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The Flat Hat

Friday, August 26, 1988

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

Freshman Edition

Talk of the town

By Betsy Bell
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Let's face it, you're the new kid on the block. You've probably gotten lost on campus, gotten sick of Cal food, and gotten weepy on the pay phone with the rents. You've also probably heard some words that you don't understand. Mr. Webster will be no help: what you're hearing is W&M lingo, the tongue of the Tribe.

So that you may more fully enjoy your first few days on campus, The Flat Hat has compiled a list of things each student should know. We've included a special section on initials, most of which are best to avoid if at all possible. Read through the list, and if you have any problems or questions, cope. You're on your own.

Add: (verb) This is how you get the classes you really want, as opposed to the ones you could get at Registration.

Beer Lion: (noun) the Food Lion on Richmond Road, which offers the lowest beer prices this side of Munich.

BEVERage: (noun, ambrosia) this variation of a familiar word indicates alcohol in some form will be served. POA required as usual.

Caf: (noun) the Commons, land of long lines and Marriott heaven.

College of Knowledge: (noun, state of mind) wherever here. The original University of Virginia.

Common Glory: (noun) similar in location to Outer Mongolia. The only place you could park at 3am, if you were allowed to have a car.

Confusion Corner: (noun, verb) booby trap) the intersection of Richmond Road, DOG Street, Boundary Street, and Jamestown Road. Note—traffic turning from Jamestown Road has the right of way, but no one knows or cares.

Crim Dell: (noun) that duck pond with the red bridge, supposedly the most romantic spot on campus. The ducks like it.

Dell, or Dolly: (noun) what we have instead of bars. To do the

dell is cool, or generally accepted by most members of the College community.

Dillard: (noun) Dillard Complex, the home of snazzy sophomores, rumored actually not to be too bad. Your fate.

DOG St.: (noun) Duke of Gloucester Street, the main thoroughfare through CW. Tourist heaven.

Drop: (verb) to get rid of those classes you finally, in desperation, signed up for at Registration.

Frontier: (noun) the area around Yates and Dupont, W&M's answer to Siberia.

frosk: (noun, maybe) you, my dear little friend, for one whole year.

Green Machine: (noun) those large green buses your RA will herd you onto.

Greek: (noun) someone who survived rush and actually pledged. Easily identified by mix-n-match sportswear.

The Hall: (noun) William & Mary, site of the Tribe basketball excitement and sometimes a concert or two.

Ho House: (noun, defunct) what is now the RoHo. Obsolete.

Initials: (noun) a list of abbreviations of future physical growth at the College, specially designed to make everything as ugly and inconvenient as possible.

Plastic's Pass: (label) that ugly, overpriced plastic thing attached to the people in CW. Easy means of identifying tourists.

Ranch: (noun) yet another name for Dillard Complex.

Ro Ho: (noun) The Royce Hotel, a leading Williamsburg hotel.

Rusk: (verb, noun, torture) the process of mutual selection by which GDIs become Greeks.

Scope: (verb) to seek out members of the opposite sex in hopes of future spooning of roommate.

Spooned: (verb) to be locked out by roommate so said roommate.

See 1 Ingo, Page 2

Mr. Jefferson's Schools



So what if Thomas Jefferson built above. Visit the school Tom built the University of Virginia's next Saturday and cheer your rotunda, at left. He went to Tribe football team on to its first classes in the Wren building victory.

Know where to hit the books

By Betsy Bell
Flat Hat Managing Editor

In the unceasing quest for the perfect GPA (a rumored 1.7 here at W&M) many students actually discover the need to crack down and gasp! study. On campus and in the 'Burg, there are several good and many bad places for hitting the books.

The Flat Hat has compiled a list of the five best and worst places to study. Of course, you'll have to choose your own favorite spots, but this should give you a starting point.

- Worst Places**
- 1. Your room.** Your room may be your home and your haven, but don't forget that inside lurk virtually millions of small but powerful distractions. A stereo, TV, or refrigerator can become irresistible to someone faced with 400 pages of Bavarian Royal-History. Remember all of your friends know where you live, and will inevitably come to visit the night before an exam.
 - 2. Hall lounge.** You are rarely alone here, and a blaring TV or good gossip session can close a book in 10 seconds flat. Not only
- do lounges tend to be noisy, they are also poorly lighted and are heavy traffic areas. Even a lounge lovingly dubbed "study lounge" by a well-meaning RA is not conducive to studying anything other than potential playmates for next weekend.
- 3. Campus Center lobby.** A hub of activity to be sure with the MTV room and life marketplace calling out to you, all fully stocked with furniture especially designed for collegiate snoozing. A rule of the territory: the minute you open a book, everyone you know in the world will walk by with extremely important news.
 - 4. The Sunken Gardens.** It is lovely to study in the fresh air and sunshine, of course, but everyone else will be playing ultimate, or soccer, or sunbathing to loud loud music. Even the most dedicated study squid doesn't last long under these trying conditions.
 - 5. The Library.** The lobby of Swen's in particular is noisy, crowded, and too much fun for serious studying. Here you will find the worst distraction of all... other guilt-ridden GPA-less souls such as yourself, pretending to study only to ease their own
- See Study, Page 9

SA and SAC

Student Government at W&M

By Stephanie Golla
Flat Hat News Editor

Student government at W&M is known as the Student Association (SA) and the Student Association Council (SAC). They may sound alike, but that "C" makes a big difference.

The SA is the executive branch of student government. Yes, SA president Jeff Kelly is the College's equivalent to Ronald Reagan. He was elected last spring by the entire student body.

His "cabinet" or Executive Council, consists of the treasurer, executive vice president, executive secretary, vice president for social affairs, vice president for cultural

affairs, vice president for student services, vice president for publicity and the SAC chairman. All are appointed by the president except the SAC chairman.

This SA council researches and seeks to implement changes in academic and general educational policy. Some issues Kelly and team will be taking on this year are the new plus/minus system and student parking changes.

The SAC is the College's legislative branch—senators and representatives. Its responsibilities include social events, cultural affairs and other general services. SAC members are elected by their dorm complexes. A chairman is then chosen by those represent-

Soccer, Sting and state; College experiences all



Jeff Kelly

SA President
Dwane Milne will serve as chairman this year. All students are allowed to serve on SAC committees and are given full voting privileges.

That's the simple version of student government at W&M. A complete system of checks and balances does not occur here on campus. The two branches intertwine extensively.

The elected class officers—don't forget about them—represent their respective classes by organizing parties, making nifty T-shirts and spending some money.

Normally they do not work with the SA and SAC, unless your name is Dwane Milne, who is also the junior class president.

The only way to really understand the system is to get involved. So get involved.

By Stephanie Golla
Flat Hat News Editor

Sometimes you'll sit around here wondering if anything ever happens in the 'Burg. But if you grab the nearest Flat Hat staff member, he or she will tell you that plenty goes on.

The following are some of the more exciting things that occurred on and around campus this past year. We're sorry that you missed the excitement, but there will be a lot more action around campus this year. So, just watch The Flat Hat for details.

- **Frat Fights** (Sept. 18). Two W&M fraternities lost their social privileges after a minor brawl in which some people were injured.
- **Master Plan Unveiled** (Nov. 6). President Paul Verkuil held a special conference to introduce the College's Master Plan, a guideline for all building on campus in the next 20 years.
- The Master Plan caused quite a controversy and for the next several weeks students protested proposed changes that include building a new campus center, raising the lodges, adding dorms and changing parking.
- **Soccer Teams in NCAAs** (Nov. 6). Both the men's and women's soccer teams were awarded spots in the NCAA Division I tournament.



The Democratic presidential candidates graced the stage of PBK Hall in a February debate.

Erosion and Sediment control plans were not filed for the new physical education building behind the Caf. The College admitted the error and rectified the problem.

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The weather	
What a shame you freshmen can't buy beer because it's going to be pretty damn hot this weekend. High 85-90 and partly	partly cloudy. There just might be late afternoon dust storms, so pack that umbrella.
Freshmen advice	
If you can't be good, be careful.	



Here's an opportune time to jump in front of a family photo and score "tourist bashing" points.

Dealing with tourists

A step-by-step guide to College hospitality

By Jim House
Flat Hat Alumnus

Well, you're a freshman again, so you can no longer remain an ignorant boob. There are a number of things that every student at the College must know so that he or she can answer questions (stupid ones, yes) that tourists will ask.

First, the most important thing to remember is that the long stretch of cobblestone surrounded by old buildings and blocked from traffic by DOG Street—not Duke of Gloucester Street. Refer to it by this name just to confuse people. The average tourist will spend at least one hour looking at a CW map for "Dog Street."

That's another good word—CW. It's short for Colonial Williamsburg.

That's where all good tourists should stay instead of wandering onto campus.

Rule number two: Tourists are subhumans—avoid them at all costs. Only speak to tourists when spoken to. I know, sounds like something Mom would say. Which reminds me, parents are tourists, too. So, same rules apply—unless they are buying something.

If a tourist should speak to you, do not give directions. This is for your safety and sanity. Let the tourist roam about looking at old stuff on his own. It's not in your student contract to serve as a guide. After all, you should be wearing normal clothes, not colonial garb.

These rules may give you the impression that we here at the Col-

lege dislike tourists. This, in fact, is true. Therefore the last rule is easy—offend tourists.

Discuss gross, vulgar topics around tourists. Such as your last experience, free-basing crack or your latest AIDS test result. Don't forget to spit on the ground while discussing this one.

Another favorite is tourist bashing. This involves knocking over small children to get their tri-cornered hats and jumping in front of family pictures.

Now you know how to deal with tourists—good luck. You can redeem yourself from freshmanhood if you follow these few simple rules and bring home a few tri-cornered hats.

Jim House is a former Flat Hat news editor and a noted tourist trapper.

Doing the bus stop

By Stephanie Goils
Flat Hat News Editor

Yes, those big, green machines that lurch around corners and threaten to hit innocent pedestrians are really part of our campus transportation system. They occasionally do slow down to let students and faculty hop on.

We recommend that you take a day to ride the buses—sort of like a modified field trip. If you don't have the time, we understand. That's why The Flat Hat has compiled this handy summary of bus schedules. Clip, and keep in your pocket at all times. You never know when you'll need to get the Green Machine.

Buses run on 15- or 30-minute intervals depending on the time of day. Sometimes buses may be late

(because of traffic, they tell us).

There are four basic routes with frequent stops along each route. A stop should be located near your dorm for convenience. Just make sure you get on the right bus. You don't want to end up at Dillard.

The Gold Run. This route serves Dadwell and the main campus which includes Barrett, the Campus Center, the law school, Brown Hall, the Williamsburg library and new campus. Buses arrive every 15 minutes. You can complete the whole route in this short time. Just don't get stuck out at the law school.

The Green Run. This takes you into town—the shopping experience. Don't stay on too long, though. You'll end up at Dillard. The entire trip from Dillard to the law school takes about 30 minutes, so bring a book or a friend.

The Loop Run. This is a combination of the two previous routes which end in the early evening.

ing. It serves all the areas of campus at some point. Buses leave Dillard and the law school every half hour from 7pm to 12:30am (1am on Friday and Saturday).

The Red Express. Don't worry, this bus is still green. This serves Day Parking areas. It runs from the Hall through Main Campus and stops at the commons, Adair, Crim Dell, Barrett, the Bookstore and Blow Gym. It operates weekdays 7:30am to 6pm.

To know where your stop is in the route, consult a transportation pamphlet or ask your RA. Or you can just stand near a bus stop sign and wait.

Remember always smile at the bus driver, yell your stop before you get there and don't complain about the music. Most drivers are pretty nice, despite the tough guy look. Don't be afraid to ask them where they are headed.

And try to look cool carrying six grocery bags off the bus in front of the Caf—people care.



A smiling driver waits to tell you where to go.



Green machines can take you anywhere, but avoid Dillard.

Lingo

Continued from Page 1

can participate in extracurricular activities with member of opposite sex; you sleep on floor or in lounge.

Swimming: (verb) to study (or socialize) at the library, mostly done by study nerds; not nearly as cool as doing the delis.

Touron: (almost a noun) people on tours; perhaps even future frosh.

Validation: (ugh) the process by which upperclassmen become recognized by the College as existing, characterized by long lines of scowling students.

Verkuil, Paul: (noun) pronounced VER KILE; everyone's boss.

AD: Area Director; your RA's boss' boss.

ABC: Alcohol Beverage Control. Prime example of initials to avoid.

BAC: Blood Alcohol Content, frowned on by the ABC, most students' alternative to GPA.

BR: Baskin Robbins, home of 31 flavors. Need we say more?

DC: You guessed it. Dillard Complex.

GDI: non-Greek. Ask any upperclassman to elaborate, if you dare.

GPA: Grade Point Average. The only thing nerds have that anyone else wants.

OA: Orientation Aide. You should know this one by now.

OAD: Your OA's boss.

OD: Old Dominion Hall, which houses upperclassmen and generally empty mailboxes.

ORL: Office of Residence Life—those lovely people who decided that you and your roommate are compatible and assigned you that lovely room.

POA: Proof-of Age. Should be valid, yours, and not a phony. The ABC is fond of checking POA.

RA: your Resident Assistant.

RAR: your RA's roommate.

TG: The Tinee Giant of Richmond Road across from Bryan Complex, aka Tinee god, Microwave Village.

WCWM: The College's very own radio station: Eclectic, not to be confused with obscure. Ever.

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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Freshmen

When we were freshmen

In the beginning, before Dunkin' Donuts miraculously appeared in the 'Burg, before Marriott offered a six meal plan, even before the electronic signboard in front of William and Mary Hall began to flash its terse messages, we upperclassmen editorial types were freshmen, and you freshmen were still high school, with dreams of William and Mary dancing through your heads.

Ah, those were the good ol' days. That was when you could eat in the Colony Room or the Wig, courtesy of Shamrock. When your parents visited you, they could stay at the Hospitality House, better known as the Ho House (and better known for its wonderful happy hour). If freshmen survived until their sophomore year, they were rewarded with an all-expenses-paid trip to JBT, better known as Dillard (and better known for sitting 2.2 miles from campus). In the old days, Landrum Drive was a two-way street. Freshmen weren't carded at the Delis—well, not too often. Students earned their B's and C's. There were big plastic garbage cans in the halls of each dorm, a fraternity practically in every Court, and a Chancellors Hall. And, yes, there were no condom machines in bathrooms.

Boy, how things have changed. Three years later, the Marketplace has allowed up the Colony Room and the Wig, Marriott has replaced Shamrock, the Ho House is now the Royce Hotel (affectionately known as the RoHo) and Dillard is now

D.C., although still it awaits former freshmen 2.2 miles down Richmond Road. Landrum Drive is now one way. Freshmen can also put a B- and C+ on their transcripts, but they can't get near the delis—legally, anyway. The trashcans are gone, the fraternity has moved and Chancellors is now Tyler. And the building which used to be named Tyler is called simply the Wendy and Emery Reeves Center for International Studies.

It seemed that in the old days, when we editorial types were mere freshmen like yourselves, we spent all year figuring out which 200-year-old name belonged to which crazy brick-and-ivy building. It seemed also that as soon as you could pair the name and the place, someone changed everything around. The same probably will hold true for you; only time will tell.

All of these little differences just go to show that things really do change at this tradition-bound institution. This crash course in recent College history also goes to show you that everyone will hold your hands for a while, tell you what's going on, say that it's OK to be a freshman and then throw you out into the cruel world they call College.

But enough hand-holding. You're on your own from now on. In the meantime, if you need anything, we upperclass fonts of wisdom and guidance are hanging out in the Campus Center basement underneath the Wig. Oops, we mean the Market Place. But you knew what we meant.

Greg Schneider

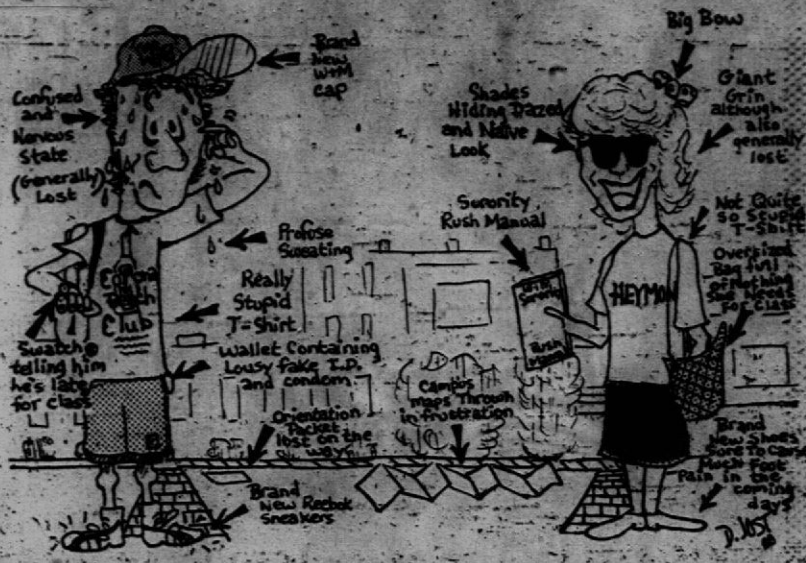
Tradition has long history

is policy of letting more 1,000 new students into the College of William and Mary in 1693, every year has to be eliminated. The College of William and Mary in Virginia, chartered in 1693, is an ancient institution, founded securely in rich tradition. Why deface that sense of tradition? Why insult the very traditions of Our School by bringing change of any kind? Freshmen, go home! Tradition is in the very air we breathe. The business of having new faces every year tests all our sensibilities. The College of William and Mary in Virginia, chartered should admit only students who have been here for years. This action would negate the need for tiresome

orientation programs, and would allow for much more continuity in the education process. Instead of having to rush through college in four years, learning snippets of many things, we could learn a few, safe things, and we could learn them over and over. That, surely, would pay worthy homage to our sense of Tradition. Think of it from the freshman point of view. These people, generally, possess their own innate respect for Tradition. Why else would they apply to the College of William and Mary in Virginia, chartered 1693? They don't like change, either. It's hard to pick up and leave a home you've known for years, and it's no fun leaving old friends. Who needs all this new stuff? Change only upsets com-

placency, sowing the foul seeds of insecurity. Eliminating freshmen would satisfy everyone. The eager young tykes could stay in high school for years and years, refining their every routine until life became one constant pep rally. College students would grow ever more seasoned, ever more respectful of the hallowed institution which they are allowed to inhabit. In support of all the best aspects of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, chartered 1693, we should resist change. This country never would have become so great if people went around challenging tradition all the time. Greg Schneider was the editor of The Flat Hat in 1984-85 and was once a freshman himself.

yesterday
ests were clear to me like Perrier
od I wish I went to UVA
h I believe in yesterday.
uddenly
eople here are twice as smart as me
nd I struggle just to get a C
h yesterday came suddenly.
must bust my ass
ust to pass
don't know why.
my grades sink low
can go to VPI.
esterday
chool was such an easy game to play
ow I wouldn't recognize an A
h I believe in yesterday.



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John Horn

Bet you think you've made it Guess what—you've got a long way to go

So, freshmen, this is it. You are finally in college. The thought has brought many a smile to your face for many days this past summer, and perhaps a tear to Mom's eye. Are you finished moving in now? Mom, no, please, you don't have to line the drawers with contact paper NOW, and those curtains don't look as great as you thought they would. No, Dad, you're really not sure where you're going to put that, so just leave it there and we'll take care of it later.

God, they have to introduce themselves to everybody? Parents are such the constant source of embarrassment. What? Time for the folks to go? Give Dad a pat on the back and thank him for helping you bring up your stuff, even though you live on the third floor and it must be at least 103 degrees with this damn humidity. Give Mom a big hug and tell her you'll remember everything she told you, except that you were never really listening anyway, were you? Wave goodbye as they drive off, and begin to breathe in the fresh, clean air that seems to appear when you are free from their constraining rules and regulations. FREE! Oh, how nice it feels.

Yes, a new, unexplainable feeling of excitement begins to burn in your chest—college! You're in college. But just remember one thing: you are a FRESHMAN, the lowest thing known to man, woman or beast. What is going to happen? What is this Orientation business people are talking about? The Orientation packet is just too thick, so you decide to look at it later. Right now, you just want to soak up a little of this college atmosphere. Maybe just chill a bit in YOUR own room.

Does this place have any ventilation at all? Don't worry, all the other freshmen are sweating just as much as you are. It's just that not everybody looks quite as bad as you do when they sweat, and there's that big mixer tonight. Imminent failure? Yes, definitely. Looking around, checking things out, you could say that the other people on your hall don't look quite that bad. Well, so your roommate might seem a bit weird right now, but you'll probably get along once you get to know each other.

But aren't small firearms illegal on campus? Why does your roommate have so many of them? Oh, just a collection. Just for show, of course. Good thing your resident assistant is the coolest person you have ever met. It's true. ALL RAs ARE COOL. Remember that too.

Do you remember the last time you were here? COLLEGE TOUR. How totally humiliating. When you pulled in with Mom and Dad in the family truckster, all of a sudden things didn't seem quite right. Why did everyone look at me as if I didn't belong?

No, please, folks, you don't have to ask for directions...but they did anyway. So you walked a little bit ahead of them, carried a notebook and your map and hoped that everyone thought you were a student, right? Fat chance.

You tried not to notice people looking at you while you were on the dreaded tour. Why did Mom make you dress this way? Couldn't they have speeded this up? Don't worry, they said, no one cares about you or is even looking at you. Well, they were wrong...we were, and we were LAUGHING at you. We remember who you are, and we will bring it up with you the first chance we get, just to embarrass you and laugh at you some more.

But that's over and now you're finally at college. Before you get here, did Mom and Dad give you a rough time for coming home late? No more! You, probably are very glad they can't do that any more. Well, before you get your hopes up, maybe you ought to know this: Freshman RAs have an agreement with your parents. You have to be in before one every night (or 1:30 if your parents are liberal). Your RA will check up on you. First offenders are grounded for fraternity or sorority rush.

RAs also write home, and tell your parents everything that you do. EVERYTHING. Isn't that great? Did you really think you will get away with spending your book money on BEVERAGES

that freshmen aren't supposed to drink?

RAs don't have all the fun, however. The Caf has people who walk around and make sure that you eat all your vegetables and have only one dessert. You probably haven't noticed them because they work under cover, but take our word for it and take only one dessert.

If you are worried that you won't have any fun here, don't worry. Mixers are great fun. You get to talk about where other freshmen have just remembered to get confused about whether they are asking about where you live on campus or where you lived before you came to college. You might ask, "Do you mean where I live here, or like my hometown?" All freshmen do that.

It's OK, though. You're here, and not everyone will be able to tell that you are a freshman. Just walk around in groups of six-to-15 people wherever you go. Lock yourself out of your room a few times. Carry all of your books to your classes. Go back for seconds at the Caf because, you know, it's really not as bad as everyone says.

Go ahead, do it all. It's your freshman year. Have a blast. It lasts a painfully short while. When it's over, you will realize that it was one of the best times of your life. Ask any upperclassman, because they are looking at you for real this time, only now they are wishing that they could be that freshman again. THAT is the truth.

John Horn is the features editor of the Flat Hat. He's also an actual resident assistant at the College. And since he's an authority figure, he'd like to tell you that everything except that sappy ending and the part about cool RAs was true. Said Horn, "What are they going to do, fire me?"

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 titles 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.



Bruce Hornsby takes a break from filming his video, "Valley Road." Much of the footage was shot here on campus and students flocked to catch a glimpse of the local star. This October he will be playing at the Hall for all to see. Sorry, no cameras will be accompanying Bruce on this trip to the "Burg."

Top stars Rock W&M

Continued from Page 1

■ **Burger Visits** (Nov. 20). Former Chief Justice and W&M Chancellor Warren Burger stopped at the College for a brief visit. He discussed the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, the tercentenary of the College, and the U.S. Supreme Court nomination controversy.

■ **Sting** (Feb. 5). The hot British rocker performed hits from his latest album to a near-capacity crowd. Others who appeared at the Hall throughout the year were the Beach Boys, Eddie Murphy, and REM.

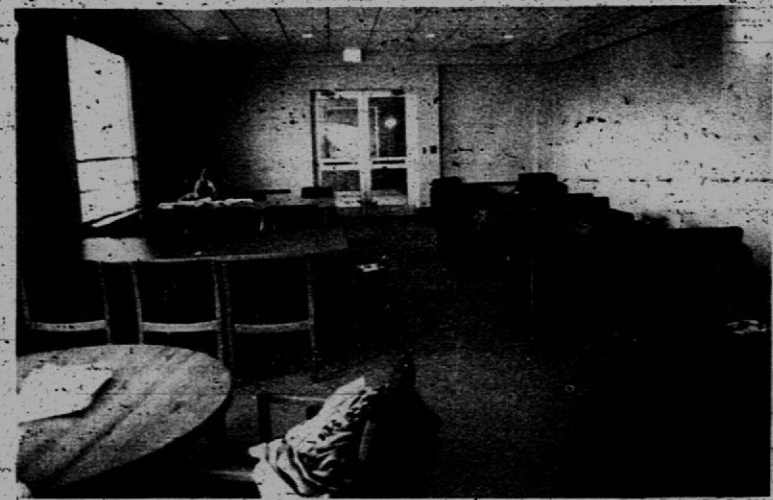
■ **Democratic Debate** (March 18). Six of the seven democratic candidates came to Phi Beta Kappa Hall to talk economics. Seats were limited, so only those selected by lottery could attend. Other students watched by closed-circuit television in Trinkle Hall. Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis addressed those students after the formal debate.

■ **Hornsby Video** (March 25). Lines formed outside the doors of Blow Gym as students learned of Bruce Hornsby's filming crews inside. The local talent shot much of his "Valley Road" video on campus. You may have seen several students parading across your TV screen.

■ **Plus/Minus Grades** (April 18). The faculty voted to use a plus-minus grade system for all undergraduate arts and sciences courses. The plan goes into effect this semester, despite student protest. A Student Association survey revealed that a majority of the students opposed the change. So there it is. The 1987-88 school year in review. No free clocks or watches with this offer. Just plain hard news. And there's more to come, so watch out.



Sting made his third appearance to a nearly capacity crowd last January. His first visit to W&M was with the Police in 1984. His first solo appearance was in 1985. Whether Sting is on stage with Andy Summers and Stewart Copeland or Branford Marsalis, he dazzles fans everywhere.



Public lounges like these at Swem can be great social scenes, but make awful study spots.

Study

Continued from Page 1

conscience. Beware, Jones basement and the beloved snack machines are closer than the stacks, and with fewer steps to climb.

Best Places

1. **The library.** If you can make it through the lobby and up all those flights, the upper floors are quiet and stocked with lots of books and crannies, and even a few comfortable chairs. And don't overlook the upstairs lounges—yes, you are allowed to go through those doors. Swem is definitely the best bet if research (ugh) is involved.
2. **Campus Center meeting rooms.** Unlike the infamous lobby, the meeting rooms upstairs in

the CC offer the serious student a quiet place to get work done. Check to make sure the rooms will be vacant first, though.

A stereo, TV or refrigerator can become irresistible to someone faced with 400 pages of Bavarian Royal History.

3. **Academic buildings.** Although the various classrooms around campus tend to get crowded around exam time, usually this is

study heaven. The rooms are large, well lit and not particularly conducive to sleep (out of class).

4. **Lake Matoaka Amphitheater.** Weather permitting, of course, the great outdoors is good for study if it's just you, Mother Nature, and a nice fat textbook. The amphitheater is located just up from the boat dock, and is usually peaceful and sunny, with a very nice view. This site is especially suited for those whose July tan is looking pretty September.

5. **Colonial Williamsburg.** Surprisingly, there are places in CW that tourists don't usually find. If you go by yourself, and locate drink machines and bathrooms (mischievously disguised as wooden sheds) before you need them, places such as the pond at Governor's Palace can provide a refreshingly good place to crack the books. An added benefit is the distance from campus. No one will ever find you there.



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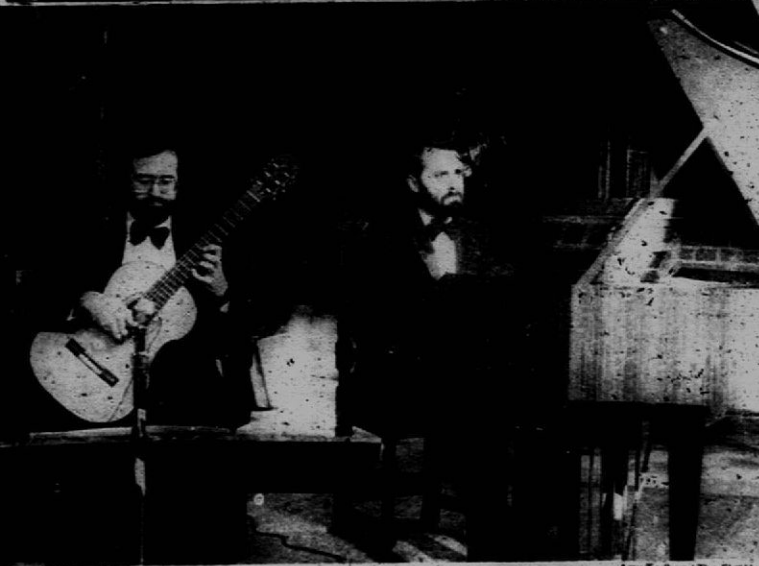
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Features



Clockwise from upper left: things get crazy in W&M Theatre's production of *Anything Goes*, dancing the night away at Superdance, the grace and style of Orchestria's *An Evening of Dance*, a faculty recital at W&M Chapel, and Rolling Stone columnist P.J. O'Rourke tells a few stories in the Campus Center.

File Photo
Kathy Thomson / The Flat Hat



Culture 101

A freshman's guide to the arts

By John Horn
Flat Hat Features Editor

Once you come to college, you realize that there's more to the finer things in life than slapping a little Grey Poupon on your ham and cheese.

However, most people think of culture on college campuses as using a napkin with a meal at the Caf. Well, New Freshmen, there's more culture on campus than what grows in the unwashed cups that pile up near the sink.

Just ask Linda Lavin and Glenn Close, products of our own William and Mary Theatre. Four mainstage extravaganzas are produced every year, usually drawing sell-out crowds and rave reviews.

Last year's selections included fantastic performances of *Chicago*, *Heart* and *Anything Goes*.

In addition, the theater department sponsors Second Season, which consists of one-act plays that are directed and often written by students. Two other theatrical groups bring a bit of Broadway to the Burg. Sinfonicon, an operatic company founded to keep the traditions of Gilbert and Sullivan alive, presented *The Mikado* while the Covenant Players contributed *Godspell* to the already-bountiful selection of offerings. The French Department even produced *La Colonne* to enthusiastic groups of French students.

If your tastes of stage performances are oriented more towards dance, Orchestria's select group of dancers dazzle crowds twice each year with modern dance routines that they often choreograph themselves. A stage isn't even a necessity for the Mermettes as a pool serves quite nicely for their synchronized swimming routines.

One of the flagships of the college arts scene is the Concert Series, which brings big-name entertainment to Phi Beta Kappa Hall and draws crowds from both the College and the surrounding community.

Some may like their shows a little louder than the Concert Series, and maybe with a little more electric guitar. With this in mind, the

See Culture, Page 7

President Verkuil talks for a while

A close look at the life and times of the College's president

by Chris Foote
Flat Hat Alumnus

In the summer of 1971, Paul Verkuil was five years out of law school and was a new associate of one of New York's most prestigious law firms. He had just finished work on a six-week case that kept him working long after his wife and 5-year-old daughter had gone to bed.

The hours were nothing new to him. He'd spent many 100-hour weeks at the Wall Street firm where he had worked previously, and, as a law student at the University of Virginia, he had endured many bleary-eyed evenings as well. But this summer, he was getting tired.

"After a while," he said, "especially when we had a child, there was not much time to spend at home. Then you compare your life to the people who you are

working with, who are ten years older than you, and you say, 'Gee, do you want to be like they are, doing what they're doing?'

Verkuil had hinted to friends and associates for several months that he wanted to try teaching law instead of practicing it. In fact, he had recently completed a master's degree at the New School of Social Research to learn to apply economic law in the hopes of doing so in front of a classroom. In the summer of 1971, he got his chance.

"A person from the University of North Carolina just called me up and said, 'Hey, I heard that you might want to go into teaching,'" Verkuil said. "That's how it all got started."

Fourteen years, six months, another child, and two moves later, Verkuil sits in a classroom on the third floor of Tucker Hall, answering questions from students

of his friend, Professor Scott Donaldson. He is dressed in attire befitting a college president: a dark grey pinstriped suit, a white shirt, and a blue-striped tie that doesn't quite match if you look at it too hard. He sits forward in his chair, forearms resting on the table and looking not quite as apprehensive as those asking questions about his life.

He is quick to point out that his answers don't betray a calculated path to the president's house.

"I never expected to be president," he said. "When my class came back to William and Mary for its 25th Reunion, I said, 'I didn't tell you at the time, but this is what I've had in mind all along. I've now fulfilled my secret plan to be president of William and Mary. But I was only kidding.'"

Perhaps so, but it surprised no one that 1985's Presidential Search Committee noticed Verkuil's men-

tal ability—and his energy level—when it began its search. He's written over 28 academic articles, three books, and a recent column on administrative law for the Washington Post, and doesn't even try to count the committees, associations and programs he's worked on. And though Verkuil thinks it's tough to sort through the "links in the chain" of events that brought him here, he's happy to be where he is.

Paul Robert Verkuil was born the son of a Dutch immigrant in 1939. His family lived on Staten Island, when the lack of a bridge to the mainland contributed to a "bucolic" small-town atmosphere.

"My father was an optician...he made eyeglasses," Verkuil said, "but before the Depression he was in the diamond business, as a cutter and setter of diamonds."

See Verkuil, Page 8



Paul Verkuil takes a break from his busy schedule.

File Photo

Close Encounters Horrors of the roommate kind

By Larion Lonsack
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

Going to college exposes young people to a variety of learning experiences, almost none of which have to do with classes or books. Many of these experiences involve dark rooms and large quantities of alcohol. But of course, that's why you applied to college in the first place.

While you're busily accumulating all this important knowledge, your parents sit at home watching reruns of "The Homeymooners" at night, blithely believing you're sitting at your desk reading about the meaning of life or calculating the acceleration rate of a golf ball orbiting the moon.

To support your parents' illusion, twice a year colleges conveniently send out slips of paper bearing randomly assigned grades for the courses you signed up for. These are followed in short order by tuition bills.

One of the first new experiences that you will encounter as a college freshman is Living With Someone Else. Most of you upper middle class college-bound types are used to living by yourselves in a typical 12x15 upper middle class room. When you get to college, however, you will find yourself trapped with a person you've never met before, in a room roughly the size of your shower stall back home. And what's worse, this person is always of the same sex as you.

Most college administrative officials (people who graduated from college but couldn't find a

job anywhere else) assign roommates on the basis of roommate questionnaires. Over the summer, naive freshmen-to-be receive these questionnaires and actually fill them out and hand them in, believing that they will be assigned a roommate with similar preferences.

Some colleges send out a list of preference statements which you are supposed to rate on a scale of one to five, with five meaning "I absolutely agree" and one meaning "I would rather live in a cowshed in western Albania." These statements range from "I would prefer a roommate who smokes" to "I would prefer a roommate who worships Satan and may occasionally sacrifice small animals in our sink."

A few colleges, admitting that they will make no attempt to match students with compatible roommates, have reduced the form to a single question: "smoking or non-smoking?" Since no smokers want roommates who smoke, everybody checks the non-smoking space, and the college can throw away the returned questionnaire with a clear conscience and assign roommates at random.

According to the law of averages, you are about as likely to be assigned a compatible roommate as you are likely to see an intelligent sit-com on TV. In fact, you will probably spend the next eight months living with your exact opposite. This is the college administration's idea of a Learning Experience.

But don't worry; the next year you get to choose your roommate. You can even decide to



File Photo

During Orientation, freshmen take time out to become acquainted with the campus and their schoolmates. Here's one eager youngster heading for his first cafeteria meal.

live with someone you've already met. However, if you live in a suite—two rooms connected by a bathroom—you may find yourself stuck with

suitemates who scream obscenities at all hours or belong to an anti-toilet-flushing cult.

And you won't even have had the satisfaction of filling out a questionnaire.

Quality time is time well spent

By Anne Jansen
and Marika van der Veen
Flat Hat Alumni

You've been waiting for this moment for as long as you can remember. You lift your hand to wave good-bye to Mom and Dad, wish them a safe journey home...

WAIT! STOP! Are you crazy? Before you shove them into the family station wagon or ditch them at Confusion Corner in a fit of desperation, and leave yourself financially isolated in a world that likes money, STOP!

It's time to spend some time, quality time, with the folks before they head off into the sunset. And we've got just the right places for you to take them to get all the quality you feel you need.

First, it's off to the discount stores for a few last minute essentials. Your roommate forgot to pick up his air conditioner from the cleaners? Have Mom and Dad spend a little quality on a new one.

While you're thinking about it, don't forget the other vitals: the sofas, end tables, microwave ovens, wall-to-wall carpeting, blenders, juicers, etc. Just what every college student needs!

Don't Mom and Dad look hungry? Now is the time to hit them up for that last-minute quality food. Williamsburg has a plethora of potential palate pleasers and more pancake houses than you could ever imagine in a million years. Make them take you to the Trellis. Tell them it's cheap. They might even believe you.

You haven't let them check out of the hotel yet, have you? Tell them you forgot something. Once

you get there, send them out for pizza so you won't be distracted by them as you catch a last few minutes of MTV and take a quick dip in the pool.

When they bring you the pizza, tell them you're not hungry. Mom might worry. Didn't you just have a rather large lunch at that fancy place on DOG Street?

It's time to go for a drive. After all, the folks are going to want you to know your way around. They certainly wouldn't want you wandering around the city after some frat party, hopelessly lost.

At this point, it's very convenient to have them drive by your bank, and then it's just a matter of a little persuasion before you're a couple thousand richer.

If you're in-state, remind them of the millions you saved them by coming here. The difference should certainly be yours, don't you think?

If you're out-of-state, your argument is even better. You had to work your buns off to get into this place. You deserve a reward.

It's time for the last stop on your little trip. Take your parents to the bus station and buy them two one-way tickets home (after they just gave you all that dough, you should be able to afford it).

Now you can wave good-bye... from that old family station wagon. You did remember to keep the keys, didn't you? After all, on such a large campus, you'll definitely need a car to get around.

Anne Jansen and Marika Van der Veen are two former Flat Hat staff members who could witness their parents out of a few Trellis dinners every now and then.

The liveliest thing in the 'Burg Another year is old news for The Flat Hat crew

By John Newton
Flat Hat Editor

The Flat Hat—the serious paper that was born in 1911 when this baby was born, the Richmond Times-Dispatch reported that the new campus newspaper "will be about the liveliest thing in Williamsburg." After 77 years and a God-only-knows number of issues, it's still pretty darn lively.

If we're not lively, we're at least pretty good at what we do. Although The Flat Hat is just a weekly newspaper—an issue comes out every Friday of the school year except during exams—The American Scholastic Press Association ranked us among the top 16 newspapers in the country this past year. We added that regard to the "best weekly in the country" honors that the Society of Collegiate Journalists presented to us in 1985 and 1986.

Silly? Hardly. But we're not all that serious either, unless we have to be.

The Flat Hat fun begins on Sunday with our staff meeting where we immediately get down to business, like who did what where with whom on Saturday night. We do talk eventually about the upcoming issue and assign stories and

photos. The fun continues Monday and Tuesday. While the editors spend their time doing things like books and the delis in a desperate attempt to get ahead both socially and academically, the reporters and photographers do their thing while the ad representatives cruise the 'Burg selling ads.

The ad designers spend Tuesday and Wednesday night putting ads together, while the Briefs editor uses Tuesday to copy edit her section.

Copy—that's journalistic talk for stories—rolls in at 7pm Wednesday. That's when the section editors and other assorted people embark on the Wednesday Night Copy Editing Marathon, while the editor tries to write his editorial for the week.

Thursday is The Big Day at The Flat Hat. Proofreaders hop into the Flat Hat mobile and cruise to the Virginia Gazette—that's where The Flat Hat is typeset and printed—to pick up all the mistakes that people missed the night before.

When the proofreaders bring the typeset stories back to The Flat Hat office, an army of people eager to collect \$2 an hour in production wages lay out the paper. The photographers scurry around the

darkroom developing film and making prints, while the graphic artists draw all sorts of fun creations.

By the time the sun rises and the army has dwindled to a lucky few, the paper has been put to bed—more journalism talk for having everything ready to go to press—and the editors are heading to bed themselves.

Then, on Friday, the circulation manager delivers the paper to the front door of your dorm. Don't worry about paying for it—it's free because the Flat Hat's cost is buried somewhere in your tuition.

The whole process is long and involved and has been the death of more than one grade point average, but somehow it's well worth it. Serious? Perhaps. But The Flat Hat is too much fun really to be called work, much less very serious.

If any of the above sounded interesting, please come by and give us a hand. We know that there are more than 800 of you who worked on some high school publication. WE KNOW WHO YOU ARE, AND WE WILL FIND YOU. So drop by before we make you come by. We would love for you to help. Seriously.

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Welcome to the Class of 1992-

Review The Review Culture

Continued from Page 5

By William Clark

The literary magazine of the College, The William and Mary Review, is published once a year by undergraduate and graduate students at the College.

The Review publishes works of short fiction, poetry, literary criticism, photography and graphics. Material may be submitted to the Review office on the first floor of the Campus Center, or left in the appropriate box at the Candy Desk in the lobby.

Those incoming students with literary interests or previous experience with campus publications are welcome to sign up for one of three separate editorial staffs—Fiction, Poetry, Art—at the display on Activities Night. Soon afterwards an organizational meeting will be held and interviews with prospective members will be scheduled.

Anyone interested in working on the magazine is urged to attend this meeting, the date of which will be published in the Campus Briefs section of The Flat Hat.

The Review embraces a blind

material selection policy; staff members do not know the identities of the authors or artists they are considering for publication, so previously unpublished and published authors are encouraged to submit.

Each submission is read by each respective staff member and then discussed in general staff meetings. The work is then either rejected and returned, or it is accepted and ranked. A board consisting of the editor, the associate editor and the fiction and poetry editors determines the final selection of material.

The editorial and production process of the Review, as with any other extra-curricular activity, consumes a lot of time; members are expected to attend all meetings. In extreme cases, they are allowed to leave their comments with the appropriate editor if unable to attend. Near the publication date, members come together to proofread, lay out, and distribute the Review.

William Clark is the editor of the William and Mary Review.

tainment every Thursday night.

This may seem like a pretty full schedule, with practically no room for surprises. Think again.

Imagine all of the Democratic Presidential hopefuls debating for their lives in PBK, with a follow-up question and answer session with students in Trinkle Hall. Or perhaps you would like to be in an MTV video; Bruce Hornsby stopped by last year and made one all over the campus.

With all this excitement, you may need time to kick back and relax. Try resting your eyes on the tremendous selections of art that will pass through the Muscarelle and Andrews galleries. Andrews features the works of students, while Muscarelle displays collections of well-known professional painters and photographers, such as Yousaf Karsh.

So relax if you are worried that you won't have enough culture to satisfy your artistic cravings, just take a walk around campus. Ah, culture! You can't miss it.

Not that music is mandatory for a good time. The Student Association and other organizations sponsor speakers on all varieties of subjects, such as Rolling Stone columnist P.J. O'Rourke. The Second City Comedy Club wowed 'em at the Market Place, and Eddie Murphy had a few laughs at the Hall.

If comedy is your bag, I.T. (our own Improvisational Theater) makes occasional stops at local cafes and Change of Pace, which is an outlet for music and enter-

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Fred Resandt/The Flat Hat

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gh Tillman

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Commercials, for example; d is completely commercial- nd you'll never hear slick DJs who drown out the because all the DJs at M are students who are o play music, as much good as can be crammed into our on the air.

her thing you probably hear on WCWM is Top 40 WCWM is programmed 100 percent alternative for- hat means we play stuff you ally hear anywhere else, an ng mixture of progressive alternative features, and

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Quiz Kid. Our host dives into almanacs, encyclopedias, yearbooks, and trash cans to dig up questions that the most avid trivia expert never wanted to answer anyway. So get a team together and tune in Sunday night from 10-12. You won't be studying but you'll still be learning something!

Free Stuff. The record companies insist on giving us extra copies of albums, singles, cassettes, and posters and we give it all to you. PLUS free tickets to area clubs and concerts.

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WCWM had received brand new equipment in the past few years and our studios are located in the basement of the Campus Center.

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Lee Tillman was the WCWM station manager this past year.

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THE RITES OF FALL



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File Photo

Verkuil

Continued from Page 5

Verkuil's mother, who worked in New York's museums, may have sparked an early interest in learning and culture in the young Verkuil when she took him to visit the exhibits. "I liked museums," Verkuil said. He also liked to read and "talk politics."

Graduating from the Island's public schools in 1957, Verkuil headed south to William and Mary for college. While working at King's Arms Tavern and studying for his English degree, he frequented Blow Gym to play basketball, participated in ROTC, and was elected president of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. He also fell in love with Frances Gibson, and after graduation, he married her. She then left school.

Verkuil spent the next three years in the military. He counts himself "fortunate" today that those years were not ones of heavy involvement in Vietnam and that he was not asked to fight there. When his service ended, he decided to enter law school at the University of Virginia. It was a decision he would never regret.

Verkuil worked his way to an editorship of the law review and a place in the law school's honorary fraternity before graduating in 1967. The things he learned on the chalkboards and in the books at law school have fascinated him ever since. "I like to keep up with my law," he said.

Before starting work at the Wall Street firm of Cravath, Swaine, and Moore, Verkuil negotiated for weekly pro-bono hours working at an East Harlem legal aid office and trying occasional civil rights cases.

Once, Verkuil's firm let him and a friend travel to Georgia to work on a school desegregation case. This friend, however, was black, and had never been south of the Mason-Dixon line.

"We stayed at a Holiday Inn in Waycross, Georgia for three weeks, which was quite an experience in itself," Verkuil said. "It would have made a great short story."

Verkuil's other volunteer work in New York was the product of one of the organizations he worked with was the Lawyer's Committee Against the War.

"The legal issues about the war,

the legal reach of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which... may be ancient history to us now, were every real then," he said. In 1972, after leaving private practice, Verkuil wrote an article examining the legality of the shootings at Kent State and Jackson State which occurred during anti-war protests.

Verkuil did his volunteer work in addition to his already-heavy caseload. He is now glad he made the transition to academic law and eventually to administration, but he's just as glad he practiced law first.

"You really get fired up when you just get out of law school," he said. "You just want to take the best opportunity to go to Wall Street." The hard work there, he said, developed his "ability to concentrate, to stay on a subject for an extended period of time... to use the telephone, to communicate..." Verkuil needs these abilities every day.

Verkuil labels his time as a professor in North Carolina as "reflective." He was able to spend more time with his family. He had time to listen to music ("I like classical and jazz"), to write articles, and to read. It wasn't long, however, before he found himself moving towards more responsibility, this time as an administrator. Moving up that way, Verkuil said, is a "paradox."

"You move along in administration because the faculty thinks you're one of them," he said, "and you are one of them. At some point you shift over. One of the most difficult things is shifting is that you realize that as soon as you become an administrator people perceive you differently than you perceive yourself. They see you as an outsider."

Verkuil's big shift came in 1978 when he became dean of Tulane Law School in New Orleans. "That's a crazy town," Verkuil said. "There's no way to explain New Orleans to anyone who hasn't experienced it."

After seven years of Cajun cooking, annual Mardi Gras festivals and moving higher and higher in the nation's legal circles, Verkuil received a phone call from William and Mary's former Rector Anne Dobie Peebles that began, "Congratulations Mr. President..."

Now Verkuil has many of the same problems that he did the New York. He no longer has free hours to write about law, and he fears his article in the Duke Law

Review may be his "last hurrah."

"I hope not," he said, "but there's nothing more in the pipeline. It's very hard to move things along when you've got my job because you need to do a lot of reading and thinking in quiet moments. Those are hard to find. Maybe in the summer you can find a couple of weeks, but that's about it."

But some problems are unique to a college president whose family is watched wherever it goes and whose comments instantly become part of the public record. Even Verkuil's son Gibson, a fourth grader, has had to adjust.

The first few months, the kids gave him very tough time on the playground," Verkuil said. "But he brought the kids to the house for Christmas, and they kind of liked it." Now, Verkuil said, Gibson may actually "like the attention."

Verkuil says the "longer" moments of his presidency are the seemingly unending gatherings at which he has to establish contacts for the College's benefit. Not only must Verkuil sometimes attend as event when he'd "personally rather be doing something else," but he must choose his words very carefully when he's there.

"Presidents never make an off-hand comment," he said. Verkuil also finds that he is not as free to "talk politics" as he was while growing up on Staten Island.

"In this job, you really have to be apolitical," he said. "As a state school, we depend on the General Assembly, and both parties for funds - I don't take any political stands, and I don't think that I should. It would be impossible to divorce me from the institution."

But Verkuil isn't complaining. The fringe benefits are nice (the Verkuils recently traveled to Europe, and called G. Gary Ripple, dean of admission, long distance to get the score of the last UVA game). But for the president who some have charged as being stand-offish and cool, he offers an interesting answer when asked what's the best part about his job.

"I like moments like this," he said, "talking to... students and faculty about what they think the College should be like, and then seeing if we can't make it come true. The good thing is creating something and administrators do create."

"This interview was printed in The Flat Hat in March 1987."

Help.

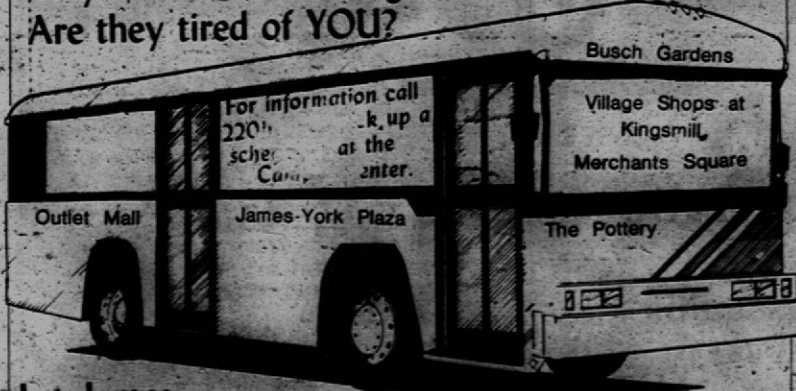
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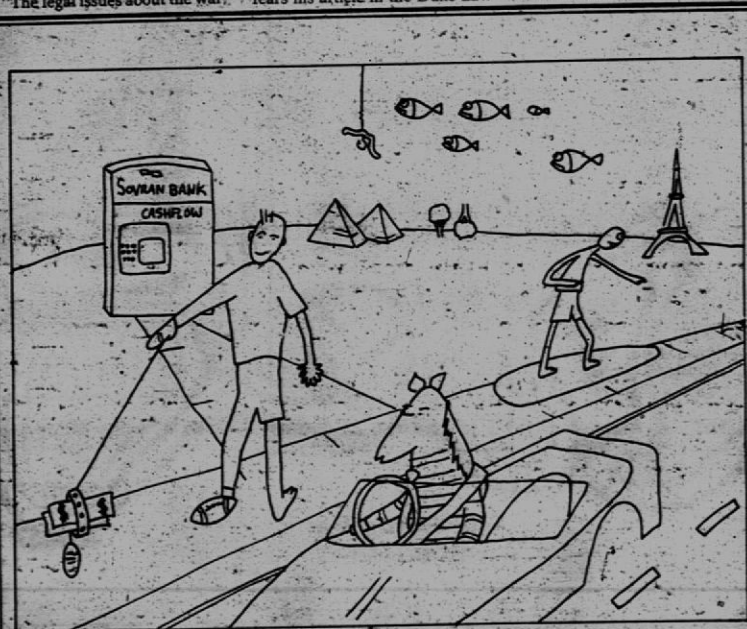


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A: Well, let's see. Looks like this student needed some cash. No problem, he just pulled out his Sovran Bank Cash Flow card. There's always a 24-hour Cash Flow teller nearby. He may need money to buy books, or see a movie, or check out the Great Pyramids or the Eiffel Tower and pick up a souvenir. Now he can. He probably has a checking and a savings account at Sovran Bank. His finances are in order, and he can get cash whenever he needs it, quickly and conveniently. Everything's fine! The fish? Well, I guess they're here for school, just like you. And I don't see any "No Stunting on the Sidewalk" signs, do you? What about the zebra! He's driving on the right side of the road. Seatbelt is on. Is there a problem? So what if his stripes clash with his tie...

Come to Sovran Bank where we have your complete financial picture in mind. Students receive a Sovran Bank Stadium Cup when you open your account at any of our following offices: Williamsburg Office, 1801 Richmond Rd. and Jamestown Road Office, 1310 Jamestown Road.

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Sports

Tribe sports: the inside story

A look at the whos, whats, and wheres of William and Mary

By Jay Busbee
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

You're here at William and Mary, the College of Knowledge, the second university established in America, etc. You're reading the sports page. Notice anything wrong with this picture?

No, William & Mary certainly did not receive its national prominence due to its athletic programs. With the exception of one of two sports, William & Mary's athletic history has been comparable to that of, say, Atlanta or Cleveland. No Rose Bowl bids or NCAA Final Four honors are expected in the immediate future.

That doesn't mean that athletics don't exist here at the Hotel Bill and Mary. No, our hopelessly academic view of life simply means that you have to look for your own games and championships. The facilities are here—use them.

First (but not for long), there's George Preston Blow Gymnasium, affectionately referred to as "Blow Gym." Blow Gym is soon to be turned into college offices so you've got until December to play basketball on the very floor where native son Bruce Hornsby recorded his "Valley Road" video. There's also an indoor track, pool and weight room. Plus, it's but a Goebel's throw away from Tinee Giant.

Adair Gym, located about as far away as you can get from the Wren Building, is a more up-to-date athletic facility which features an Olympic-sized pool and basketball

Outdoor tennis courts are located right next to the gym. It's all free, of course; they've already squeezed the fees out of your parents. Be prepared, though—the courts do tend to fill up pretty quickly and there's occasionally the varisty tennis teams to deal with.

William and Mary Hall, our version of the Superdome, houses weight rooms, racquetball courts, basketball courts, and so forth. Tennis courts are out back, within

smelling range of the Caf. Just keep your eyes open—you never know when someone like Sting is going to be watching you work out. Just ask the gymnastics team.

Barkdale Field, which lies between Rogers Hall and Jamestown Road, is a good place to fly kites, kick soccer balls, or just relax. Guys often hang out to check out the women's lacrosse and field hockey teams.

The opposite case exists in the famous Sunken Gardens, where the girls lay in wait for the frisbee football players. Sidewalks crossing the narrow Gardens add an extra element of surprise.

Astute students will note a structure behind William & Mary Hall that may not have been there when they came to visit as high school seniors. Anheuser-Busch has quite generously funded a sparkling new athletic facility which will replace the doomed Blow Gym.

The gym will have increased water-sports space as well as other accoutrements designed to keep you fit during study breaks.

Plenty of small fields dot the campus. Dupont and Yates have volleyball sand pits; a net shows up between Chandler and Landrum every once in a while.

Lake Matoaka, named for an ancient Indian chieftain who used to sneak into Williamsburg and whale the tar out of our forefathers, has a boathouse with kayaks and canoes for rent. Your hull can also come up with a variety of fun activities throughout the

One final note. Almost every varisty sport has an intramural counterpart. Sign-ups for these sports begin soon, so watch for them. Grab a few fellow students, come up with a cool name (past examples: Uck Fups, Mobile Home Boys), and play. You'll meet interesting people, and you may even get your name printed in The Flat Hat.

The college has plenty to offer in the way of athletic facilities, and they aren't hard to find, either.



Clockwise from upper left: John Brosnahan, Caroline Kraus, Niram Cuevas and Mike Cummings.

Carlos Kessava/The Flat Hat

John Morgan/The Flat Hat

Carlos Kessava/The Flat Hat

John Morgan/The Flat Hat

The wonderful world of W&M athletics

Everything you need to know -- from A to Z

Donald MacDonald
Sports Editor

At last finished unpacking the station wagon. You sit on your unmade bed and read the first copy of The Flat Hat. A thought hits you. What sports do they have at College? Funny you ask today is your lucky day. The Flat Hat proudly presents a letterized look at the wonderful world of William and Mary.

A sense of the word, the course, taught by the ever energetic Sylvia Shirley, is perfect for those students looking for a challenge. Whether you're rappelling face-first down the wall of Cary Stadium or flying high above Lake Matoaka on a zip-line, Adventure Games will be one PE course you won't forget.

B BLOW GYM, the College's venerable sports facility, is nearing the end of its long life. Slated for conversion into college offices, Blow lives for at least one more semester. Come Christmas time, however, the College will be losing a facility as rich in sports memories as the College is in education.

C The College has several CLUB SPORTS on campus which offer participants and fans alike some exciting, competitive action, despite being without the funding of a varsity-level sport. Among the many club sports on campus, fencing, rugby, lacrosse and ice hockey (yes, ICE hockey) are among the more popular.

D The DELIS have been the scene of many a post game celebration. You can sit back and argue with your friends about the best

play of the game or which player had the best game. You can savor that last-second victory or curse the opponents for that last-second defeat.

E Heidi ERPELDING returns to the volleyball court this fall to lead a Tribe squad which went 22-7 in 1987 en route to the Colonial Athletic Association Championship. The senior swing hitter, a California native, is a two-time recipient of the CAA Player of the Year award.

F FEARLESS PICKS is a Flat Hat tradition. Each year four staff members try their hand at the fine art of prognostication but not always with a great deal of success. This year, three professional games will be featured each week in addition to the 12 college matchups. Flat Hat Editor John Newsom returns to defend his 1987 crown while Sports Editor Dave MacDonald, Associate Editor Dave Smithgall and Managing Editor Botsey Bell are set to give Newsom a run for his money.

G GEORGIA vs. William and Mary? Yes, it's true. The Tribe travels south this fall to take on head coach Vince Dooley's Bulldogs. The Oct. 29 homecoming

matchup is the first meeting between the two teams. It will be the Tribe's first chance to see if Georgia's bark is worse than their bite.

H You can call them the HOOS. You can call them the Cavs. You will learn to call them things that cannot be printed here in The Flat Hat. By whatever name, the University of Virginia, affectionately known to most as UVA, is and probably always will be, our chief athletic rival. The battle begins early this year as the football team travels to Charlottesville to battle the Cavs under the lights on Sept. 3.

I INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS is what the football team will be practicing this winter as it heads to the Far East for a post-season clash with a team of Japanese college players. It will be an historic trip for the Tribe, the first time two such teams have met on the gridiron. The game will be played on Jan. 8 in Yokohama, Japan.

J JOHN BROSNAHAN returns for one more year at the helm of the Tribe football team's offensive attack. Ranked 10th in passing efficiency in Division I-AA last season,

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

"Bros" threw for 2016 yards and 17 touchdowns.

K The KAPPA SIG TOWEL MAN can be seen at every home basketball game urging fans to root, root, root for the home team. William and Mary's answer to the San Diego Chicken or Phillie Phanatic will be played this year by a familiar face, the above-mentioned quarterback John Brosnahan. Naturally, he'll be minus the helmet and face guard.

L On yet another football note, Jimmy LAYCOCK returns for this

sixth season as head coach of the Tribe. Last season, the squad went 5-6, the team's first Laycock-era sub-.500 season. With eight starters lost to graduation, Laycock will have his hands full in 1988. A tougher than average schedule has the Tribe facing tough Division I foes in Virginia (Sept. 3) and Georgia (Oct. 29).

M Safety MARK KELSO played for the Tribe from 1981 to 1984. His 20 career interceptions still stands as a W&M record. This fall, Kelso starts his third season as a Buffalo Bill, joining Jim Ryan (Broncos) and John Cannon (Buccaneers) as

See A to Z, Page 10.

Quiz

What NFL head coach was once head coach of the Tribe football team? (Answer next page)

A to Z

Continued from Page 9.

Tribe alumni now playing in the professional ranks.

N

A NEW STADIUM is being constructed next to the tennis courts behind W&M Hall. The artificial turf stadium will serve as home to the men's and women's soccer teams and, occasionally the women's lacrosse and field hockey teams. The facility will also be used by the football team for practice purpose and for intramural activities. Hopefully, the construction will be completed before this year's freshmen graduate (no promises).

O

OPTIMISM seems to be the word to describe the mood of Tribe basketball enthusiasts. Head coach Chuck Swenson joined the squad in 1987 and began to breathe some life back into what had become a lackluster club. With some promising recruits heading to the 'Burg this fall, Tribe faithful may be in line for some of the most exciting basketball in years.

P

PARTICIPATE! William and Mary has a great deal to offer for the serious and not-so-serious athlete. You can take part in intramurals. Take advantage of the swimming pools, weight rooms and other various facilities that wait for you to use them. You can jog through Colonial Williamsburg or canoe across Lake Matoaka. Most importantly, you can have some FUN!

Q

The Flat Hat hopes that this feature has answered some of the QUESTIONS that you may have concerning William and Mary sports scene. If nothing else this

handy-dandy guide should head you in the right direction. Stay tuned in coming weeks for complete schedules, team previews and focuses on key players and sports issues. For more, keep reading.

R

RECREATIONAL SPORTS, or Rec Sports, is the formal name of intramurals at the College. Through the year, students can participate in a wide range of different sports, individually or as part of a team. Some sports that have been featured here in the past: softball, touch football, volleyball, golf, horseshoes, billiards, floor hockey, orienteering/canoeing, table tennis, place kicking, basketball, swimming, indoor soccer, racketball, squash, badminton, ultimate frisbee and track and field.



S

The SOCCER teams on campus have both enjoyed much success in recent seasons. In 1987, the women's squad finished 10-7-3, made it to the final eight in the NCAA tournament and featured the nation's top player in Megan McCarthy. The men's squad went 15-6-2 in 1987 and won the CAA title. A first round NCAA loss to Loyola did little to take away from one of the team's most productive seasons.

T

A controversial TIERING program was instituted by the Athletic Department in April. The new system organizes all varsity squads into one of three tiers, with fund-

ing for each squad determined by the tier that it has been placed into.

U

UNDER CONSTRUCTION seems to be the status of much of the campus this year. Included among the many new structures is a new athletic facility located behind William and Mary Hall. Completion of the facility is due sometime in 1989. (Don't hold your breath.)

V

VIOLENCE is the trademark of the men's and women's rugby teams. If you don't understand the expression "Give blood—play rugby," you obviously haven't watched Tribe rugby. The ruggers play their hard-hitting home matches on IM fields near W&M Hall.

W

WOFFORD? Wofford is a college, boys and girls. It's in South Carolina. See Wofford travel to Williamsburg for homecoming. Can you say rout, boys and girls? I knew you could.

X

X-CITEMENT is one thing that you are guaranteed of getting from Tribe sports. Though the College may never be a sports powerhouse, it puts out some very talented teams each year, with more going for them besides degrees in Basket Weaving 101.

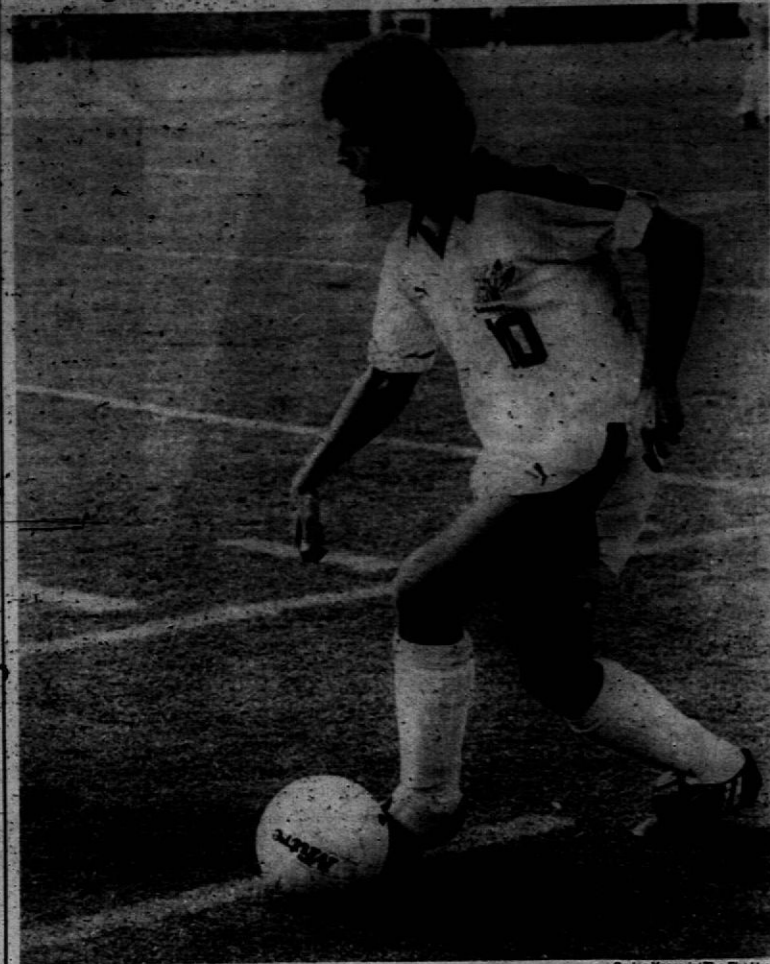
Y

Y? Y not?

Z

ZIPPEDY DO DAH, ZIPPETY AY. My oh my, what a wonderful day? Oh, all right. If you had to think of a word for every letter of the alphabet that had something to do with sports, you'd be a bit punchy at this point, too.

Getting a kick out of William and Mary



John Tuttle is the top returnee from the men's soccer squad which went 15-6-2 in 1987 and won the Colonial Athletic Association title.

Quick Quiz Answer

★ Marv Levy of the Buffalo Bills coached the Tribe from 1964 to 1968, accumulating a record of 23-25-2 over his tenure with William and Mary. ★

STUDY ABROAD 101

The College of William and Mary offers study abroad opportunities worldwide:

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STUDY ABROAD...

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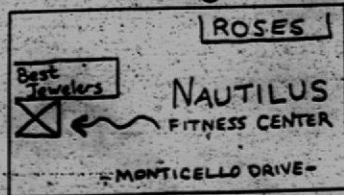
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T,Th 10am-9pm
Sat 10am-5pm
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Briefs

Campus Center Desk

The Campus Center desk is open to sell your favorite candy, magazines, newspapers and tobacco items to the College community from 8am-10pm daily. Check cashing will be from 8:30am-4pm Monday through Friday only. Please note that only validated student IDs will be honored.

Please mark on your calendars that the desk will be closed for inventory in the first working day of each month until 11am.

The Flat Hat Wants You

Can you write? Draw? Take pictures? Edit a story? Sell an ad? Handle an Exacto knife? Whistle "Dixie" while standing on your head in three feet of water? Then we might have a job for you. Come join us in our office, located in the Campus Center basement. Our first staff meeting will be at 6pm Sunday. If you miss us then, catch us at Activities Night on Wednesday. See you then!

Marriott

The Commons and the Market Place will be open for business during Orientation Week. Brunch will be served from 9am-2pm tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday, and dinner will follow from 4:30-7pm. On Monday and Tuesday, breakfast will be served from 7-9am. Continental breakfast from 9:30-10am and lunch from 11am-2pm. Dinners will begin

at 4:30pm and will end at 7pm at the Market Place, 7:30pm at the Commons. Orientation meals end after dinner Tuesday. All board plan meals begin at breakfast Wednesday. Freshmen can pick up their ID Meal Cards tomorrow (Saturday) from 8am-12:30pm. If you live in Dupont, pick up your ID at the Dupont Pit; Nicholson or the Spanish House, Nicholson Lounge; Spotswood or Faquier, Spotswood Lounge; Yates, Yates basement; Barrett, Barrett West lounge; Monroe, Monroe lobby; Hunt, Taliaferro, off-campus freshmen and transfer students; Campus Center Rooms A&B.

Late arrivals can pick up their ID cards in the Campus Center lobby from 1:30-6pm. Students must have their ID cards to eat in the dining halls.

Writing Exam

A Writing 101 exemption examination will be given Monday from 10:15am-1:15pm in Small 109 and Small 113; and again on Thursday, from 7-10pm in Tucker 215. Blue books will be provided.

For Sale

Single sofa bed, fabric slightly worn, \$65 cash and carry. Eight-piece Corelleware, two mugs missing, \$20. 200-watt hairdryer \$5. Clairol hairsetter \$8. 229-3239.

Coming Monday: Poster Sale. Most images only \$5 and \$6. Only 1,000 different selections. Featuring works by Dali, Monet, Ansel Adams, Escher, Van Gogh and many others. Campus Center lobby, Monday, Aug. 29 through Friday, Sept. 2, 9am to 5pm.

Help Wanted

Cruise ships: Now hiring! Summer and career opportunities. Excellent pay. World Travel. Call (refundable) 1-516-459-3535 xP6989B.

The Sports Information Office is looking for work-study students to cover William and Mary sports. Call Sports Information Director Jean Elliott at x4360 for more information.

Personal

Hey Yates First Center—Welcome to the Burg! Get psyched for a fun year—Jen.

please call

x4423 ***** ESCORT

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The Flat Hat

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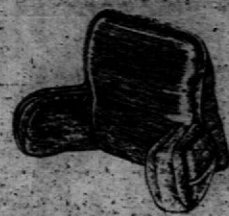
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(behind Sorority Court)

ROSES COLLEGE DAYS SALE

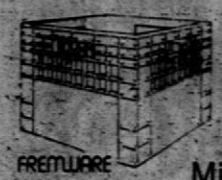
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Par electric alarm clock with black numbers

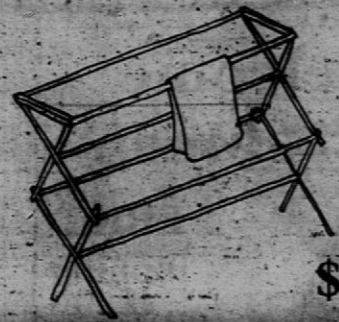


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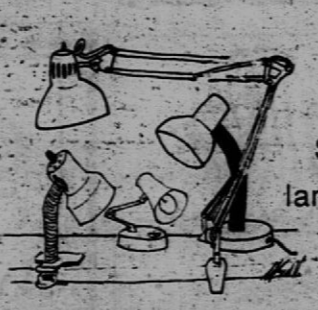
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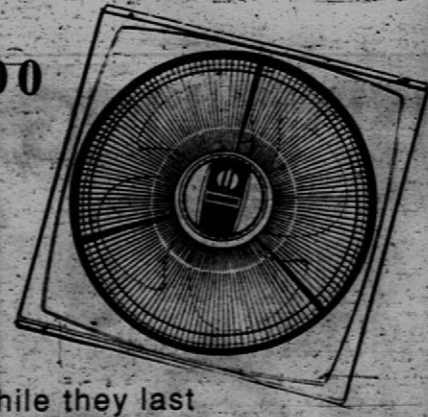
Swingarm desk lamp or gooseneck desk lamp



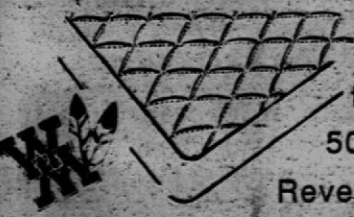
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