

Next Week

A Carnegie Foundation report says college students graduate uncreative and broke.

Crew in Matoaka?

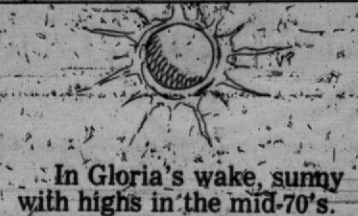
PRIME overcomes

Football: 7th in I-AA

News-2

Featuring Cover

Sports-Cover



In Gloria's wake, sunny with highs in the mid-70's.

US Postage Paid at Williamsburg, Va.

The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

Gloria hits coast, cancels classes

Hurricane most powerful seen by East Coast in over 25 years; damage extensive in some areas

By Joe Barrett

Hurricane Gloria buffed and it puffed — with winds exceeding 130 miles per hour — but it never came close enough to blow any houses down.

The storm, at this writing 50 miles east of Norfolk, Va. and 90 miles west of Ocean City, Md., forced administrators to cancel classes today and the activities of Parents' Weekend today and tomorrow. Richard Cumbee, director of Campus Police, reported "minor flooding, a tree (that) fell across the Matoaka sub station putting old campus out of electricity and a dozen or so trees down" as the ma-

for problems related to the storm. There are a couple of buildings with only partial power (at 9:30 AM), he said. "A refrigerator unit and the Commons cooking system were off for a while."

"It's pick-up and clean-up time," Cumbee said. "We were fortunate."

Debbie Boykin, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life, said that power was out in Dillard, Gony, and Ludwell as of 9 AM. "We have (tree) limbs all over the place," she said. "I haven't heard anything bad."

The Student Health Center closed around 11:30 PM, according to Carol Gleason, a nurse with the center. "Two students had abrasions," she said. "We're getting set

up for business as usual."

Parents' Weekend, scheduled to attract 1,200 to 1,500 parents, was canceled because of the uncertain forecast for the storm, according to College officials. Students and staff, including a bank of phones in James Blair Hall Thursday night, attempted to call all registered parents to notify them.

The College canceled all activities, scheduled for Thursday night, including the Student Association Band Night, the Escort Service and all education, business and physical education classes. Swem Library closed at 5 PM and the bus service stopped running at 8 PM.

Larry Broomall, vice president for business affairs, made the deci-

sion to cancel classes and close the College around 10 PM Thursday. Broomall said he "had to start as late as possible based on the volatile nature of hurricanes."

He consulted with other deans of the College, and President Paul Verkuil before making the decision, he said. Provost George Healy normally makes decisions regarding inclement weather, according to Broomall, but he was out of town. Before Healy left, he delegated the responsibility to Broomall.

Essential personnel only were expected to report to work today, Broomall said.

Broomall, and Deans Sam Sidler and Ken Smith were all unable to remember a time when the College had canceled classes for an entire

day. Smith recalled one instance when snow forced cancellation of part of one day.

Preparation for the storm included hall meetings across campus, a list of instructions from the Office of Residential Life and an all-night broadcast by WCWM. Residents of the lodges were evacuated, because of the tall and old pine trees which shade the low-roofed buildings, according to Boykin. The residents were allowed to return to their rooms Friday morning when the storm had given way to sunshine.

Cumbee said he was pleased with the campus's response to the crisis. Auxiliary power was brought in to ensure the Commons could operate today, trash cans were tied down

around campus and the distribution of information went well, he said. Student reaction to the storm ranged from indifference to terror. "At least one fraternity threw a hurricane party. Several students were chased out of Crim Hall around 2 AM Friday, according to Cumbee. "I spent the night worrying about my house. We live right on the water," one student said. "The storm will continue moving north. The New Jersey and New York areas are now gearing up for its arrival. According to the National Hurricane Center, Gloria could move inland, with only a slight change in track."

Katherine Leopold, managing editor, and Phyllis Woltch, news editor, contributed to this report.

Gamma Phi votes to close

Chapter may lose house, hopes to re-colonize

By Mary Beth Wittekind

Members of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta voted to become alumnae at the end of the 1985-86 academic year at a special meeting held on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1985 according to Ann Mullen Bronsing, grand president of the sorority's national organization.

In granting its members alumnae status, the chapter, in effect, shut its door indefinitely, Anne Henely, chapter president said. However, the charter will remain on campus, and the sorority plans to re-colonize sometime in the future.

According to Ken Smith, associate dean of students for student activities and organizations, an entire generation of students may pass through the College before this happens, for Smith noted that "wounds have to heal" and an image must be erased.

Bronsing cited declining membership and a disproportionate number of juniors and seniors as the major reasons for temporarily shutting down the sorority. Henely added that problems existed between the chapter and its national organization, and Smith concurred that "philosophical differences about programs" between the two parties contributed to the decision.

Smith also mentioned that Gamma Phi has generally been a smaller sorority, but did not experience problems until its numbers declined to a certain point, a point at which its small size was noticeable and resulted in an image problem.

According to Smith, Gamma Phi may or not retain its house. Unlike Kappa Delta, whose house is reserved for their return next fall, Gamma Phi has no guarantee of keeping its house.

Smith denied the possibility of a trend in sorority chapter closings at William and Mary. He did note that added pressure is on the College's remaining sorority chapters, since more girls are rushing fewer sororities, increasing the size of pledge classes from previous years.

Regarding the alternatives to the closing of Gamma Phi, which have been on campus since 1933, Smith stated that "sometimes closing is the best thing for both parties (the chapter and the College).

Battening Down the Hatches



Early Friday afternoon, Mike Dingman and Don Johnson taped the front windows of Swem Library in preparation for high winds and rain created by Hurricane Gloria.

SAC, BSA set goals for year

By Sean Sell

The Student Association Council (SAC) began determining its major goals for the year during its first meeting Tuesday.

Grade deflation, building maintenance and the renovation of the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater were among the issues of greatest concern. The SAC members agreed that the decision about which goals to pursue, and who should pursue them, would be made on the committee level.

The SAC developed a list of more than 100 goals during the retreat last weekend. At the meeting, SAC Chairman Chris Payne reviewed the list and led a discussion of the most important objectives. The Student Concerns Committee set up smaller subcommittees to look into eight major issues at a meeting later that evening.

Juniors Christopher Bright and Suzy Walker, student liaisons to the Board of Visitors (BOV), attended both meetings. They explained the BOV's major objectives for the year concerning students. The objectives tended to be similar to the SAC's goals.

Bright said that he will put his personal effort behind the issue of grade deflation. He hopes to deter-

Lombardo speaks on Shamrock

By Jim Skanechy

Shamrock Food Service and the Campus Post Office were the main topics of discussion at the Board of Student Affairs meeting on Wednesday. Dean Ken Smith, chairman of the Food Service Advisory Committee and Charles Lombardo, director of Operations, spoke on Shamrock. They noted that Shamrock's contract expires in August and that the College will not extend the two year option to Shamrock. They provided for it, the contract. The College will, however, consider Shamrock for another three-year term along with other services.

Smith discussed the change to "Lighter Fare" in the Colony Room. While conceding the possibility of changing the Colony Room back to its old fare, Smith emphasized there is no possible way to increase the seating capacity of the Colony Room.

Hal Holcomb, assistant director

Continued on p. 4.

NAACP official says College discriminates

Dorsey cites 'element of racism' as cause for low number of black professors

By James House

William and Mary's hiring practices are racially motivated, Eji Dorsey, chairman of the Labor and Industry Committee of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and a visiting professor in the business school, told *The Flat Hat* this week.

The College is not committed to their Affirmative Action program, he said, pointing to the six black professors on a faculty of approximately 300. "Dale Robinson, director of the College's Affirmative Action Office, strongly disagrees with Dorsey's charge that the school is not making a concerted effort to attract black professors. Robinson does acknowledge that the school has not reached its target of 12 percent minority faculty for the 1985-86 year.

Dorsey attributes the lack of blacks in the faculty to racism. "There is an element of racism in a distinct minority of the faculty," Dorsey said. He said that this is manifested in the various schools and departments' hiring practices. He believes that racism has prevented black candidates from getting teaching positions. Last year, nine black professors taught on campus, this year there are six.

Robinson said that the three black professors who did not return this fall were all visiting professors who only intended to stay in Williamsburg for a year or two. None of these people were offered contracts to continue teaching at the College because no positions were open for them. At any given time, about 40 percent of the faculty is set to retire while the remaining 20 percent is made up of newer faculty and visiting professors, Robinson said.

At this time, however, only four black professors have been granted tenure. Dorsey believes that, with a minimum of work, the College could attract many top black scholars to teach in Williamsburg, but that there is "no commitment."

To prove this, he notes that in three months over the summer the business school hired three black administrators and found two highly qualified black candidates for teaching positions. This was accomplished with an additional cost to the budget of only \$250, according to Dorsey.

Robinson explains that "the search efforts in the School of Business are not substantially different from those used elsewhere at the College." The Office of Affirmative Action aids black candidates by referring them to the specific departments and placing blanket ads in education journals to

attract applicants. In the past few years, Robinson said the school has made great progress in hiring female professors and similar progress should be made with blacks.

Yet, Dorsey believes that current hiring practices are insufficient. "That is why we need Affirmative Action programs," he said. He classifies claims that the school is actively trying to increase minority representation among the faculty as "pure boilerplate."

The Affirmative Action Office is merely "giving lip service" to minorities, he said.

Robinson feels "the College is quite sincere." In response to Dorsey's charge, President Paul Verkuil said, "We (William and Mary) administrators are making efforts to find and attract black professors and will continue to do so." Verkuil said that the commitment to Affirmative Action is

embedded in the school's policies. Currently, each school and department makes their own personnel hiring decisions, according to Robinson. Although procedures vary from one department to another, generally by department or school forms a committee to review the applicants' credentials and to hire an individual. It is the recommendation of the committee that determines which candidate is offered a contract to teach.

Visiting professors are hired on a permanent basis if openings become available and the professor wants to remain in Williamsburg, Robinson said. None of the three black visiting professors were retained for this year simply because there were no openings for them at the College. Dorsey admits that claims of racism entering into the decisions made over these three professors is "pure speculation."

The Bottom Line

Crew team, cash equivalency plan, WCWM

By Dave Fox and Eric Fedewa
Flat Hat Staff Writers

If you have a question, suggestion or complaint concerning the operation of this campus, hand it in the Flat Hat office in the Campus Center or drop it in The Bottom Line box at the Caf or at the Campus Center.

The Bottom Line will probe the proper bureaucratic channels, in search of an answer. If there is a bottom line, we'll find it — on anything from Shamrock to the SAC, from the Fraternity Complex to Dillard Complex, from Swem Library to Sorority Court, from Tucker to Trinkle.

And remember: there's nothing too grand or too gross for a veteran Bottom Liner.

Q: Win or lose, William and Mary has always enjoyed a rich athletic heritage in a variety of sports. Why then has crew, a sport steeped in tradition, not been represented here at school. Wouldn't Lake

Matoaka make an ideal site for Tribe Regatta?

A: Athletic Supporters '86 Mildred West, director of women's athletics, agreed that the peninsula area, though well-suited for crew, would not be a feasible location for a team.

With no competition in the area, a team would have to travel at least as far as Penn State for a race. Crew, she explained, is primarily a New England sport.

In addition, the equipment for crew is so expensive that supporting a team is impractical considering the lack of student interest in the sport.

By the way, Mr. Athletic Supporter, the James and York rivers are better suited for crew than Lake Matoaka.

Q: The cash equivalency plan at the Wig doesn't seem like much of an equivalency program to me. Why is it that when I go over my cash limit I must reimburse

Shamrock, but when I go under the limit, Shamrock does not reimburse me?

A: This question was raised repeatedly at the Board of Student Affairs meeting on September 25. Chuck Lombardo, the College's director of Operations, represented the food service at the meeting and offered this uneducated guess: "... for the same reason students of a 15-meal-plan aren't reimbursed if they only eat 13 meals."

Somehow it doesn't seem the same. However, when pushed for a better explanation, Lombardo was not equipped to respond. He promised to examine the cash equivalency program more closely for inequities.

Q: I was flipping through one of my kid sister's Teen Magazines this summer and spotted a photograph of Scum's lead singer

Hart Baur with Phoebe Cates. Was this some kind of trick photography, are they dating — what's the deal, Bottom Liners?

A: The Bottom Line contacted Scum's press agent, Luis Mozam, but Mozam refused to give details about the Baur-Gates romance.

In the future, J. Tuttle, please don't trouble the Bottom Line with gossip. This is a serious column in a serious newspaper at a very serious school.

Q: For what audience is WCWM run? Is it intended exclusively for music concentrators, or do they actually think we like Bach better than Bruce? Who finances their operations, and when was the last time they took a poll of our musical preferences?

I can appreciate diverse music, but I don't think it should be given so much prime air-time. I never know what to expect when I tune in

to WCWM, so I don't even bother anymore!

Tuned Out '89

A: We spoke to Rick Box, program director of WCWM-FM 90.7. According to Box, the station is run for the "college and the college community." It is not intended for music concentrators only, it is for "people who don't want to listen to Bruce all the time." It is an alternative to Bruce and Madonna. WCWM is funded with student funds, through the Publication Council. The last poll was taken in 1983-1984. Sara Trexler, station manager of WCWM said, "These polls called for more jazz and classical."

"We don't want to compete with FM99, or 97 STAR, we want to provide exclusive music," Box said. WCWM is an educational, non-profit station; run entirely by students. Because they are in the process of a move (to the Campus Center) the station is trying to regroup. Next Wednesday at 8pm they are having a meeting in PBK's studio #2 in order to find out "where we are and where we are going to go."

Trexler claims to be very open about suggestions for the station.

this is your chance to test her. Our advice to you is to show up for this meeting "en masse" and voice your views.

Q: The other day I went to High's Ice Cream for a snack. While eating my ice cream I noticed a sign advertising their "no-stick" ice cubes. What is a no-stick ice cube? How does one make a no-stick ice-cube? Do they import the water or do they use sophisticated freezing techniques? Please help me.


A: A confused ice cube consumer

No-stick ice cubes are subtle, but if you look real close at a group of them you will notice that they aren't sticking together. High's has used our nation's technical advantage and developed this paradoxical product for us to enjoy. High's was not willing to divulge their secret production technique, and rightfully so.

Following up on last week's porch routine question by Deaf Bystander, we talked to women who were sorority girls in the early 60s, but to no avail. Nobody knows how this tradition started! If you have any information, drop us a line. We haven't given up yet.

Take care of your eyes or
This may be all you see:

519 Prince
George St.
253-1313



LOOK GREAT!

Get **YOUR** hair
done at


Shear Revelations
Formerly Debbie's Hair World

10% off with student ID
Open Tuesday - Saturday
Call 229-1199 for an Appointment
110 Cary Street
across from Barksdale field - off Jamestown Road

the health shelf

Your Complete Health Food Store
presents **GOOD STUFF** at a good price

Life
Vegetarian



\$6.98 while supplies last - save \$2
(not good w/ other discounts)

We're by Peebles in Williamsburg Shp. Cntr.
Open Mon-Sat 10-5:30 229-1240

Schmidt Florist, Inc.
For Quality and Artistry in Flowers
1317-D Richmond Rd.
229-1665




*Good luck Tribe
Beat JMU*

Fresh-cut flowers, quality plants,
corsages, arrangements, and gifts.
FTD and AFS wire service



When it is late at night
and you
have to walk
all alone,
Who you gonna call?



**CALL ESCORT!
(x4432)**

(Escort, sponsored
by Alpha Phi Omega,
operates Sun - Thurs 7:30 - 12:00 pm.)

The Blue Rose Cafe

NEW HOURS!
Monday:
11:30 am — 12 am
Tuesday thru Saturday:
11:30 am — 1:45 am

Serving
Lunch/Dinner/Late Nite

Colony Square
Shopping Center
Jamestown Road

~ Closed Sundays ~

Rush ends; 336 women join sororities



John Makoto

Blocked by fraternity men, Coakley Steiner had difficulty in crossing Richmond Road to her sorority house.

By Lori Connally
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Sorority rush 1985 came to an end with the traditional run of pledges across Richmond road last Sunday and the various acceptance day receptions awaiting them on the other side.

Of the 42 women who began rush on Sept. 11, approximately 336 signed preference sheets on Sept. 21, the final night of rush. There were less than 50 panhellenic cuts made during the entire week, according to Terry Lancaster, Inter-Sorority Council (ISC) president. Last year, there were 54 panhellenic cuts and 65 the year before.

The pledge class quota was set at 42. Three sororities did not make quota after distributing formal bids: Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma. Alpha Chi made quota after distributing "snap bids" - bids which are given those pledges who either withdrew from rush or received panhellenic cuts. Quota was determined by dividing the number of girls who signed preference sheets by the number of sororities participating in formal rush.

A clause in the quota rules, instituted for the first time this year, allowed sororities to accept seniors without counting them against the quota. In the past, sororities have been reluctant to take seniors since they are only able to participate for two semesters.

The Flat Hat is published by the students of The College of William and Mary every week of the regular academic year except during holidays and examinations. USPS No. 26. Member Associated College Press. All rights reserved. Art work may not be reproduced without permission. Subscriptions \$10 per year, \$6 per semester, prepaid. Form 3597 and all other material should be sent to The Flat Hat, Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Entered as third class matter September 1916.

Blaze Forest Cafe & Bakery

Serving Soups and Sandwiches

Daily Specials

Freshly Baked Breads and Pastries

Beer and Wine on Request

Cakes for Any Occasion

Birthdays Weddings
(24 Hour Notice Please)

Lunch & Dinner Orders to Go

Tailgate Baskets Available

151 Monticello Ave. 229-2692

Monday-Saturday 10am to 8pm

Sunday 12-6

W&M SPECIAL

\$1550.00

suggested retail price: \$1998.00

ZENITH data systems

It's more than a computer... the new low-cost compatible Z-148 plays Totus 1-2-3, rather than PAC MAN, with the ability to run virtually all IBMPC software.

The Z-148 PC gives you a lot of computer power, an affordable price. It comes with easy-to-understand training materials. A detached keyboard with a "smarter" key layout. And even has an additional memory-board expansion slot to accommodate your greatest computer needs.

Zenith computers have been chosen by hundreds of leading corporations and universities throughout the country. They are 50% faster than most competing models because of a 5.0 MHz switchable clock. (with standard 256K RAM and expandable up to 640K)

COMPUTER BUSINESS SERVICES

110A Westover Avenue, Williamsburg

owned and operated by W&M MBA's

Lexus 233 is a registered trademark of Lotus Development Corporation.

PAC MAN is a registered trademark of Bally Manufacturing Corporation.

253-2770

Milton's PIZZA

229-2023

MONTICELLO SHOPPING CENTER

DINNER BUFFET	LUNCH BUFFET
\$ 6.95	"ALL YOU CAN EAT" \$ 3.95
SERVED 5-8 PM	SERVED 11 - 2 PM
SUNDAY - THURSDAY (ONLY)	SUNDAY - THURSDAY (ONLY)
(\$1.00 student discount with student ID)	
SPAGHETTI, LASAGNA, PIZZA & SALAD BAR	SPAGHETTI, LASAGNA, PIZZA & SALAD BAR

DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY - "ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI" \$ 3.99

TUESDAY - PIZZA -- BEER BASH "ALL YOU CAN EAT & DRINK" \$ 5.99

WEDNESDAY - BUY A LARGE PIZZA, AND GET A 64oz PITCHER OF BEVERAGE FOR 1¢

THURSDAY - PURCHASE A LASAGNA DINNER, AND GET "ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BAR FREE" 4.29

Coupons Not Good On Student Delivery Menu.

COUPON	COUPON
\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA	\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
\$1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA	\$1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

One coupon per person per visit on regular menu. Prices not good with other specials or discounts.

Phi Mu is proud to announce our new Fall Pledge Class.

Margaret Alcorn Tracey Ball Lucy Bell Janice Capone Andrea Casey Stella Crane Andrea Danese Barbara Daniel Kerry Danisavage Jennifer Donofrio Mimi Engel Donna Esposito Theresa Esterlund Debbie Harris Rebecca Humes Johanna Hurstak Elizabeth Keane Kathleen Kerrigan Elizabeth Klinke Priscilla Lubbers	May Luckam Bernie McDuffie Deena Muller Loraine Mumber Shileen Nassiri Michele Oglino Laura Preston Kim Read Tracy Risacher Donna Romankow MaJa Santucci Julia Shepherd Lisa Shanzer Lari Shisler Sar Street Pamela Sutton Kathleen Taylor Margaret Turqman Barlara Tyler Laura Walsh Robn Waruar Betsy Wilborn
---	--

THE TRELLIS
CAFE, RESTAURANT & GRILL

IS SEEKING

Hardworking, industrious individuals for utility/dishwashing positions.

Starting pay is higher than minimum wage.

Start now - Year round opportunity.

Work with professionals in one of Virginia's finest restaurants.

Meal provided with every shift.

Opportunity to learn about a "Real" Restaurant from the bottom up.

Apply in person at the Trellis
Tuesday through Thursday 3 - 5 pm
Tom Delaplane - Kitchen Supervisor

804-229-8610

DURE OF GLOUCESTER STREET • WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

Beyond the 'Burg

Compiled By Lori Connolly
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Mexico's earthquake

International rescue workers continue searching for an estimated 2,000 victims trapped under debris for four days since the earthquake of Sept. 19 hit Mexico. Foreign aid has been pouring into the country in the form of credit and specialized rescue teams.

Farm Aid concert

The Farm Aid concert held last Sunday, which included such performers as Willie Nelson, Bob Dylan and nearly 60 others, was both a success and a failure.

The hoped-for goal of \$50 million was not achieved, only \$2 million had been collected by Sunday evening. Nelson said that the money that was collected would be distributed to farmers for legal aid and other services as well as given directly to needy farmers.

Dollar devaluation

Five leading nations including the U.S. have decided to force down the value of the dollar, thereby raising the value of the currencies of other countries. If this is accomplished, the economies of many countries will be greatly improved. For the U.S., decreasing the value of the dollar is a way to reduce trade deficits without enforcing protectionist laws against imports.

Computer shopping

Computers have always been part of the marketing-retail sales world, but recently they have taken on a new dimension. With computers at L.S. Ayres, a customer can try on clothes with Magic Mirror at the rate of ten outfits per minute.

The computer shapes a figure similar to the customer's own leaving only her face unchanged. The computer then projects the different outfits onto the mirror image. Elizabeth Arden is touring department stores with a computer that does similar things with make-up.

Retailers have found that use of these computers actually increases sales by up to 700 percent.

BSA discusses food service

Continued from p. 1

of Auxiliary Services spoke on the problems and improvements in the Campus Post Office. The post office hired a coordinator for student mail (who has 30 years experience in the Williamsburg Post Office), has fully staffed the post office with students and opened up a second line for package slips. There are now two lines—one for freshmen without boxes and students with broken boxes and a line for package slips.

Halcorn reported that the staff is now able to keep up with the influx of mail. Wrongly addressed mail will still take four or five days to reach the student.

The topic of divestiture from South Africa was briefly discussed on the floor and then tabled for further meetings.

The BSA meetings are open to the anyone and the floor is opened at the end of their meetings for open discussion. Meetings are the first Wednesday of the month and the third Thursday at 3:30 in the Campus Center Ballroom.

SAC sets agenda

Continued from p. 1

whether a comparative GPA should be included on transcripts of graduating seniors.

"Based on last year's reaction to Martin Lopez' Flat Hat column, we figured that this was something students and administrators were interested in exploring further," said Bright.

He wanted to emphasize, however, that this would in no way change students' actual grades or GPA. It would just show how the

College's grades might compare with those of other colleges.

"It might make it easier for our students when they're compared with students from similar institutions on job or graduate school applications," Bright said. The CGPA would go into effect with the Class of '87, if passed.

Walker's personal emphasis will be for upgrading both academic and residential buildings. "We want to concentrate on the insect problem in dorms, work order efficiency, and possible renova-

tions," Walker said. "The College does not have the funds to employ high-skilled contract laborers, so we're working on ways to get around that. One possible method would be to use student employees for some maintenance work."

The other issues for which sub-committees were formed were the condition of the library, college investments in South Africa, registration/validation and renovation of the Matoaka Amphitheater (and other necessary groundwork).



BRUNCH

We're Putting On Our Sunday Best!

Anything they can do, we can do better. And we have! Our Sunday Brunch is all you can eat of everything you can think of... and that's a lot. From steamship round of beef, fresh seafoods, imported specialty meats and made-to-order Chef's omelets to a myriad of cheeses, breads and muffins, natural foods, and our 25-ingredient salad bar. Then there's fresh fruits, an orange juice fountain, in-season vegetables and the yummiest cakes, pastries, pies, eclairs and tarts you've ever tasted. We could go on and on... but you could too. So join us this Sunday for Williamsburg's most lavish Sunday Brunch... now better than ever, and certainly better than anyone else's. Only \$6.95. Children under 12, \$4.95. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Group reservations available in private and semi-private rooms.

LUNCH/BRUNCH

Join the Lunch Brunch Bunch at Adams by picking up your card now. With this card you may choose Lunch or Sunday Brunch for a combination of 10 delicious meals, then dine FREE for your 11th lunch or brunch!



Adam's now features

a great luncheon combination soup and our famous salad bar. Monday thru Saturday we have a great selection to satisfy your appetite and fit your budget too!

Only \$3.95

adam's

RAMADA INN EAST

35 York Street • Williamsburg, Va. • 229-4100 or 229-8675

The Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is pleased to present the pledge class of its centennial year.

Allison Bell Jody Carreiro Amy Cohen Elizabeth Colucci Marnie Crannis Lori Crawford Pam Dolan Laura Dougherty Katherine Eklund Ann Farrell Denise Foster Kathryn Foster Carol Fox Margie Garber Martha Giffon Beth Hairfield Janine Heltand Gretchen Hovjag Gina Kropff Cindy Little	Kristen Master Liane Meacham Ellen Moore Ann Murphy Helen Negler Kendal Leigh O'Rourke Anne Perrow Frances Pilano Stephanie Plank Amy Reichart Allison Saylor Stephanie Singer Karen Tisdel Liz Turdman Jill Washington Matsha Weidenmeier Kim Wilcox Barb Woodall Sharon Gebbe Jane Classen
---	---

115 members. Proud and Strong!

Tony's Hairstyling



MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR THE LOOK YOU WANT THIS FALL

Rt. 143
James York Plaza

229-1791

20% off with coupon on perms and frostings

Tony's Hairstyling

"The best restaurant in this part of Virginia..."

The New York Times

THE TRELIS

CAFE, RESTAURANT & GRILL

LINE OF GREENBRIER STREET
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23186
PHONE: 229-2298

OUTGOING, ENERGETIC, PERSONABLE People wanted for Public Relations Position

Don't miss this excellent opportunity to earn unlimited \$\$\$ Commission plus bonuses

Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train good people. Flexible hours. Full or part time available. Call Marilou or Pam today 229-0302

September Blastoff

LPs and Tapes On Sale **\$6.69**

Sept. 20 - Oct. 5

Sting ♦ The Dream of the Blue Turtles
Dire Straits ♦ Brothers in Arms
Stevie Ray Vaughn ♦ Soul to Soul
Atlantic Star ♦ As the Band Turns
Neil Young ♦ Old Ways
Andre Cymone ♦ A.C.
Maurice White ♦ AHA
The Roaches ♦ Another World

BAND BOX

517B PRINCE GEORGE STREET
229-8882

At Lunch Time

our very special Salad Bar features 14 Salads all seasoned differently.

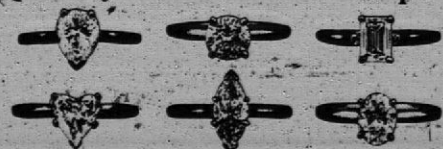
All you can eat **\$3.95**
with choice of soup **\$4.95**

So treat yourself to Saturday Lunch!

Village Shops at Kingsmill
220-3616

LE YACA

Quality comes in all shapes.



There's more to a diamond than meets the eye. And whether the diamond is in good shape or not has little to do with the shape of the diamond. It has to do with quality. Quality is determined by the 4C's: Cut, Color, Clarity, and Carat-Weight.

Cut: Some diamonds make the cut. Every cut of a diamond is defined by a precise mathematical formula to allow the maximum amount of light in. Quality comes in all cuts, or shapes. But the quality of the cut, or make of the diamond directly affects its light handling capabilities.

Color: Lighten your world. The gradations from totally colorless (pure white) to yellowish. The less color the diamond itself has, the more colors it can reflect out.

Clarity: You're clearly there. The degree to which a diamond is free of exterior and interior inclusions. The clearer the diamond, the clearer your choice.

Carat-Weight: Size it up. The size of the diamond measured in carats. First decide on the size that's right for you. Then choose the highest quality diamond in that size range.

Laney's

The Triangle 603 Prince George Street 229-7335
Appraisals • Repairs • Ear Piercing • Custom Designs
Tuesday-Saturday 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Quality. It's as important in diamonds as in anything else you own.

Featuring

September 27, 1985

Plans buzz

New director slates exhibits, concerts

By Donna Coffey
Flat Hat Featurist

Plans are buzzing around in Muscarelle Director Mark Johnson's head—plans for exhibits, plans for programming, plans for the museum's new addition, plans for the museum's growing collection. Johnson has a vision of the Muscarelle as a lively center of learning and enjoyment, and, after only three months at the museum, he is well on his way to making it a reality.

"Our goal is to put together an exciting and dynamic series of exhibits of interest not only to those in the arts, but also to those in other departments on campus. We are looking for exhibits with an interdisciplinary approach to involve the greatest number of scholars and students...and programming to complement the exhibits," Johnson said.

One of Johnson's first steps as director was to put together a fall calendar of events for the museum. This is the first calendar that the museum has put out, and Johnson said that he hopes that it will keep students and faculty well-informed about what will be happening at the Muscarelle over the next few months. The calendar is free and can be picked up at the museum.

"We're testing the waters," Johnson said, in reference to the new programming that he initiated this year. One new program he has initiated is the Gallery Talks, of which the Modernism in America Symposium was the first. Johnson said that he hopes to have at least one talk in coordination with each exhibition, in order to "provide insight into what the artists are trying to do."

Another new program is Music in the Gallery. In coordination with the Department of Music, three concerts have been planned for the fall, in which advanced student musicians will perform in the Muscarelle galleries. "What could...

Continued on p. 7

Solar tubes still headache

Those darned tubes. The source of public controversy and maintenance from their inception, the legacy of the late Gene Davis's solar art wall has been one of the biggest headaches passed from Glenn Lowry, the museum's original director, to Mark Johnson, the new director who arrived this summer.

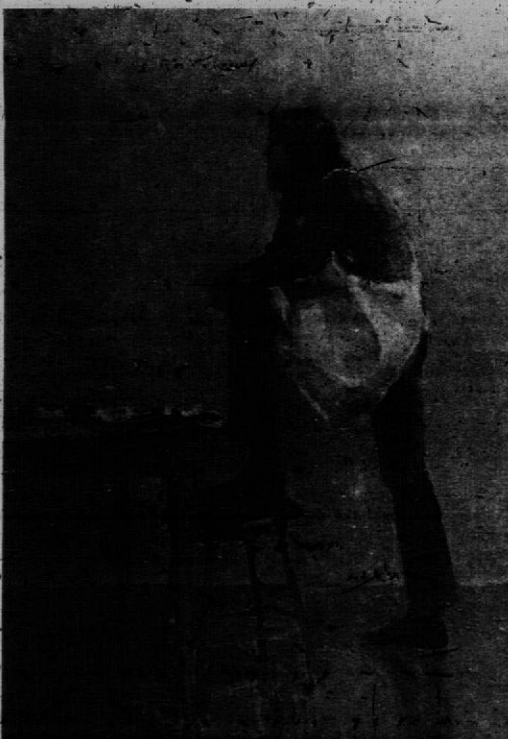
Under Lowry, the tubes were called ugly by some (controversy number one). Then, in July 1984, thick algae build-up led to a dismantling and cleansing operation (maintenance problem one). Museum employees refilled the tubes, and Davis designed a "bolder, brighter" color pattern (patch-up number one). After the replacement, critics noticed that gaps of white light, shining between the irregularly spaced cylinders, distracted from the visual effect of the artwork (reactive problem one, or controversy number two—better stop counting).

By the time Johnson arrived in July, the color of the dyes had been transformed; many of the colors were opaque instead of translucent. Now, the museum staff is trying to estimate the degree of darkening in the tubes and is draining them individually by a percentage and refilling them with clear water. The employees have been hampered by the narrow working space which exists between the tubes and the museum wall, and the fact that the working space shares a common wall with an exhibition wall, which makes work with a hose risky and slow going, according to Johnson. Johnson has never seen "the accurate look" of Davis's Sun Sonata. He and the staff are working "to improve the wall to more of its original condition." In addition to correcting the coloring irregularities, the staff is trying to adjust the irregular juxtaposition of the tubes which still exists.

20th: leisurely browsing



JACOWAN



Mixed-media fills gallery

By Sarah Bottoms

On a quiet side street in Williamsburg, removed from the noise of crowds, cars, and tourists, quaint and white beneath heavy green branches, lies a tranquil haven of multi-media art: The Twentieth Century Art Gallery. Located at 219 North Boundary Street, the Gallery shows a variety of art works in an atmosphere that encourages leisurely browsing.

Each month, the Gallery hosts one main exhibit, which can be either a one-man show, a "co-show," in which two artists of compatible styles exhibit their work together, or a group show, consisting of several artists. The Gallery draws from an array of Virginia artists, as well as from other renowned artists from other parts of the country. This month, through Oct. 5, Valerie Hardy exhibits her paintings and drawings.

Past shows at the Gallery have included watercolors, acrylics, oil paintings, sculptures, charcoal drawings and various crafts. "It is our goal to offer a variable art show of different media each month, said

Gallery President Jack Barnett.

In addition to having an exhibit each month, the Gallery houses an extensive permanent collection of art prints, jewelry and crafts. On the second floor of the building there are stacks of serigraphs, intaglio, woodblock, watercolors and photographs, along with displays of jewelry and pottery. One room is devoted entirely to craftwork; the walls are adorned with brightly colored quilts, needlework, and pillows. In the area housing the pottery collection, mugs, plates and trays in rich, earthy colors are stacked high on white shelves.

The Gallery came to life in 1968, and it has relocated three times since then. Operating as an affiliate of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, the Gallery is a non-profit organization run completely by volunteers, with the exception of the paid position of Director of Operations. The volunteers include a Board of Directors and 25 others who help in the sale of artwork and in office duties.

Continued on p. 7

JACOWAN

New deli

New York comes to Williamsburg

By Darby Gibbs and Glenn Peake
Flat Hat Staff Writers

There's a new deli in town! The Big Apple Deli, which opened on Sept. 19, is located across from PBK Hall, the old location of Upstairs, Downstairs. If you've ever been in a downtown deli in New York, you'll feel right at home in the Big Apple. The bold red, white and black accents, and the posters, photos, and graffiti on the walls, recreate the atmosphere of New York. The waiters and waitresses wear red high tops and black pants, that seem casual and trendy, fitting perfectly into the New York scene.

The Big Apple menu includes a variety of New York deli style sandwiches, from the "Broadway," which is ham and swiss on rye, to "The Big Apple," a beef hot-dog with onions and sauerkraut on French bread. Other sandwiches include the "Greenwich Village," which is muenster, cheddar, lettuce, bean sprouts, tomato, and green pepper on a pita, and the "42nd Street," which is roast beef, ham and cheddar on an onion roll.

Prices at the Big Apple range from \$1.50 to \$3 for sandwiches and from \$3 to \$5 for platters. The sandwiches are thick and filling, most are served on kaiser rolls, bagels, or French bread. In keeping with the deli tradition, the Big Apple serves great french fries, onion rings, cole slaw, and macaroni and potato salad. The sandwich menu is served from 11am to 9:30pm.

The Big Apple also serves nightly dinner specials from 5:30pm to 9:30pm. The specials, which range from pasta to stir fry dishes, are served with a salad and bread, and are usually less than \$5. The Big Apple has Bass and Budweiser on tap, and also serves better beers such as Foster's, Beck's, Carlsberg, Dos Equis, Moosehead, Heineken and Guinness.

Because the Big Apple is interested in a college crowd, they serve a late night menu and pitchers until 1:30am and encourage late night student gathering.

It is possible to sit in large booths or to move several tables together, so a lot of people can gather. The Big Apple also accepts checks, to make it a little easier on students.

The Big Apple Deli is definitely different from the other delis in Williamsburg. You won't find the Greek food, or the pizza and stromboli. The menu reflects, instead, the diversity of tastes in New York, and the change is refreshing. The Big Apple may not be as established as the others are, but it has the same relaxed attitude and atmosphere of fun. It provides, finally, a little variety on the deli scene.

PRIME conquers steadfast ignorance

Students increase computer savvy, fight for access rights

By Steve Johnson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A slow but noticeable change is taking place at the college. Papers are coming in with neat margins, no typos and no correction fluid. Well-known science majors are vanishing for hours at a time. Terms like "sub-directory" and "access rights" are cropping up in conversations at the Wig. Is it some Commie mutant alien takeover plot? Hardly.

What is happening is that more and more students are learning word processing, programming and computing on the public computer system, known as PRIME. There are public college terminals in Washington, Tucker, Chancellor's, Jones, and Morton Halls, some of which are open 24 hours a day. Consultants are on hand in the terminal rooms to answer student questions around the clock. PRIME makes writing papers world-easier and handles data faster than a hand calculator. Public-access computers are only five years old here at the college,

but they have already attracted a large following.

The business school, in particular, is enthusiastic about computers. Their aim is for every graduate business student, and eventually the undergraduates as well, to learn to use the computer. Non-business students, and not just those in Area II classes, also make use of the PRIME system. While science students naturally have many jobs for which a computer is essential, upper-level Economics and Psychology classes use PRIME to learn statistical methods. Not even the English department is immune; Ann Reed's Writing 101 curriculum includes an introduction to EMACS, a word processing program.

In the "old days" before 1981, no one would write second drafts of a 15-page paper because it was too much work. Now, with several powerful word-processing systems available, students can spend their time rewriting their papers, rather than retyping them.

Computer users can send elec-

tronic mail to one another by using the terminals. Messages range from learned questions about computer science to the equally typical: "We're in, but not with you." In addition, PRIME maintains a library of programs that includes several different word-processing packages and many computer games.

There are three PRIME-computers on-campus: PRIME 1 is reserved for the faculty, while 2 and 3 (both Hewlett-Packard machines) are for student use. Facilities are usually easy to find, although some overcrowding inevitably develops Sunday nights and during the last week of term.

Every student has a quota of memory space reserved for him. This quota is the maximum amount of information that he can have in the computer at one time. Most undergraduates have 100 "records" available, which is equivalent to about 120 typed pages. Grad students have 250 records each, while faculty members are allocated 1050. Com-

puter Science majors, or those in courses that require lots of writing, can be given additional memory space as their needs require.

Several programs exist to teach computer-illiterate students how to use the system. Computer Literacy (Comp Sci 131) classes expose many non-science specialists to the basis of computer operation, word processing, and programming. The Computer Center, located in Jones basement, runs short courses periodically on some of the more popular aspects of the system. Finding a friend to show how to use computers is becoming easier; also, as more people become aware of the system's tremendous usefulness. As R.H. Prosl, chairman of the computer science department, put it, "general student savvy of computers is increasing."

The first PRIME computer was installed here in 1981. Before that, all student use of computers had to be by using punch cards; but with PRIME, the system could be opened to the public. Of other cam-

pus, there was resistance to computer. Some professors even went so far as to say that any paper printed on a computer automatically failed. Fortunately, William and Mary has had no such problems.

In the next few years, computer awareness at William & Mary should continue to increase, to the benefit of professors grading neater papers and the detriment of white-out salesmen. According to Prosl, plans are under way to link every dorm room on campus by cable directly to the computer, allowing terminals in the dorms. The question is no longer if such a cable hookup will be made, but when.

Electronic paper collection is another idea not yet in general use, but the seeds of such a system are already with us in the ubiquitous grading and averaging programs used all over campus. The dissemination of computer knowledge to non-specialists is sure to continue, reaching even the most steadfast bastions of computer ignorance.

Johnson makes plans

Muscarelle to host faculty show

Continued from p. 8

be better than enjoying music surrounded by works of art?" Johnson asked. He said that he has planned the concerts, which will take place on Oct. 30, Nov. 10, and Dec. 13, on three different days of the week and at three different times in order to find out what time would be most convenient for students.

The next exhibit at the Muscarelle, following the Modernism in America Exhibit, will be a Department of Fine Arts Faculty Show. "It's always interesting to see what your professors are doing," said Johnson. He said that the exhibit will include prints, paintings, ceramics, sculpture, and every other art medium that is taught at the College.

Following the Faculty Show, an exhibit called "Cheek and the Arts"

will open on Dec. 6. This exhibit focuses on Leslie Cheek, who founded the fine arts department at the College in 1936. Johnson said that the exhibit will show Cheek's achievements as an artist as well as his impact as the Director of the Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. Johnson said that "Cheek and the Arts" is an example of his new interdisciplinary approach, because it is artistic, historical, and biographical at the same time.

In the spring, Johnson plans to show two exhibitions of 18th century British art, one entitled "The Creative Printmaker" and the other centering around the works of James Gillray. Johnson said that these exhibits will complement the direction and interest of the College, while at the same time having a didactic subtitle, since they will include explanations of the media of prints and how they work.

In addition to the major exhibits, Johnson said, there are always secondary, smaller shows of just a few works. Right now there is a small exhibit of 18th century portraits, while during the Faculty Show there will be an exhibit of the work of two French photographers.

Johnson said that the addition to the museum, which is now in its final stages of reevaluation, should be in use during the '87-'88 school year. He said that it will double the amount of works that the museum can show, because it will contain several new galleries. It will also contain a graphic art study area, in which there will be special facilities for the viewing of the prints and drawings which he expects to become an increasingly important part of the museum's collection.

The Muscarelle has a "small but growing collection," according to Johnson. He said that he anticipates

Because drawing as many students as possible to the museum is important to him, Johnson said that he is considering what hours for the museum would be most convenient for students. Right now, the museum hours are Monday-Friday, 10am to 4:45pm, and Saturday and Sunday, 12pm to 4pm. However, Johnson said that he has extended the hours on Saturdays when there are home-football games to from 10am to 5pm, in the hope that people might visit the museum before or after the game.

"The museum is a great place to bring your parents," said Johnson. Johnson said that involvement is the key to the lively and interesting museum that he envisions. "People should feel free to come. We are here especially to serve the students, and to complement other programs within the College," Johnson said.

20th Century Gallery

Continued from p. 8

The Gallery depends upon the contributions of several private and corporate benefactors for financial support. Membership by the public, which involves a donation of \$25, is an additional source of funds. Membership includes a 10 percent discount on all artwork for sale, and members receive an affiliate membership to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, a calendar of events and notices of exhibit openings.

There have been doubts in the past as to whether the Gallery

could operate strictly on a volunteer basis, according to promotions director Kent Brinkley. "People said it would never work," said Brinkley, "but it's amazing. The Gallery has survived three moves and managed to hang in there despite the nay-sayers."

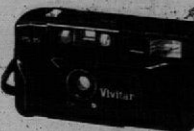
Brinkley said that the secret to the Gallery's success is that the Board and its committees have consistently presented quality exhibitions, which in turn have attracted prominent artists. "The Gallery is unique in that there is always something new to see as a result of the diversity in the art work," Brinkley said.

The Flat Hat is where it's at.

Come to our meeting

Sunday at 2pm, C.G. Basement

Vivitar



PS:35

Plenty of features at an Affordable Price

- Automatic focus system for sharp pictures
- Automatic exposure
- Automatic setting of ISO-filing speed with DX-coded film
- Automatic film loading, motorized film advance and push-button motorized rewind
- Flash recycles as fast as seconds

\$99⁹⁵



Tele-Wide lens Kit

- Easy to attach and release
- Wide Angle adapter converts the PS:35 lens into a 38mm wide angle lens
- Telephoto adapter increases image size by approx. 40 percent
- All glass elements

\$39⁹⁵

Masey's Camera Shop

447 PRINCE GEORGE STREET
MERCHANTS SQUARE - PHONE 229-2141

JEWELRY

14K Gold, Sterling Silver, Gemstone Rings, Pendants, Earrings, Diamonds, Pearls

CROSS PENS and SETS
Boudoir and Travel-Clocks

Seiko and Bulova
QUARTZ WATCHES

Suttle Jewelers

QUALITY SINCE 1895

WILLIAMSBURG

431 PRINCE GEORGE ST.

GO TRIBE

BEAT JMU

HAIRCUTS

BLOWDRYS

PERMS

THE COLLEGE BEAUTY SALON

Duke of Gloucester St. 229-1248

D. McWilliams

SELLERS OF FINE LEATHERS

Merchants Square, Williamsburg, Virginia

We Guarantee the LOWEST PRICE!

Should you find a price lower than ours within 20 days of your purchase and bring us proof,

We will refund the Difference*

*Regular prices only. Outlet Seconds and Off Price Sales Cannot be included

We now offer one hour photo service

Same Day

Next Day

20 exposures

7.10

4.10

24 exposures

7.62

4.62

36 exposures

9.18

6.18

Disc film

6.45

3.45

15 exposures

440 DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

229-1041

MODERNISM IN AMERICA 1937-1941

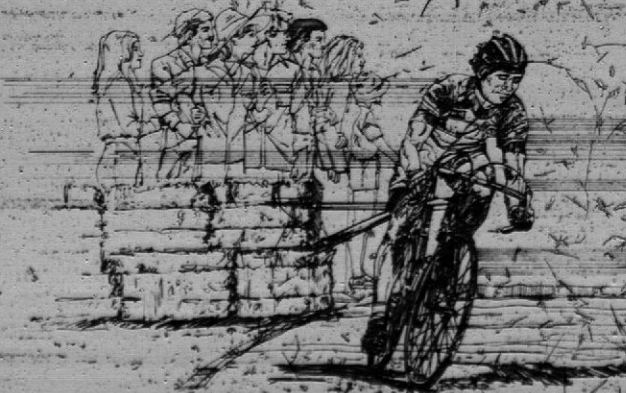
Exhibition at the

MUSCARELLE MUSEUM OF ART

Through Oct. 13

RALEIGH® PERFORMANCE PUTS YOU IN FRONT

Raleigh meets the challenge of lightweight bicycle racing with the most advanced engineering in the industry — state-of-the-art frame geometry, top-grade components, and progressive racing equipment. The best bicycles in the world, from the leader in international competition.



bikes unlimited

Just across the street from W&M 759 Scotland St.

RALEIGH® — THE BEST OF CYCLES
OFFICIAL SUPPLIER OF BICYCLES TO THE U.S. CYCLING TEAM



Washington Life 101 Alumna lectures on DC

By Kirsten A. Fedewa
Flat Hat Special Correspondent

Brief Course Description

A new monthly column is beginning in *The Flat Hat*, designed to highlight the interesting and diverse "hot spots" of Washington nightlife, including a host of arts-club and concert events that are available annually in the Washington metropolitan area.

Why Washington? Because a reported 70 percent or so of William and Mary's domiciles live in the metropolitan area during school vacations, and even more tend to flock there after DOG street.

Washington is a political and cultural center where any enlightened connoisseur could have a ball, especially when loaded with special tips regarding shows and ticket information.

Autumn is the perfect season to begin familiarizing yourself with the subject, when the city is colorful and tourist-less. "Washington Life 101" is a self-paced program, geared to inspire even the most laid-back student. Ambitious students are encouraged to repeat the course as soon as possible.

Your Instructor

This street reporter, greatly self-educated in Washington nightlife but also a graduate of the College,



has been caught up in the samplings of culture... and nightlife of Washington, D.C. In a suitable alum spirit, she feels she must share her knowledge with her younger but adventuresome colleagues. THERE IS LIFE AFTER DOG STREET! But why wait until after graduation?

The city of Washington, D.C., only three hours north of Williamsburg, bursts forth with news, energy, culture, ideas and power. Her beauty is intelligent and persuasive. The city's Kennedy Center and riverside monuments illuminate her charms.

Despite her gentleness, the masses find madness in the streets of Georgetown. Observers note a god-inspired fury about the people of Washington that even tourists, shriveling in the humidity, hurry to catch. It ripples throughout the halls of Congress (this reporter works in a Senate office), onto the hot streets, and into the suburbs, where men and women who brainstorm all day lay to rest. OR DO THEY?

Theater

In the realm of Washington theatrical entertainment, National Theater, Ford's Theater, the Warner Theater, and of course, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts offer first-rate performances.

The Kennedy Center seems to be first-class by itself, but the National Theater (after an extensive facelift) is considered to be the city's premiere touring house.

Ford's Theater, known for its dark role in history as the scene of

President Lincoln's assassination in 1865, has an old-fashioned atmosphere (and museum), often coupled with outstanding one-man shows and musicals.

The Warner Theater is occasionally frequented by big-hits as well as concerts, and its 2,000 seats are supposed to provide the best stage views/sounds around.

• **The Kennedy Center:** Earlier hits of this season, such as *the Ice Man Cometh* and *West Side Story*, with Rex Smith, will give way to performances by the New York City Ballet (Sept. 25-Oct. 6). Performances include Jerome Robbins' *In Memory of...* Peter Martins' *Poulenc Sonata*, and Balanchine's exotic, Japanese-inspired *Bugaku*, as well as *A Mid-Summer Night's Dream*.

Piano recitals at the Kennedy Center next month include pieces by Horatio Gutierrez, Schubert, and Beethoven. The Lanier Trio, rated by *Washington Post* as "one of the best" will perform Chamber Ensembles. Ticket info: (202) 254-3774.

• **National Theater:** "Giddy, Gaudy, and Grand" (claims David Richard, *The Washington Post*) is *La Cage aux Folles*, the hit show of the season. This musical comedy runs through January 13, so there is no excuse to miss this show! Call (202) 554-1900 24-hours a day/7 days a week.

• **Ford's Theater:** The fabulous Gospel musical, *Godspell*, will give way to the romantic comedy, *Handy Dandy*, which premieres Sept. 25 and will run through Oct. 13. Ticket info: 1-800-468-3540.

• **Warner Theater:** Theater is dark to theatrical performances

but Al Jarreau performs on Sept. 27 in a benefit concert for the Congressional Black Caucus; Michael Hedges and Liz Story perform Oct. 4, and Shadowfax with William Ackerman and Mark Isham perform Oct. 26. Best to take Metro and beat the high price of beverages by consuming before or after the show.

Live Original Music

Washington's best-known concert halls include the RFK Stadium, where Springsteen performed last August, the Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland, DAR Constitution Hall at 1776 D Street, N.W., and the D.C. Convention Center at 900 Ninth Street, N.W. The music is diverse as are the atmospheres in these choices.

Briefly, these are the differences:

• **Capital Centre:** This is the biggest indoor arena in the area, seating up to 15,000 people. Ticket information: (301) 350-3900. Upcoming performers: Ratt (Oct. 15); Motley Crue (Oct. 17).

• **DAR Constitution Hall:** About 3,700 seats, with a fairly good

history of distinguished groups, such as Van Morrison, Squeeze, REM, and U2. Coming soon: Holly Near (Sept. 29) and Simple Minds (Nov. 4). For more info: (202) 628-4780.

• **Merrweather Post Pavilion:** Situated in Columbia, Maryland, this outdoor concert theater is dark after Sting's solo performance on Sept. 20, until next summer.

• **Bayou:** This 500-seater located in Georgetown is in a league by itself. Run by the Cellar Door organization, this "nice dive" specializes in local hard-rockers such as D.C. Star, Monarch, and Wrathchild on weekends, and more nationally known acts during the week. Skip Castro (Sept. 26), NRBQ (Oct. 10), and John Lee Hooker & John Hammond (Nov. 12). Ticket info: (202) 533-2897.

Coming Next Month

Next month's Washington Life 101 will concentrate on the wide variety of Acoustic, Jazz, and Comedy Clubs that have nestled their way into the hearts of Washingtonians—and will provide an overview of the famous Georgetown "M" Street strip.

Photo Processing Special

2 prints from each negative
12 exp. \$2.99 24 exp. \$4.99
15 exp. \$3.69 36 exp. \$7.99

glossy or mat finish

Slide Processing

20 exp. \$1.59 36 exp. \$2.59

10% student discount on all non-sale items
specials effective thru October 1st, 1985

SAM'S CAMERA SHOP

Williamsburg Shopping Center, Williamsburg, Va.

Phone 229-3686

HOURS: Monday-Fri. 9-6 p.m. - Saturday 9-6 p.m.



The Master Craftsmen way of doing things is, certainly in today's world, the road less travelled. We have chosen the patient, hands-on approach to making fine

pewter & jewelry.

In our simple Williamsburg workshop we fabricate by hand an array of gold, silver and pewter pieces. And we offer them for sale at very sensible prices.

Our polished pewter Jefferson cup, for example, is \$7.50. The 10" Revere bowl pictured is \$66.00. So please drop by our N. Boundary Street

building, next to the camera shop, and have a

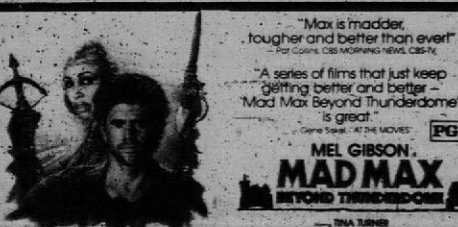
look at some fine craftsmanship. 253-2993.

Master Craftsmen

Williamsburg Theatre

Shows at 7&9 PM Merchants Square 229-1475

Friday-Thursday Sept. 27 - Oct. 3



STUDENT PRICE \$2.50 VALID ID REQUIRED

Put What You've Learned
in College
to the Ultimate Test.

The National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test.

NSA's Professional Qualification Test (PQT) could be the most important test you ever take. Ultimately, it could qualify you for an exciting, challenging career with the National Security Agency.

NSA is responsible for analyzing foreign communications, safeguarding our government's vital communications and securing government computer systems. This unique three-fold mission keeps NSA on the cutting edge of technology and makes its work important enough to be a matter of national security.

Intrigued? Then take the PQT. It's an aptitude test for a broad range of career fields at NSA. If you qualify, you'll be contacted by an NSA representative to schedule an interview. At that time, we'll tell you about some of the exciting roles you could play in data systems, language, information science, communications and management.

So what are you waiting for? Pick up a PQT bulletin at your placement office, or write directly to NSA for a copy. The four hour test is given Saturday, October 26, 1985. There's no registration fee, but your registration form must be received no later than October 11.

If you're a graduate with a Bachelors or Masters degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or a Slavic, Near-Eastern or Asian language, you don't have to take the test. To schedule an interview with NSA, just contact your placement office.

Taking the PQT could be the most intelligent thing you do.

Register by October 11 to take NSA's
Professional Qualification Test.



Unheard of Career Opportunities

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY
ATTN: M322(N)
Fort Meade, MD 20755-6000

U.S. Citizenship required.
An equal opportunity employer.

1986 U.S. WINNER TO RECEIVE \$175,000 IN PRIZES

MISS VIRGINIA-USA PAGEANT



NO PERFORMING TALENT

You can win fame and fortune as Virginia's representative in the nationally televised Miss USA Pageant next spring. The search for Miss Virginia is on. State finals will be Jan. 18-19 at the Omni Hotel in Norfolk. If you are single, between the ages of 17 and UNDER 25 as of May 1, 1986, you may qualify. For FREE entry information, send name, address, age & phone to: Miss Virginia-USA, P.O. Box 905, Silver Spring, MD, 20910. Phones: (301) 681-3222 or (301) 689-6505.

CBS-TV TO CARRY SHOW LIVE FROM MIAMI

"Far from the madding crowd" (but not too far)

Come by for
Williamsburg's finest soups
and sandwiches.

Bach's Box winners
Titanic - Anne McInerney
French Onion Soup
Joe Gill
Dessert & coffee
Nicole Drapeau



Sports

September 27, 1985

Tribe downs Blue Hens, gains ranking

Defense sparks I-AA win

By Dan Maher
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Delaware learned on Saturday that three strikes means you're out in football too, as the William & Mary defense turned in three big second half defensive plays to halt the visiting Blue Hens' winning

football

streak at eight games. The 17-16 Indian victory was largely responsible for vaulting the Tribe into seventh position in the first Division I-AA poll of the season, the highest football ranking in the school's history.

The Tribe's defense was under pressure the entire second half, as Delaware tried to rally from a 10-3 halftime deficit. William and Mary had built that lead on a Brian Morris field goal and a six yard scoring strike from Stan Yagiello to Ron Gillam.

Delaware on the other hand had been shut out until late in the first half, when a Neil Roberts field goal broke their scoring drought. Not only did the Tribe defense keep Delaware off the scoreboard for most of the half, but they kept Delaware's high powered offense from moving the football with any success until the Blue Hens mounted their scoring drive.

The second half was a different story, however, as Delaware moved the ball virtually at will, rolling up 262 yards of offense, 19 first downs, and marching inside the Tribe's 10 yard line on each of their four possessions. Even with all that yardage, Delaware could only add 13 points to their first half total, as the Tribe's defense rose to the occasion when truly necessary.

The first big defensive play of the half came after the Blue Hens had tied the score at 10-10 on Bob Norris' three yard sweep. Delaware moved the ball to the W&M 9 yard line on their next possession and appeared to have a great chance to take the lead. On first and goal, however, Tony Tolbert was stripped of the football by Ricky Miller, as he tried to squeeze through the line. Joe Monaco recovered for the Indians at their 5, where the Tribe's offense immediately took the game into their own hands.

Following a two yard run by Michael Clemons and an incomplete, the Tribe faced a third and eight situation from their own seven. Not to be outdone by the defense, the offense then turned in a big play of its own, as Yagiello scrambled left in his own end zone to avoid heavy pressure and then threw deep downfield to David Szydlik for a 46-yard completion to the Delaware 47-yard line.

On the next play, the offense did it again, this time using a little trickery to set up the big play. On what Tribe head coach Jimmy Laycock termed "an alumni call," Clemons took a handoff, then he lateraled to Harry Mehre, and the ex-high school quarterback lofted a bomb to a wide open and waiting Mike Echevarria. Echevarria carried his first career reception to the Blue Hen 1, from which Clemons scored on the next play as he dove over the pile. Morris then added what proved to be the deciding point.

The quick, five play drive did not give the defense much rest, however, and Delaware mounted yet another lengthy drive. The Blue Hens moved to the Tribe's eight yard line, where they then faced a fourth and one situation. Following a Delaware timeout, Tolbert was stopped for no gain and the Tribe's defense had turned in their second big play of the half.

Delaware's next drive was a masterfully executed 91 yard march that required 18 plays and used up 7:50 before Tolbert scored on an off tackle run from the 1, with 1:17 remaining. Rather than try for a tie, the Blue Hens went for the win as they attempted a two-point conversion. With the game riding on one play, Delaware chose not to run the quarterback option it had run for most of the day, but instead tried to run Norris inside. He was wrapped up after only a yard, for the Tribe's biggest defensive play of the game.

The Blue Hens attempted an onside kick after being stopped, but it did not travel the required ten yards and their defeat was sealed, sending them to a 2-1 mark. The Indians upped their record to the same ledger.

The linebacking corps especially excelled for the Indians, as junior Dave Poeta got in on a career high, 25 tackles and freshman Kerry Gray had six solo tackles, 13 total.



Tailback Michael Clemons dives in to the end zone for the winning touchdown in the Tribe's 17-16 win over Delaware.

Munson, Demaret capture crowns

By Robbie Robinson
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Mary Munson and Tad Demaret claimed titles in this year's badminton tournament while PiKA and Gamma Phi maintained their number one rankings in this week's softball polls.

Munson captured the title in the

intramurals

Governor's division, defeating Richard Bridges in the final. Munson's victory was especially impressive considering she lost to Bridges in an earlier round, forcing her to compete in the consolation division of the double elimination tournament. Munson won the consolation bracket and defeated Bridges twice to take the title.

Demaret, representing PiKA, won the Kings division title, defeating Tom Caffrey in a tough three-set final. Caffrey held an 8-1 lead at one point in the final game, but Demaret was able to come back and take the championship.

Demaret had reached the finals by defeating PiKA's Rob Weissman, 15-5, 13-6 in one semi-

final while Caffrey defeated Pi Lam's Glen Toftil 15-5 15-6 to earn his spot in the championship.

PiKA maintained its number one ranking in the poll despite a scare from number nine Sigma Chi Tuesday. PiKA won 5-3, but it took a four-run rally in the final inning to salvage the win. RBI-singles by Jim Hatenchar, Mike Hecht, and Dave Branch keyed the rally.

Ayr Connolly and Gus remained second although they received a strong challenge from the Mud Hens before taking a 8-7 decision. Pi Lam holds the number three spot in this week's poll while VIMS, which has only given up five runs this season, is ranked fourth.

Self Help is ranked fifth and is currently 3-0. Yerrin moved up to sixth in this week's poll and has a 2-1 record, including a 9-0 shutout of Men of Power. Apple Pie is unbeaten and holds down the number seven slot.

Pepe's Pirates is ranked eighth in this week's poll while Sigma Chi is tied with Lambda Chi for the number nine position. Lambda Chi, however, received a strong challenge from Theta Delta this week before winning 11-10 behind

Bruce Chase (three hits, three runs) and Bob Zaccanino (two hits, three runs).

Gamma Phi remains number one in the women's poll and is the only remaining undefeated team in the women's league. Alpha Chi moved past Jeffrey's Angels in this week's rankings after scoring a 10-4 victory over last week's number two squad. Alpha Chi scored four runs in each of the second and third innings and were sparked by Suzie Allen and Cynthia VanLandingham.

The Intramural Office will soon hold a 3.1 mile cross country race at Dunbar Farms, adjacent to Dillard Complex. The race will be held on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 4:00pm (rain date is Friday, Oct. 4 at the same time). Registration will be held at 3:30pm the day of the race.

The Intramural tennis tournament begins Friday, Oct. 3. Entries must be completed and returned to the Intramural Office by Tuesday, Oct. 1. Single elimination tournaments will be held in three divisions: Colonists (novice), Governors (average), and Kings (above average). Entry forms are available in the Intramural Office in Blow Gym.

Delaware	0	3	7	6-16
William and Mary	3	7	7	0-17
W&M - FG Morris 22				
W&M - Gillam 6 pass from Yagiello				
Memo: Kick				
Del - FG Roberts 29				
Del - Norris 3 run (Roberts kick)				
W&M - Clemons 1 run (Morris kick)				
Del - Tolbert 1 run (conversion failed)				
First Downs	27	17		
Rushes-yards	58-245	32-101		
Passing-yards	187	217		
Return-yards	4	-1		
Passes	18-26-0	17-27-0		
Punts-yards	3-37	5-37		
Fumbles-lost	5-2	0-0		
Penalties-yards	5-37	3-17		
Time of Possession	32:29	27:31		

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	
Delaware - Norris 13 carries, 83 yards	
Tolbert 22-78, Gannon 15-25, Singleton 5-19, Smith 2-13, James 1-4, W&M - Clemons 1-23-80, Modnett 3-14, Yagiello 8-11-46	

INDIVIDUAL PASSING	
Delaware - Gannon 18 completions, 26 attempts, 0 interceptions, 187 yards	
W&M - Yagiello 16-25-1-171, 1 TD, Mehre 1-1-0-66	

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING	
Delaware - Modsett 5 catches, 62 yards; Christoulu 4-56, Norris 5-89; Tolbert 1-2, Lott 2-24, Singleton 1-4	
W&M - Echevarria 2-56, Szydlik 2-52, Gannon 6-42, Gillam 3-21, 1 TD, Netter 2-2-1-16	

I-AA Top Ten

1. Richmond (3-0) ... 476 pts. (1)
2. Nevada-Reno (3-0) ... 73 pts. (1)
3. Marshall (4-0) ... 72 pts. (1)
4. Grambling (2-0) ... 66 pts. (1)
5. Middle Tenn. St. (3-0) ... 65 pts.
6. Arkansas St. (2-2) ... 57 pts.
7. William & Mary (2-1) ... 54 pts.
8. Delaware St. (4-0) ... 43 pts.
9. Murray St. (2-0-1) ... 43 pts.
10. Idaho (2-1) ... 38 pts.

JMU at W&M

Site: Cary Stadium (15,000), Williamsburg, Va.

Records: William & Mary (2-1); James Madison (2-1)

Series Record: Days back to 1978; William & Mary leads 5-1

Last Meeting: 1984, William & Mary 20-10

Laycock on James Madison: "They have good personnel. They have a fine player in running back Warren Marshall. Playing Delaware and its Wing-T was good preparation for JMU, since they use it as well, but the JMU coaches saw how we defended it and that will take a lot of the guesswork out of it for them."

Keys for the Tribe: The Indians will have to concentrate on the game at hand and not let their number seven ranking make them overconfident. Madison comes into the game after being upset at the hands of Division II Liberty University, so they will be looking to make amends. Shutting down Warren Marshall will be the Tribe's main concern, as Madison has revamped its offense to showcase his running. Finally, protection of Yagiello will be important, as Madison has knocked out three quarterbacks in its three games this year.

Kickoff: Tomorrow, 8:30pm. —By DAN MAHER

Fearless Picks

Footé flies, Barrett dies Skirt regains first place tie

"You're not so tough after all!" shout the Pickers at Barrett, who skidded from a 14-1 mark two weeks ago to 9-4 this week. That mediocre showing allowed Leopold (a.k.a. "The Skirt") to tie him for first with a solid 10-3 week. Leopold, her confidence boosted, claims that she will soon be the first female to take the Pickers' crown. Robinson, who went 9-4, is poised like a panther to make a move on the leaders—be's only one game out. Wheezing along in last is Footé, whose 10-3 week proves that there is some hope for him yet, albeit a very small hope. Last week's Guest Picker, striking Francis Burdell, limped to a 7-6 mark. "Cheer up, Franéie, we still think you're keen!" This week's Guest, chosen completely at random from all undergraduates, is wild but innocent freshman Susan Strobach.



Susan Strobach, Guest Picker.

James Madison at W&M	Barrett 25-13	Leopold 25-13	Robinson 28-12	Footé 26-16	Guest Picker Susan Strobach W&M 26-14
Oklahoma at Minnesota	Miss Navy	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners
Navy at Virginia	UVA	UVA	UVA	Navy	Navy
UConn at Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	UConn	Yale
Army at Penn	Penn	Army	Army	Army	Army
Maryland at Michigan	Terps	Ripes	Rines	Terps	Terps
Auburn at Tennessee	Tenn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Kansas at Florida St.	Fla. St.	Kansas	Fla. St.	Kansas	Fla. St.
UCLA at Washington	UCLA	Wash	UCLA	Wash	Wash
Notre Dame at Purdue	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish
South Carolina at Georgia	Georgia	USC	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Florida at Ole Miss	Miss	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Southern Cal at Arizona St.	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Grambling St. at Oregon St.	Gram	Gram	Gram	Gram	Gram
Liberty at Wofford	Liberty	Liberty	Wofford	Liberty	Liberty
W&M at Pa at W&M	Can.	we	go	home	now!

Chris Foote Bag of Tricks

I honestly thought I could fill this space to write about anything—anything—besides certain play that the Tribe had off against Delaware weekend. All week long a voice kept telling me: Chris, if you keep writing about highlights from football games, like your Norfolk St. did last week, you're going to sound like a PR man at the Athletic Department. Don't you write about the Tribe is ranked 7th in this week—the highest of how jillions of dollars transformed Richmond's ball team from an 0-11 thingstock three years ago to the nation's best in 1985? After a while I stopped writing. This play was just darn sweet.

you were at the game, know which play I'm talking about. It was the third quarter and the score was 10-10. A 46-yard Yagiello-ydlik bomb had just put the Tribe on the Blue Hen's 10 yard line. Maybe head coach Laycock decided then Delaware's defense was a pretty good job of bringing down the Tribe's run game, or that Delaware's linebackers were being on sweeps from Michael Clemons and short ends in the flats. Or, maybe just wanted, as he said, to "ease the alums." In any case, he reached into his bag and gold bag of tricks pulled out the old double reverse pass.

Yagiello took the snap and handed off to Clemons who started to run around the end. Clemons then handed to redshirt freshman Harry Mehre who had lined up at a left flanker position was barreling through backfield in the other direction. Mehre took the ball to a bit closer to the sideline, planted his feet and then launched a hand pass to Mike Echevarria who was waiting (and I'm waiting) all alone in the field. Echevarria came a little bit for the ball, caught it at about the 12-yard line and took off. He deftly dodged Delaware's defensive back finally brought down on the Blue Hen 10 yard line. The defense had been completely fooled. And it was only about the game. Clemons scored what would be the winning touchdown on the next play.

Delaware's W&M 17, Delaware 7. Clemons took a handoff, then he lateraled to Harry Mehre, and the ex-high school quarterback lofted a bomb to a wide open and waiting Mike Echevarria. Echevarria carried his first career reception to the Blue Hen 1, from which Clemons scored on the next play as he dove over the pile. Morris then added what proved to be the deciding point.

to be outdone, the defense put together a heart-stopping play of its own like when it foiled Delaware's up-the-middle two-point conversion attempt in the fourth quarter. That kept the Tribe from going up by a point with less than two minutes remaining, and allowed the Tribe to win.

If you ask me, that double-reverse pass was the most interesting of the game. Come to think of it, it made me forget about Delaware's great

Streaking Tribe captures three

By Jill Ellis
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Just under halfway through their regular season, and yet to drop a game, the men's varsity soccer team has most definitely, according to assistant coach John Daly, "got a good run going."

Howard University, the Tribe again, took command early on in the match and were two goals up at half time. Freshman Jon Tuttle scored W&M's first goal and then teammate Scott Bell, from a Darcy Curran assist, made it 2-0 at the half.

men's soccer

Last Thursday, in an explosive opening ten minutes of play, William and Mary scored three quick goals to bury visiting Univ. of Cal. at Santa Barbara, 3-1. The Tribe, aware that Santa Barbara had played the night before against U. Va., pressured their opponent's defense from the opening whistle in an attempt to exploit Santa Barbara's weary legs. W&M's efforts soon paid off as junior Darcy Curran, assisted by Scott Repke, found the back of the U. CAL net. Minutes later teammate Scott Bell scored unassisted to give the Indians a 2-0 lead. It was then sophomore midfielder Tim Larkin's turn, on a pass from Glenn Livingstone, to drive the Tribe's third goal past a frustrated U. CAL goalkeeper.

In the second half Howard, realizing they had nothing to lose, began to push more players forward to threaten the Tribe's defense. Howard subsequently got their first goal 30 minutes into the half and they rallied to snatch the equalizer 6 minutes from the end. The two teams were then forced to play two minute overtime periods to determine a winner.


Within the first five minutes of overtime, W&M regained their momentum from the first half and it was Tuttle, with his second goal of the day, who notched the game winner. Fellow forward Bell secured the victory by scoring his second and the Tribe's fourth just before the final whistle.

U. Va. Wesleyan proved the Tribe's most recent victim as they fell 5-1 last Wednesday. The Indians were, according to John Daly, "a little complacent" going into the game and soon found themselves one goal down. "It [the score] could have easily been 2-0 to Wesleyan," Daly said, referring to a penalty kick that Wesleyan missed. W&M soon settled down, however, and a Mike

Kalaris cross to Jonas Cedergren soon tied the game at 1-1. Shortly before half time Tuttle edged the Indians ahead with a right-footed shot into the Wesleyan goal.

After a halftime talk the Tribe came out and scored three second half goals to down Wesleyan 5-1.

Name	G/GS	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSISTS	PTS
Mike Kalaris	7/7	11	3	2	8
Jonas-Cedergren	8/0	5	2	1	5
Had Baur	7/5	3	1	0	2
Darcy Curran	7/7	6	1	2	4
Jon Tuttle	7/7	32	4	2	10
Summers Hambrick	6/6	5	1	0	2
Scott Repke	7/7	7	2	1	5
Glenn Livingstone	7/7	19	0	1	1
Martin Taylor	7/7	0	0	0	0
Tim Larkin	8/5	5	1	0	2
Scott Bell	7/7	31	3	3	9
Don DiChiara	7/0	4	0	2	2
Ed Perry	5/0	4	2	0	4
Richard Wong	7/1	5	1	1	3
Conor Farley	4/0	1	0	0	0
Pop Raab	2/0	1	0	0	0
Doug Annakin	2/0	2	0	0	0
Bill Eisner	3/0	0	0	0	0
Adam Hogge	5/3	1	1	0	2
Geoff Solomon	1/0	0	0	0	0
Rich Miranda	3/1	0	0	0	0
W&M TOTALS		142	22	15	59
OPP TOTALS		7	56	3	15



GO TRIBE !!!

Treat yourself to a
Cheese Shop Sandwich
Before the game

call ahead 220-0298


Changing Traditions

in the
Williamsburg Lodge

"Hair designs for men & women"

Ask for

Lissa Mon-Fri 7:30-7:30
Norma Jean Sat 8-2 pm
Darlene Anne 253-1280
Jeanette
Tony

Friday Sept 27	Saturday Sept 28	Sunday Sept 29	Monday Sept 30
	Organ Recital Wren Chapel 11AM Hospital at JMU Cary Stadium 1:30pm	Aerobics Trinkle, 2:30pm Social Committee Meeting 6:00, SA Office	Aerobics Trinkle Hall, 5:15pm Rules & Bylaws Committee Meeting Rooms A&B 6pm Cultural Committee Meeting Rooms A&B 7pm
Tuesday Oct 1	Wednesday Oct 2	Thursday Oct 3	
La Causerie French House, 5pm Aerobics Trinkle Hall 5:15pm SAC meeting Little Theatre, 5:15pm	Sign up starts for fall break shuttle SA Office, 1-9pm Publicity Committee Meeting SA Office, 8:30pm Aerobics Trinkle Hall, 7:30pm	Aerobics Trinkle Hall, 5:15pm Student Services Meeting Little Theatre, 7pm Change of Race Tawell, 9pm	

The sisters of Delta Delta Delta

Proudly Welcome Their
1985 Pledge Class:



CYNTHIA ANDERSON ANN ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG HOLLY BARRETT LYDIA BAYFIELD CHRIS BELLANTI KRIS BLACK SUSAN BOZORTH ELIZABETH BRUNTLETT PAULETTE BRYANT SARAH CAPRAL CIN CHAIN DEBBIE CREEKMORE WENDY CUTTING TRACY DELUCA LAURA DENK ANNIE DIEFENBACH ALISON DOLAN JENNIFER DOUGLAS REGINA FEMMINELLA SUSAN GARRETT	SARA HAMMEL SHERI HENRY KAREN HOKE KRISTIE JAMISON AMY MILLER JOHNSON LORI KIMBROUGH CAROLYN LAMPE SUZANNE LIME LISA LOWDER ERIN MAGEE CONSTANZA MARDONES MARTHA MCGLOTHLIN NANCY MCMAHON MEGHAN MULDOON ANA NAHRA KIM NORRIS BETHANY PARKER HELEN POPE RACHAEL ROWLAND KAREN SCHULTZ DEBBIE SMITH KIM VAUGHAN
---	---

GO TRIBE!!

BEAT JAMES MADISON

Post Game Happy Hour
4pm - 7pm

"Part-Time Blues Band"

Lead Vocals -- Joe Maslanka
Drums -- W.E. Wills
Bass, Vocals -- Mac Ferguson
Harp, Vocals -- Bob Albergotti
Guitar -- Perry Davis

10 - 1:00
Sunday, Sept. 29th



INDOOR GARDEN DINING 765 SCOTLAND-ST. 220-3405
Across from the football stadium

Italian Dinner Specials**

Fri., Sept. 27th - Sun., Sept. 29th

Lasagna	\$4.95
Cheese Ravioli w/ Meat Sauce	\$4.75
Fettuccini Verc Carbonara	\$5.25
Shrimp Marinara	\$6.75
Game Hen Tetrazini	\$6.25
Veal Parmesan	\$6.95

** Includes Salad and Dessert

W&M strides past state rivals

Vick powers easy victory

By Ramesh Kurup
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Saturday's home men's meet cross country 14-15 meet resulted in a win over VMI and a 15-56 victory over ODU. With 15 being the best possible score that a team can score in crosscountry, the team has

men's cross country

a total of 46 points on the season. If would have been 45 had number 1 Ken Halla competed. The senior co-captain from Vienna, Va. skipped the race in order to train for the UNC Invitational this Saturday, the first "real race" for this year's much improved squad.

Junior Jim Vick ran for an easy personal record of 32:38 en route to his first collegiate win. Senior Brendan McCarthy, Junior David Ryan and Freshman Hiram Cuevas, who continues to astound his teammates and coaches, all tied for second at 42:50, "all comfortable" performances, according to Coach Roy Chernock.

Greg Hoofnagle of VMI finished fifth, spoiling a perfect race for William and Mary, as Sophomore Andy Jacob and Junior Andy Horrocks finished sixth and seventh, respectively. Junior John Logsdon rounded out the top seven for the Tribe as he finished tenth at 33:30.

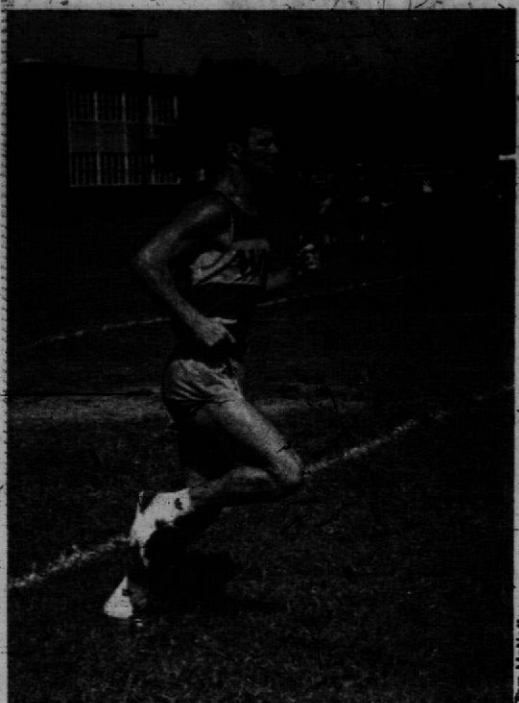
These seven runners will join Halla at UNC. Last year, Hoofnagle beat all Tribe runners except Halla. His fifth place finish this year reflects the Tribe's improvement.

Although Vick's time is only fair for a winning performance, the weather was hot and muggy enough to have five runners drop out of the race. Also, the entire team was running without the pressure of opposing runners to pace them. Only three runners from VMI or ODU finished in the top ten.

The Tribe's first real test will be at UNC as the top seven teams present this year were able to beat the '84 edition. Brigham Young University will be flying in, adding a healthy amount to the competition. The team can use the competition as a yardstick for the state meet coming up.

"To be competitive at the state meet, the fifth man behind Kenny [Halla] has to be a minute faster than what Vick ran Saturday," Chernock said.

William and Mary will run at home once before the state meet at Dunbar Farms against Duke and Richmond. Last year, Duke beat the Tribe. This year, all of our top runners should be healthy and in top condition and ready to even the score.



Tom Mehlert

Junior James Vick closes in on the finish line in his winning effort last Saturday against VMI and ODU.

Gloria's gone.
The Flat Hat lives on.
Meeting Sunday at 2pm.
C.C. Basement



bikesmith
of Williamsburg

10% off pp accessories and Fuji

One year's free tune-up

FREE bike cover with any new bike this weekend.

Two names you can count on for quality, dependability, and real value!

Large selection of used and new bikes we take trade-ins

hang a right

Page St. & Penniman Rd. 229-9858

29	30	1
Women's Soccer vs. N.C. State 8:00pm	Field Hockey vs. VCU 8:00pm	Volleyball vs. Virginia 7:00pm

JENNINGS E. DORMAN, D.D.S.
Announces the Association of
J. STUART OGLESBY, D.D.S.
in his practice of
Family Dentistry
Williamsburg Theatre Building
Duke of Gloucester Street
Extended Hours 229-3052
Available by Appointment

BEAT the GMAT!
Send \$12 to: **The GMAT Exposed: Tricks from 20 Tests**
(1st Class Mail)
TESTING FOR THE PUBLIC Get 108 pages of Tricks that Work
1308 Peralta Berkeley, CA 94702 for Higher Scores...

CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE
Annual September Sale
Rainbow's End
Christian Bookstore
... LAST WEEK ...
★ Selected books, records, gifts & bibles up to 50% off
★ 40% off all Cambridge NASB & KJB Bibles
★ Demo Records and Cassettes - \$2.50
Located in Farm Fresh Shop Center 229-6177

N.Y. WITH A WILLIAMSBURG FLAIR!
Live Entertainment Starting October 1st.
NOW OPEN!

Open 11A.M.-1:30A.M. Monday-Saturday
Sunday 12-8
Dinner 5-9:30P.M.
Call-in orders accepted 253-2929
500 Jamestown Road, Across from PBK Hall

One call does it all!
220-3770

For pizza that makes the grade, call Domino's Pizza.

- Custom-made with fresh ingredients. Never frozen.
- Pizza kept hot all the way to your door by delivery cars equipped with specially designed ovens and insulated bags.
- Guaranteed delivery in 30 minutes or less.
- Crush-proof box.
- America's pizza delivery experts, with over 2,500 stores nationwide.

445-D Merrimac Trail Williamsburg, VA
Store hours: 4:30 PM-1 AM Sun-Thurs. 4:30 PM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.
DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.



30 Minute Guarantee
If your pizza does not arrive in 30 minutes, we'll give you \$3.00 off your order.
Crusts made from scratch.
Fast, Free Delivery
220-3770
P.O. Box 1000

Classifieds

For Sale

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-812-742-4142 Ext. 5149.

FUN T-SHIRTS from Infamous International Bars, Taverns and Saloons. Free catalogue, Passport International, 159 Rutledge Ave., Charleston, SC 29503.

Carpet 9' x 14', beige, \$50. Nordic ski boots woman's \$75, \$50. Call Dick, 565-1726 after 6pm.

For Sale: Vespa 150 Super scooter! Price Neg. Call Chris at x4364; Chondler 206.

Help Wanted

Wanted: Helper gardener/handyman, male or female. Minimum, six hours work in two periods. Flexible scheduling. Six blocks from post office, \$4.50 per hour. 229-6422.

WANTED: Students available to do occasional babysitting. Call the Council for Children's Services at 229-7940 to be listed in a child care directory.

Spending Money, Williamsburg Outdoor Rec. Co. seeking motivated energetic students to work in Williamsburg for public relations. Flexible hours. Salary of Commission. Call 1-565-9221. Leave message.

Courteous, responsible individuals needed as drivers during the Wightman Cup Tennis Tournament. Approximate dates are Oct. 26-Nov. 3. If interested please contact Pat Megel x4750 for more information.

\$500 PER HUNDRED PAID for retyping letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 55-B, Roselle, NJ 07068.

The Trellis restaurant is seeking individuals for utility/dishwashing positions. Apply in person 3:00-5:00, Tues. through Thurs. See quarter page ad.

The Trellis restaurant is seeking individuals for full and part time waiting and bussing positions. Apply in person 3:00-5:00, Mon. through Thurs.

Children needed for nine-month old boy. Must enjoy playing with infants. One afternoon or morning per week and occasional evenings. (Also have a 6 year old girl). \$2.75 per hour or \$3.00 if you have your own transportation. Call 229-5350.

Help Wanted at Holiday Inn East: 614 Capitol Landing Rd., 229-0200. Needed: am & pm Waiters and Waitresses; Banquet personnel; Hostesses; and bus persons. Contact: Joannette Crapol, Immediate Opportunities.

PART-TIME HELP—Inserters, part-time inserters needed at The Virginia Gazette, Circulation Department. Night work required. Apply in person at Circulation Dept., 246 Ironbound Rd., Williamsburg, EOE.

For Rent

One and two bedroom semi-finished by week or month. 2 blocks from campus. Fully furnished, refrigerator, cable-TV, utilities included. \$75-\$150 p/week; \$200-600 p/month. The \$600,000 wealth Inn, 1233 Richmond Road 229-6222.

Services

WORDPROCESSING SERVICES: For quality preparation of dissertations, theses, and law briefs contact Carol Sinton, 564-3393 after 6pm.

Personals

To Mrs. Thompson's Breakfast Club: Thanks a lot for the bestest present a guy like me could ask for. ("Are we in a field?") Don't go changing, J.T.

HEY BUCKHEADS, Get psyched for State. Crankage to Sevenage. We're only "Nancy" away from the top. Hey, who-wants to give me a foot massage? THE BLIND SWEEPER, alias SMEG.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY B.H.! Here's wishing you a fantastic 21st birthday and your very first personal of your very own. Look forward to the best birthday ever, lots of presents from yours truly, and the long awaited opening of our buddy Clint (or D.P.) the champagne bottle. Birthday wishes from T.P.

DATAMAT WORD & DATA PROCESSING
Best Resume Deal in Town!
Resumes \$18⁰⁰ & up
3-day Turn Around
110 Cary St. behind Upstairs/Downstairs 229-6230

Parlett's
CLOWN AROUND AT PARLETT'S
And see our Collector's Clown Dolls, Stuffed Clowns, Clown Cards, Pewter and Crystal Clowns and Party Goods for All Occasions
421 Prince George St. Open Mon-Sat. 9:30-5:30
229-7878 Sunday 1:00

Decorative & Durable Ltd.
GO TRIBE BEAT JMU
COLORFUL FALL SELECTIONS NOW AVAILABLE
Bramer Trico Barry Bricken
Woolrich Southwick
Silverfern Izod Corbin
OPEN SUNDAY 12:00-5:30 pm
Merchant's Square on Duke of Gloucester
229-7887

Student special
10% off w/ W&M ID
MR LIUS 頤樂快大
Chinese Restaurant
Fine dining at the Village Shops at Kingsmill
253-0990
HSING LING
Take-out orders cocktails
304 Monticello Shopping Center
229-2344

The Barber and Beauty Shop
of
Williamsburg
We would like to welcome our newest stylist, Genevieve, to our staff.
Hairstylists: Sally Ellen, Cornelia
Barbers/Stylists: Vernon Hunt, Bobby Glover, Ray Gorby
Located in Monticello Shopping Center 2 doors from bus stop

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE
Buy The Float \$1.99
Keep The Glass or 69¢ WITH ANY PURCHASE
10 AM-10 PM 364 days a year
416 Prince George St. 229-6385

Are you considering professional school?
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
John F. Kennedy School of Government
is looking for future leaders in public affairs. Come learn about Harvard's two-year Master's program in Public Policy, Leading to either the Master in Public Policy or City and Regional Planning Degree.
Contact: YOUR CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICE
Meet with: SALLY SACHAR, Assistant to the Director, Public Policy Program
Date: Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2-3, 3-4 groups
All Students, All Majors, All Years Welcome!
Joint Degree Programs Offered with Harvard's other Professional Schools. Generous Cross-Registration Privileges with other Schools.

GREAT COPIES. GREAT LOCATION. GREAT PRICES. KINKO'S.
Great hours, too. Kinko's is open early, open late and open weekends. For quality copies at a price you can afford.
kinko's
Great copies. Great people.
M-Th 7:30 - 8:00 Sat 10:00 - 5:00
Fri 7:30 - 6:00

W&M special
NO LUNCH PRICED OVER \$4.50
plus 15% off dinner (w/ W&M ID)
Open Mon-Fri. for Lunch 11:30 - 2:00 and 7 Days a Week for Dinner
SAKURA
"Your Table Is Our Kitchen"
201 Prince George Street, Williamsburg, VA

subway station
Subway Station wishes the Tribe Good Luck against JMU
FREE 20 oz. drink with the purchase of any Whole Sub. (offer good thru 10/4)
Remember our six-foot Party Sub is Great for Tailgates.
(Must Present Ad to Receive Special)
135 Monticello Ave. (next to the ABC store) ABC ON/OFF 229-SUBS