at LSU	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers
UNC at St. Carolina	Apples	Apples	Apples	Apples
Florida St. at Miami	Heels	USC	USC	Heels
Tennessee at Georgia	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Tenn-Chatt. at Tulane	Dawgs	Volg	Dawgs	Dawgs
W. Carolina at NC St.	Wave	Wave	Wave	Mocs
Miss. at S. Tenn. St.	Pack	Pack	Pack	Pack
Wake Forest at Y. News	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs
Kent St. at Youngs St.	Waks	Waks	Waks	Waks
Miami at Chicago	Penguins	Flashes	Flashes	Flashes
S. Fla. at New Ori.	Bears	Dolphins	Dolphins	Bears
Washington at Okla.	49ers	49ers	49ers	Saints
Parkland at College	Skins	Skins	Skins	Skins
	Tired	Feet	for	students

Outpick the Pickers

So, you think you can outpick our crack staff of prognosticators. Here's your big chance! All you have to do is circle your picks for the following week's games, cut out this box and bring it by the Flat Hat office (in the Campus Center basement) anytime before Wednesday at 7pm. At the end of the semester, the participant with the most correct picks will be featured as the Flat Hat's 1988 Picker of the Year. Well, without any further ado, we proudly present next week's featured games:

- VM at WAM
- ALABAMA at TEMPLE
- MICHIGAN at NOTRE DAME
- PENN ST. at UVA
- E. CAROLINA at VA TECH
- OKLAHOMA at UNC
- APPALACHIAN ST. at JMU
- NEBR. at UCLA
- H. CROSS at ARMY
- USC at STAMFORD
- SYRACUSE at OHIO ST.
- AUGUSTANA at SEMIOL STATE
- PRC: WASH. at PITTSBURGH
- CHICAGO at INDIANAPOLIS
- LA RAIDERS at HOUSTON

(Name, Address, Phone)

Rec Sports

Continued from Page 13

needs to be done. The new position of intramural coordinator has been introduced this fall. Robert "Joe" Tighe has been hired to serve in that capacity.

"Our goal is to broaden the program and make it a more quality program," Byrne said. "We will have a greater emphasis on training and recruiting officials. We want to do much more in that regard."

A hotline (x5125) has been set up in the Rec Sports office to keep those interested informed as to any changes that may occur during the semester. The recorded message will be constantly updated, Byrne said, to avoid problems that could

be caused by last minute schedule changes.

Byrne was also quick to point out that his office is always receptive to student input. "If they have a complaint or suggestion, we are more than willing to listen. We never have all the answers but we are always willing to listen."

The actual conversion of Blow Gym is scheduled for sometime around the beginning of the new year. It is quite possible that there will be a lengthy period of time before Rec Sports gets its new facility. Byrne believes that completion could come as late as Spring Break.

"We just don't know what to expect," Byrne said. "We're the ones who have to give."



Denny Byrne
Rec Sports director

A look at UVA

The University of Virginia Cavaliers open their 100th season at 7pm tomorrow against William and Mary. The Cavs have 15 starters returning from last year's 8-4 squad. Virginia finished the season second in the Atlantic Coast Conference and defeated Brigham Young University 22-18 in the All-American Bowl.

Sophomore Shawn Moore is the most likely candidate to replace graduated quarterback Scott Secules. Virginia's top six rushers from 1987 return to challenge the Tribe's line.

The series stands at 20-5-1 in Virginia's favor, but William and Mary has taken the last two games.

The game, which will be the Tribe's only one under the lights this season, will be packed, so arrive early. Don't dress up—attire is casual for us Tribe fans. Enjoy the game as the Tribe goes for three in a row.

—Jay Bushe

Tribe Football '88

Sept. 3	@ UVA	7pm
10	VMI	1pm
17	Lehigh	1pm
24	@ JMU	2pm
Oct. 1	OPEN	
8	@ Delaware	1:30
15	New Hamp.	1pm
22	Villanova	1pm
29	@ Georgia	1pm
Nov. 5	Wofford (HC)	1pm
12	Colgate	1pm
19	@ Richmond	1:30

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OFFICE OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS FALL 1988 ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

SPORT/ACTIVITY	ENTER BY	MANDATORY CAPT. MTG.	PLAY BEGINS
Welcome Back Softball		Wed., Sept. 7, 5pm, CC Room A&B	Fri., Sept. 9, 2pm
*Flag Football		Mon., Sept. 12, 5pm, CC Ballroom	Sun., Sept. 18, noon
*Co-Rec Volleyball		Mon., Sept. 19, 5pm, CC Ballroom	Sun., Sept. 25, 5pm
Tennis Singles	Wed., Sept. 21, 4pm, Blow #4		Sat. and Sun. Sept. 24 & 25
*Golf (Blind Bogey)	TBA		
Racquetball	Wed., Oct. 5, 4pm, Blow #4		Sat. and Sun. Oct. 8 & 9
*Basketball		Mon., Oct. 10, 5pm, CC, Trinkle Hall	Sun., Oct. 23, 4pm
Football Placekicking	Wed., Oct. 19, 4pm, Blow #4		Thur. and Fri. Oct. 20 & 21
*Soccer		Mon., Oct. 24, 5pm, CC Ballroom	Sun., Oct. 30, noon
*Inner Tube Water Polo (Co-Rec Only)		Mon., Oct. 31, 5pm, CC Ballroom	Sun., Nov. 6, Afternoon
Weightlifting	Wed., Nov. 9, 4pm, Blow #4		Sun., Nov. 13, 11am, W&M Hall
*Turkey Trot	Wed., Nov. 16, 4pm, Blow #4		Thur., Nov. 17, 4pm

*A \$10.00 entry fee is charged for these activities.

The entry fee for this event is one unit of canned/dry goods which is donated to the local food bank for distribution at Thanksgiving.

Unless otherwise specified, all activities will be offered to both men and women. All team sports may have Co-Rec divisions.

Soccer

Continued from Page 13

Hauschild, Bruce Ensley, Dave Francombe and Dave Viscovich will also see significant amounts of playing time.

In goal, junior Larry Valentine and senior Rich Spencer have a tough act to follow in all-CAA goalkeeper Ian Peter, who graduated. Both are very good and despite close competition, Valentine will start in goal on Friday night.

Albert has high expectations for an explosive offense. Vice captain senior Jon Tuttle is one of the best players in the league and a valuable team leader. Senior Ron

Raab, last year's leading goal scorer, continues to add a needed punch. Junior Jason Katner should also see a lot of playing time.

"I want to participate in back to back NCAA tournaments."

Al Albert, men's soccer coach

New to the front line is freshman Maurice Smith. Despite his inexperience, he is expected to provide a big boost to the offense with his

strength and speed.

Albert has a very definite goal for this season. "I want to be the first William and Mary soccer team to participate in back-to-back NCAA tournaments. Although we are not as strong without Kokulis, and are relying on four or five freshmen to make things happen immediately, we have as much or more talent (than last year), just unimatured."

The team opens its season tonight against Hartwick, also a top 20 team. The first home game will be Wednesday against Liberty University at 3pm.

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Friday, Sept. 9..... **Resinators**- again!!
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